To see is to be convinced.

"Spafford."

IT IS FIERCE

-AT THE-

BIG STORE

Notwithstanding the extremely cold weather. The past few days the rush has been tremendous. It all goes to show that the people appreciate a Bargain, the kind that is being handed out by the armful at our SILK and DRESS GOODS SALE, From

FEBRUARY 5 to 15th.

By Special request we have placed on sale a line of BLACK GOODS in Serge, Venetians, Melrose, Whip Cord, Lambs Down, and Henrietta, at 69 cents. These were goods that we have been selling from 95c to \$1.50 per yard.

Our Nineteen and Forty-nine cent assortment is a record breaker. These goods sold for, from 25 cents to \$2 per yard. Give us a call and we will make you happy, if prices and quality will interest

Home of the Black Cat Stockings

Spafford, Gole & Go.,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

People who are Particular

What They Eat always insist upon having Dewey, Victoria or Sunbeam Flour. Bread made from it retains all the elements of the wheat that goes to make brain and strength and has a delicious wheat flavor that is all its own. Sold by all grocers. If not at yours, write the mill.

Grand Rapids Milling Go.

The Centralia Hardware

Is the Headquarters in Grand Rapids for everything in the Hardware line. Our stock includes a full line of

Heavy and Shelf Hardware Cutters and Sleighs, Builders Supplies, Glass, Paints and Oils, Plumbing and Plumbers Supplies, Guns Sporting Goods.

HEATING PLANTS.

Let us estimate on your work before you buy elsewhere.

ŧ

CENTRALIA HDW. CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

TRAVEL CLASS ENTERTAINS.

A Unique Untertainment that Proved a Brilliant Sucress

Une of the social events of the seaon occurred on Friday evening of last week when the Travel class entertained the Woman's club and the Historical and Laterary society at the Members of Union in This Section home of Mrs. William Scott on high

About forty ladies took part in the the word of the ladies, that were present can be taken, there is no doubt but what "a lovely time was had."

It was a dinner party but of course this made no difference to the Tadies. The way to a man's heart is thro his stomach, but nothing of this sort ap peals to a woman in any way, but just for the sake of showing the men how strongly their hearts would have been touched had they been present, the menu that was served is appended, as

Soup, a la Ruesse

Caviare Sandwiches Potators, a la Creme

Olives

Chicken Chartrense French Biscuit

Weiner Wurst - Saur Kraut - Schwartz Brod Kaffee Schweitzer Kase

Philadelphia fee Cream

Naples Biscuit Assorted Cakes

The dinner was served in five courses and by studing the mennit will be noticed that the first was of Russian origin, the second French, the third German, fourth Italian and the lifth American. It was thought that by this method every lady present, no matter what nation she had sworn alligiance to for the time being, might find some delicacy to tickle her palate.

After the ladies had appeased their appetites sufficiently to allow them to lcok about to see what their neigh-bors were wearing, and whether they had bought an entire new costume for he occassion, or had borrowed an old rig belonging to some friend, they began to take note of the decorations and to discover that this feature of the entertainment was decidedly out

Four of the rooms of the house had been decorated to represent different countries. The entrance hall was Russian and had furs and rugs, and snow shoes and besides the decorations a real live Russian princess to see that those present were properly taken

Passing thro the hall to the right was a veritable bower, trimmed and decorated as only the designs of Japanese manufacture would allow. The center of the room was occupied by a table while a canopy was found above with a Japanese parasol and the judicious use of red and white crepe paper. The tables in the room were divided into four by twisted strips of crepe paper placed dragonally across the top, which gave the whole a year, artistic effect. the whole a very artistic effect. In each corner of the ceiling was a large Japanese umbrella while the light was furnished by Japanese lanterns The flowers in the room were chrysan-

Passing across the half to the left was the room devoted to Pocahontas, and her ancestors. It did not resemble a wigwam as we are acquainted with the specimens of the noble red race that still occupy this section of the country, but it was a very pretty room. There were Indian blankets, rugs, beads, miniature birch bark causes, bows and arrows, baskets, fancy beaded articles and many pictures of the noted Indian chiefs who on the west side in this city. have long since made their long tramp

to the happy hunting grounds.

Thro the Indian room toward the back was the land of the Weiner, and the limburger cheese, and the beer stein. In fact the festive stein was in great eyidence and the large mumber of them in the room was apt to convey the impression to one not intimately acquainted with the Germans that

they were a beer drinking people. The ladies present were assigned to the room that came nearest to being of their country, and while there were many more characters than rooms, no

was a untsical guessing contest, the prize in which was carried off by Mrs. B. M. Vaughn. There was also music for the ladies to march by, the music being furniheed by Mrs. I. P. Witer, whose skill as a pianist needs no incution here.

The committees on the entertain-

Reception—Mrs. Hoskinson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hambrecht, Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mrs. I. P. Witter.

Decoration—Mrs. Biron, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hambrecht, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hambrecht, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hambrecht, Mrs. Ha

Mrs. Harmon.

Refreshments-Mrs. I. P. Witter.

Mrs. Win. Kellogg.

The jadies present and their costumes were as follows: Mrs. Smith, Martha Washington; Mrs. W. B. Raymoney be raised for the purpose of Mrs. Miller, Italy: Mrs. Bron, Japan; Miss Kromer, gypsey queen; Mrs. Harmon, Greece; Mrs. Ramsey, Spanish peasant; Mrs. L. P. Witter, French nurse maid; Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Germany; Miss Briere, Pocahontas; Miss Stetzer, Marie Antoinette; Mrs. Hambrecht, Japan: Mrs. I. E. Philleo Stelzer, Marie Automette; Mrs. Il ambrecht, Japan: Mrs. I. E. Philleo, Siam; Mrs. J. E. Daly, Germany; Mrs. Tennant, Iceland: Mrs. Quinn, Westphalia; Mrs. Cameron, Priscilla; Mrs. Jennie Hasbronek, Japan; Mrs. Muir, Spain; Mrs. Heskinson, Spain: Miss. Nash, Gibson golf girl; Miss Whitrock, Gibson golf girl; Miss Whitrock. Gibson tennis girl; Mrs. Geo. Gardner, gypsey fortune teller; Mrs. Vaughn, gypsey fortune teller; Mrs. Vaughn, Holland; Miss Larkin. Dale Carlain. Sweden; Miss Celia Emmons, Japan Mrs. Isabelle Philleo, Colonial dame: Mrs. Chas. Raymond, colonial dame: Mrs. Renne, Columbia; Mrs. Brundage, Russia; Mrs. W. D. Connor, Holland; Mrs. Gaynor, Miss Stone: The best ten cent smoke on earth.

Mrs. H. P. Chase, Japan; Mrs. Lipke, Maid of Seville: Mrs. Scott, Japan:

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Empress Josephinet Mrs. S. M. Kellogg, Puritan

Shoot a Neighbor, mother.

PAPER MAKERS MEET.

The members of the United Brotheraffair and all were in costume representing some country. There was nothing so vulgar as a man allowed within forty rods of the house, but if this locality. The session was a situation as regards the strike matter in this locality. The session was a secret one and those in attendance do not have much to say in regard to the

During a talk with Wm. Hamilton on Monday concerning the matter that gentleman stated to the Tribnue man that the newspaper reports of the condition of the strike thro the Fox River Valley were pretty generally misrepresentations and had very little truth in them. He also stated that the purpose of the strike was to secure shorter hours for the workingmen, and not for the purpose of securing more wages or anything of the kind, and that so proposition that was hased on an increase of wages, would be considered by the union, no matter what the men might do who were not members of the union.

Mr. Hamilton is the national organ-zer of the United Brotherhood of Papermakers and expects to be in this locality until the present strained conditions between the mill owners and their employes is settled in some man-He stated that if the demands of the union men were not acceded to in this section that there would be a walk out on the 5th of April. He stated, however, that he thought that what they ask for without resorting to any stringent measures, not because the mill owners were afraid of the men, but because in his opinion, they could see that the men were in the right and entitled to their Saturday nights off.
In the meantime the price of print

paper soars beavenward and dealers state that the commodity will soon be a thing of the past.

Married.

COLLIER-PODAWILTZ-On Wedneslay aftermoon at five o'clock, at the Catholic parsonage in this city, Rev. F. Van Roosmalen officiating, Miss Bertha Podawiltz to William Collier.

Moss Louise Podawiltz, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Will Nash was best man. Both the young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mrs. Charles Podawittz of the east side and the groom is an indus rious young man who is well liked by all who know him.

After the ceremony the friends of the contracting parties repaired to the home of Mrs. John Collier where a wedding dinner was served and a very pleasant evening spent by those

Mr. and Mrs. Collier will make their hame in this city and the Tribune unites with a host of other friends in wishing them a happy wedded life.

MINTA MILLER-On Monday, February third, at the church of the Biessed Virgin, Siget, Wis., Miss Victoria Miller to Mr. Frank Miuta, both

After the ceremony the guests repeared to the home of the bride's parents, Mir. and Mrs. Martin Miller and indulged in a weeding feast. Mr. and Mrs. John Mongan of Dexterville and Mrs. Minta expect to make their home on the west side in this cite.

First Congregational Church.

The following mid-winter musical program has been prepared for Sunday evening, February 9th. Piano Voluntary.....

Chorus "We Praise Tiere, O God" from Bossino Alto Solo "Come Jesus Redeemer"..... Bartlett Miss Reeves

Chorus "Chorus of Fisherman".....Autier Part B. Announcements

complaint was made on this account.

After dinner had been served there was a musical guessing contest. The Chores "Ch Italia, Italia Beloved"...(rom Doni-Address.

Evening Hymn No. 77......

Concerning a Bridge. The bridge committee made a report

at the meeting of the council on Tues-day evening. They have estimated day evening. They have estimated that the cost of a new bridge of four syans, utilizing the central pier and the abutments as they now exist, at

money be raised for the purpose of

of before Judge Conway on Tuesday. Estate of Gerhard Becker. Answer of American National Bank of Marsh-field on order to show cause filed. Discussion on ciaims

Disposition of the estate of Echo

WAS A POOR SHOT.

Frank Hinz, who resides with his father about haif way between Vesper and Arpin, was arrested on Tuesday by Sheriff Melamehlin and brought to this city on a charge of assanit with intent to kill on the person of Wm. J. Moody.

The young man was brought before Instice T. J. Cooper and adjournment taken until the 19th instant, with bail fixed at \$1,000. Failing to furnish this bail the young man has re-mained in the county jail up to this

writing.
While the young man was arrested for shooting Mr. Moody, it seems that he also shot his father of the control of the about the same time, tho neither of the men are seriously injured.

The story as told by Mr. Moody is about as follows: The Hinz and Moody families are neighbors, living just across the road from one another. The Hinz family owns a dog, which the Moody family claim is a vicious

On Monday one of the Moody girls cent into the road and was tackled by went into the road and was tackned of this vicious dog. The girl attempted to defend herself from the dog, when young Hinz took a hand and started to wallop the girl for striking the dog. Then Mrs. Moody appeared on the scene and proceeded to add her mite to the fend that was waging in the

Matters had become pretty well warmed up when the two heads of the faunties, Messes. Hinz and Moody, appeared on the scene. They immediately entered into the spirit of the affair and were having a lively tussed. when young Hinz procured a revolver and took a shot at the pair. The first time he missed both combatants, but the next time he managed to wing his father by shooting him thro the wrist and taking one more shot he struck Mr. Moody in the right side about five inches below the armpit,

A surgeon was immediately tele-

phoned for to this city and Drs. Ridgman and Waters went to the scene of the accident and upon examination they found that the bullet had merely punctured the muscle and striking a rib had apparently bounded out, as it was not to be found in the man's body. The would of Herman Hinz was somewhat painful, but not seri-

ons, being a wound in the wrist.
Young Hinz, the man who did the shooting, is a youth about twenty years of age and does not look to be a desperate character, nor one who would wilfully commit a serious

Death of Wirs, Payne.

Mrs. Silas Payne, who was stricken with apoplexy on the 28th of Jan-uary, died on Friday morning about 5 'clock. During much of the time since her sickness she has been in a emi-comatose state, but suffered considerably just before her death.

Deceased, whose maiden name was

Ellen Ann Cary, was born at Joliet, Id., on August 9th, 1844. She was married to Silas A. Payne on July 17, 1864, at New Rome. Eight children have resulted from the union, of whom of Bahcock, and Roland, Scott, Lee and Nellie of this city. There are also four brothers living, they being John Carey of Chicago, Daniel, William II, and Michael of this city, and three richters. Mrs. Ed Douge, II.

Mr. and Mrs. Payoe had been residents of Wood county for many years, having lived on a farm four miles west of the city until about four years ago, since which time they have resided at South Centralia where they engaged in running a hotel.

The funeral occurs on Sunday after-noon from the M. E. church.

-Jule Walters and Louise Llowellyn |

Side Tracked.

will appear at the opera house in that very futury county, "Side Tracked." & Test Eyes Free successful and there is a good reason for it, instead of going out every season with the same lines, the same scenery, the same mechanical effects, and the same old faces. Mr. Walters rewrites the play each summer and injects up-to-date ideas all the way lliro), making it practically a new per-formance and the oftener "Side of Tracked" appears the more anxious the public become to see it. Monday Feb. 10th at the Opera house.

Charged with Arson.

Officer Mike Griffin came down from the abituents as they now exist, at \$32,000.

They also proposed that at the coming spring election the matter he put before the people and \$16,000 of the bedding factory at Marshibarrad the hedding factory at field and causing a loss of about \$10.-

County Court.

The following matters were disposed of before Indee Comman or County Court.

County Court.

The following matters were disposed on file in city engineer soffice. M. G. GORBON, City Clerk.

For Sale.

One horse eight years old, weight 1.000, good second band top buggy. two harnesses, blankets, robe and whip. Enquire at this office.

cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25 cents.

You Could Look

into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption

Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day, 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purilles the Blood

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY,

Real Estate, Insurane and Loans. Notary Public.

Office over Bank of Grand Rapids, West Side.

40,000 acres of wild and improved farming lands for sale in Wood and surrounding counties.

HOUSES TO RENT. AOR SALE 2,000 acres of land with 18,000,000 feet of pine and hardwood timber thereon. All within seven indes of railroad. A rare bargain, as property will be sold cheap.

Houses and lots for sale in the city.

POR SALE 477 neres improved form, town of Radolph, good buildings, 70 acres clear, 70 acres young limber, 825,00 an acre.

POR SALE so aere facu, time house and barn, town of Hauseu, 10 miles from city, excellent location, Can be secured at a pargain.

FOR SALE-Two lots with fine foreom house, good barn and woodshed, situated in desirable residence part of the city, east side. HOR SALE. One for with fine house, modern improvements. Good location close to hustness part of city, west side.

HOR SALE-One for with time modern rest-dence, good barn, French St., close to busi-ness part of city.

 \mathbf{F}^{OR} SALE Two good fating, town of Armenia, Juneau edonty, 120 and 230 acres respectively. Prices and terms very reasonable. Prices, terms and full partlenbars furnished at my office.

C. S. WHITTLESEY, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

furnished here, for our corrisk as satisfaction is guarhim and you will look pleasant. Photo enlargements, Porcelain pictures, trans-parancy views, etc.

O. KAURIN, PHOTOGRAPHER, WEST SIDE,



HIRZY The Optician

Is prepared to correct any defects in your vision that you may be suffering from. The latest approved methods are used testing the eyes and he will always . .

So that you run no chances à in going to him. Often a slight defect will, if allowed to run, lead to something worse that cannot be corrected. Call at once.

A. P. HIRZY, Grand Rapids, Wis. da erropeo opeoared

A. H. DUSTIN,

Carpenter,

Millwright, Contractor and Builder.

Correspondence Solicited.

CAR NOT BE CORED by he delivered alone. Lord indicate the order as the order way. CUTLER'S COMBINED TREATMENT CURE

the only pile core that combines internal and external concerns and CVRPS. One month treatment \$1.00, 57.4 by all diaggras or by mail on tecrnic of price by CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, III.

SHOE FACTORY DESTROYED | NEW POSTMASTER VERY POP

Big Plant at Janesville Totally Consumed by Fire.

MANY OUT OF WORK.

of from \$70,000 to \$75,000 occurred last night about 11:30 o'clock. When the ularm was sent in the fire had got a good start and huge clouds of smoke and jets of theme were sparting out of the rear end of the building.

The aerial ladder was at once rushed across the raceway and stationed in front of the building and a line of hose carried to the top floor, where water could be poured in the front windows. poured in the front windows. A tweinch stream was worked from the front
of the building and four other streams
were run from the nearest hydrams, and
all combined poured a flood of water on
the burning building.

The fire was a hard one to down, and
despite the efforts of the firemen and the
immense amount of water used, burned
steadily from the top floor to the hottom
of the building and made a consider min

of the building and made a complete rain

The night was bitter cold and the firemen were covered with ice from head to foot and had to be relieved frequently, while they ran over to the engine house to thaw out their half-frozen hands and

Mr. Marzhuff says that the loss will be

Mr. Marzhaff says that the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000, with insurance about \$52,500.

One thing that made the loss much heavier was the large quantity of goods on hand for spring delivery. Mr. Marzhaff stated that there was about \$9000 worth of goods all realy for shipment, which were destroyed.

Just at the present time the factory

which were destroyed.

Just at the present time the factory was being rushed to its full capacity, and a large force of men and women were capployed, all of whom will be out of work for some time.

The building was owned by Ogden II. Fethers and Malcolm Jeffris and was valued at \$8000. It was insured for \$5000.

\$5000. The site of the factory is on the Rock river with several large buildings nearby. The Jeffris Manufacturing company's furniture factory is within a bundred feet of the chee factory, and for some time it was feared that that plant was in danger of destruction. A northwest wind, however, kept the flames from approaching too close.

The cause of the fire is not known, and the nombers of the cause of the

The cause of the fire is not known, and the members of the company or of the fire department can offer no theory as to what started the flames.

Fred M. Marzluss and Fred Ran of New York own all the stock in the company. The factory has been in operation for more than fifteen years and has been owned by the present company for about eight years. The plant will be rebuilt at once.

Saved by Watchman.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-The new plant of the Wisconsin Foun-dry and Steel company at Cedar Grove narrowly escaped destruction by fire Sunday night. Prompt action on the part of the watchman in attaching the hose to the steam pump saved the building, the loss being but \$300.

Waupaca Plant Damaged.

Waupaca, Wis., Feb. 4.- [Special.] Fire at 9 o'clock last night damaged the Waupaca Electric Light and Railway plant to the extent of \$2000, fully insured. The machine and engine room plant to the extent of \$2000, fully insured. The machine and engine room was damaged by water. The water-wheel and dam are almost a total loss by the fire. Lights will be in running order in two or three days.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET.

State Horticultural Society Holding Its Annual Convention at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-About fifty fruit-growers and nurserymen are in attendance at the meeting of the State Horticultural society, which opened here today. The session opened with the annual address of President with the annual address of President Loope, after which a committee to Judge the fruit offered in the prize competition was appointed, consisting of A. L. Hatch, L. G. Kellogg and W. Hall. A committee on reception was also named, as follows: F. C. Edwards, L. Laiten and B. C. Converse. A paper on the cultivation of strawberries by J. J. Hirig of Oshkosh brought out an interesting discussion. Other papers at the morning session were "Picking Small Fruits." J. L. Herbst, Spartn: "Implements of Small Fruit Culture." A. L. Hatch, Stargeon Bay; "Fruit for the Farm," W. L. Ames, Oregon. All brought out a lively discussion.

NO HOPE FOR DUNN.

Portage Murderer Denied a New Trial by the Supreme Court.

Portage, Wis., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Harry Duan of this city, now serving a life sentence at Waupun for the killing of famil Lieber, a Milwaukee subonkeep er, has been denied a new trial. After ney Umbreit of Milwaukee placed the ap-plication before the Supreme court.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Fred Hottman of Arena Crushed Under Railroad Car.

der Railrand Car.

Spring Green, Wis., Feb. 4.— {Special.}
—Fred Hottman, uzed about 20 years, was killed here yesterday. Conductor Bradford's train, No. 95, was switching and Hottman was attempting to uncomple some cars while they were moving slowly. To uncouple the air-jape be gave it a kick. At the same time his foot caught between the rails and he fell. The engineer was signaled and stopped the train instantly yet one truck passed over the body of the brakeman. His spine was dislocated, his left for broken in two places and his right arm broken. Death was instantaneous, Hortman's home was in Arema, where brothers of his reside. He was numarried and his parents are both dead. A coroner's jury exonerated the railroad men from blame.

SELLS MEXICO LAND.

SELLS MEXICO LAND.

J. R. Davis of Wisconsin Interested in Million Dollar Deal.

Million Dollar Deal.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—A tract of timber land containing 500,000 acros and situated in the state of Chimahan, Mexico, has been sold to the Davelopment company of America by H. C. Smith of San Francisco and J. R. Pavis of Wisconsin. One million dollars in gold was paid for the land. F. N. Murphy and E. H. Heoker of the Development company are here with Smith and will go to examine the land. The tract is about fifty miles southwest of Casus Grandes, the terminus of the Sierra Madera rail. the terminus of the Sierra Madera rail-

YERY POPULAR.

Selection of Edward M. Crane for Position at Oshkosh-Well+ Known Eusiness Man.

Oshkish, Wish, Pole 4, (Syschia) -Much satisfaction is felt here over Con-gressium Davidson's Codes of Educard NINE BADLY INJURED. M. Crane as postmuster. Mr. Crane has The Loss is Estimated at \$75,000 with \$52,500 Insurance—Firemen Suffer with Cold.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 4. [Special.]—A fire that totally destroyed the F. M. Marzluff shoe factory and caused a loss of the most promise. Stream of \$57,000 m. \$77,000 m. the Blinois Central railway this morning

in the state,

Mr. Craine has never been actively on-Mr. Crane has never been actively en-suged in politics, and in fact has never held a political office before. Neverthe-ess he ions a host of friends in both par-tics and among all factions. He is a prominent member of all the leading so-cieties of the city. He belongs to the Elks, Masonic order, Knights of Pythias and others. He was president of the Union club and successfully administered its affairs while in office. He was mar-ried on June 28, 1893, to Miss Edifian Felker. They have one sen, Charies Al-ien Crane, aged 6 years. Mr. Crane and his family reside at 261 Washington street.

Capt. Olson, the retiring postnetster, as served with utmost satisfaction for two terms.

SUICIDES OF BRIDES.

One Feared She was Going Insane and Another was Homesick In Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.-Homesickness nd despondency ever the supposed depial of a plen for a visit to her child-hood home led to the suicide of Alice mode nome led to the suicide of Africa Hatch, a 19-year-old bride, at her residence, 166 Aberdeen street, yesterday, To gratify the wish, her young husband had resigned his position a few hours earlier and today he was to have announced the happy surprise and exhibited the railroad tickles for the trip.

The young woman was the daughter of a processor of the power of the processor.

of a prosperous farmer near Menomonic, Wis, and one mouth ago was married to Gilbert J. Hatch, The bride was de-pressed by the conjusion and cheerless. ness of the city and for two weeks had regged to return to Menomonic antil

pring. - Hatch, who is a nickelplater, remov-

Hatch, who is a nickelplater, remnustrated in vain, so yesterday decided he would accompany her. He still continued to refuse her pleas, intending, he says, the announcement us a surprise, and after a final entreaty Mrs. Hatch retired weeping to her room.

A few minutes later the husband, who was in another part of the house, heard a revolver shot, and, hastening to her room, found the girl had shot herself in the right temple. The young woman died before medical assistance arrived. The husband is held at the Desplaines street station to await the coroner's instreet station to await the coroner's in-

street station to await the coroner's inquest.

Ed Russell of Scheen committed suicide by poisoning herself. Her husband
was working in the woods close by and
when he came home late in the aftermoon he found the door locked. Foreing
his way through he found his wife dead
upon the hed. A sixteen-page letter explained all. She said she was going insane, and rather than be sent to the
asylum she would die. Mrs. Russell
was 10 years of age.

Menut Sterling, Ky., Feb. 4.—Mrs.
Madeline Back, a 16-year-old bride,
jumped into Benver creek and was
drowned. Her companion, Miss Barvella Patrick, attempted to commit suicide in a similar way. She was swept
by the swift current to a bunch of driftwood, from which she was resented. Mrs.
Back lived near Franching and was

god, from which she was rescued. Mrs Back lived near Frenchlurg and was apparently enjoying her married life. Spe became despondent, and, going to the house of Miss Patrick, related her troubles. They then determined to die together. ogether.

PARTED FOR YEARS.

Wisconsin Man Finds Brother He Has Not Seen for Forty Years.

New York, Feb. 4.-Chris Kelman left Passaic, N. J., forty years ago for Wisconsin, where he engaged in farming. He left behind his brother John, who is

now over 79 years old.
During four years the brothers corresponded with each other and then tollers ceased. A few weeks ago John was lers ceased. A few works ago John was taken ill. He daily called for his brother. It was thought he was dying when a knock was heard at the door and a stranger amounced himself as the missing brother. He had acquired a fortune in the West, he said, and after a long search, had at last located his brother who had moved during his absence. The sick man swooned, but soon rallied and the physicians now believe he will recover.

BOTH FEET FROZEN.

Fifield Man Rides Eighteen Miles in Wet Clothes.

Parlage, Wis., Feb. 4.—Pearl Waddle is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waddle in Fairfield, with both feet budly frozen. While crossing a river at Wabeno his horse broke through the ice and after resenting the animal be had to drive a dischance of about eighteen miles with his clothes thoroughly wet and the thermometer 40 degrees below zero. Amputation may be necessary.

FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Two Men are Badly Injured Near Merrimac.

Herrimac.

Foringe, Wis., Feb. 4.—Thomas Roach received serious injuries in a runaway needs at which happened near Merrimac. He was returning home accompanied by his son Jehn with a team of broaches. The team ran away and the men were thrown from the wagen the men were thrown from the wagen with considerable force. Mr. Roach may die from his injuries.

DROPS DEAD IN STORE.

Sudden Beath of E. P. Hussinger of

Brodhead. Brodhead.

Brodhead, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]—
Edward P. Hassiager, for many years a prominent business man of this city, drapped dead in Hahn's clothing store at most today. He was 70 years of age and an old settler. Heart discusse was the cause of death. He is survived by bis with. his wire.

A. A. Hinman, Oshkosh.

Cishrosh, Wisa, Feb. 4, [Especial]... Affect A. Himann, an old recident, died Smalay noraling. For over farty years Mr. Himann, was in the employ of the North-Western read re-readmatter. Howas past master in the local heige, No. 27, of Musons.

Rebuild Jefferson Fretory. Jefferson, Wis., Feb. Le-The Wisconsin Manufacturing company, whose Incitery was destroyed by fire September 5, 1901, will receive aid from the Chicago & North-Western Rullcond company in the monthlying of the forces.

& North-Western Kannon, the rebuilding of the factory.

for Ontonagon Pine Holdings. Florence, Wis., Feb. 3.-A deal was cashinanted at Ontonagon last week consummated at Ontonigon last week whereby William Judge of this city dispensed of his pine holdings in Ontonigon country, Mich., to the Holt Lamber company of Oconte, Wis. The timber company of Oconte, Wis. The timber company of 11.000,000 feet of white pine. The price paid for stumpage was \$40,000.

Interstate Commerce

Stock Men Killed in Collision

Near Gratiet, Wis.

Second Section Crashes Into First

Part of Fast lows Stock

Train.

Gratiot, Wish Pob. 2.- [Special.] -A

abolit 4 o'eloek near Apple River, 18.,

a station about eight miles south of this

and nine wounded and a great amount of

Auf Amerika are:

M. C. TAWTER, Wall Luke, 1a.

P. F. PANCAKE, Wall Luke, 1a.

C. R. BLUNT, Charles City, 1a.

CHRIS FERNHON, 81, Ausgar, 1a.

A STRANGER unidentified.

William Cameron, Dundee, Ill., seriously cut and brulsed about face and head; not

T. F. Jordan, Dunlap, Ia., back Injured and ribs broken.
D. Lawier, Wall Lake, Ia., injured in

WOMEN GET EXCITED.

Pastors Against La Crosse

Wine Rooms.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 3.--[Special.]--

Several of the pastors yesterday from

the pulpits signified their intention of

joining with Chief of Police Byrne in

the battle to close up winercoms and

revoke the liquor licenses of all saloons

that persist in having that institution as

an adjunct. Chief Byrne precipitated

Now the women want the

Frank Brandt of Portage Lands

on Head in Tool

Box.

Portage, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special]...

FREEZES TO DEATH.

Influence of Liquor.

COMES TO BARABOO CHURCH.

at Mishawaka, Ind.

BIG LUMBER DEAL,

mains were brought here for burial

city oronnances changed.

the head and face.

property destroyed.

Those injured are:

expected to live

Cemmission. By EDWARD P. BACON,

By EDWARD P. BACON.

The existing interstate commerce act has proved furthe in remedying the correct the proved furthe in remedying the correct the commission electrol by it having been non-dered important by decisions of the ted-ead courts which have been made during the past few years. The Supreme court has pone to the extent of declaring that the law confers upon the commission no authority to proceed further, when it any case, after a full hearing of all purities in interest, it finds that rates or regulations are unreasonable or unjust than to so declare, and to order the currier to "cease and desist" from charging such rates or enforcing such regulations; and that the commission has no authority to declare what in its judgment would be reasonable and just rates or regulations in the case in question, or to require such changes to be made in them as would being them into conformity with the probad rear-end freight wreck occurred on . place, in which five stockmen were killed in the case in question, or to require such changes to be made in them as would being them into conformity with the provisions of the net. It will be readily seen that the earrier may comply with the order to "cease and desist" by making such slight change as its officers may see lit, and that the public is without practical redress from any extortion or discrimination which a carrier may arbitrarily choose to practice, except the remedy nt common law, with its interminable delays and intolerable expensiveness, from the hardship of resorting to which it was the purpose of the interstate commerce art to relieve the public.

That the course suggested as being The cause of the wreck is not known as yet, but is being investigated by the officials. It was not due to a mistake In orders, but rather negligence on the part of the trainmen. Traffic was blocked for seven hours. The killed are:

partiese at the interstate commerce act to relieve the public.

That the course suggested as being open to the carrier is not merely hypothetical is demonstrated by the action of defendant carriers in a case that has come under the immediate observation of the writer. The Milwaukee chamber of commerce filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission against a number of railway companies engaged, severally and jointly, in carrying grainfrom points in Iowa, Minnesata and South Dakota to Milwaukee and Minneapolis respectively, altering that the rates charged to Milwaukee were disproportionately large as compared with those charged to Minneapolis. The commission held:

and rhs braken.

D. Luwler, Wall Lake, In., Injured Inbreast and legs.
C. Creeken, Wall Lake, In., legs Injured.
J. J. Morehend, Domlap, In., hard in breast and legs.
W. J. Evans, Damlap, In., hard in head, shoulders and longs.
William H. Hayes, Dunlap, In., right ankle and right arm injured.
Two others in the ear were hart, but not seriously.
The first section of a fast lowe stock train had stepped for water at the water tank, about one mile west of the station, and without warning the second section, a double header, crashed into them at charged to Minneapolis. The commission held:
That In many Instances, and In varying degrees at different polars, the differentials in grain rates to Miwaukee, above rates in force to Minneapolis, give Minneapolis undue and unreasonable preference and advantage, and subject Miwaukee to undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage. That just and reasonable differentials in such rates would be obtained by applying the interstate distance tarliff to the short line indicage from the several points of shipment to Minneapolis and Milwaukee would be made by adding such differentials to rates from time to time in force to Minneapolis, and any higher rates to Milwaukee would be relatively unreasonable and unjust to that city.

The application of this ruling would have effected a reduction in rates on grain from the various shipping points to Milwaukee varying from t cent to 3 reuts per one hundred pounds, and would have afforded substantial relief. The difference in the various or grain in Minneapolis and and without warning the second section, a double header, crashed into them at full speed.

None of the trainmen were injured as they heard the second train approaching and jumped. The stockmen were all askeep in the bunk ear when the collission occurred, their death and injuries resulting from being crushed. A special train with surgeons was sent out from Dubuque, in, and the injured are all being eared for at Apple River. Battle Made by Police, Women and

per one hundred pounds, and would have afforded substantial redief. The difference in the value of grain in Minneapolis and Milwaulkee was, and is now, almost exactly the same as the difference in freight that would have been produced by the application of this ruling, and hence the grain would have netted substantially the same price at the point of shipment whether shipped to one market at the other, which would have placed the two markets on a practical equality in relation to the shipment of grain from the territory in question. The defendant railway companies, however, prepared and put into effect tariffs by which the rates to Milwaukee were reduced from Meent to U/2 cents only per one hundred pounds, being in nearly every instance just one-half the reduction required. This was not a case in which "half a loaf is better than no bread." for the reason that, it the reduction made was insufficient to place the two markets on an equality, the grain would continue to seek the favored market. Hence the reduction made by the companies afforded no relief whatever, and the purpose of the commission was entirely thwarted.

On petition from the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, the commission cited the defendants to show cause why they should not comply fully with its raing, and the defendants simply set up the defense that they were anable to agree an adjunct. Chief Byrne precipitated the controversy by Priday evening making a raid on the wincrooms in connection with the "Log Cabin" saloon and live young girls, the majority of good parentage and unsuspected of such actions by the public generally, were taken to the station and locked up. Some of the mammas came down town and bailed their daughters out and the rest paid their flues in police court the next morning after a night in juil.

The incident has uncovered a smouldering volume and now the wincrooms are in for it from all sides. Women's clubs and literary organizations have gone out of their way to ensure the business, the preachers have joined in the attack and the papers have devoted columns of editorials to the question. There are 150 saloons here and many of them have wincrooms.

There are 100 saloons here and many of them have winerooms.

The women of the city have let out a particularly loud ann long wall because evry time a wineroom is raided the girls are arrested and the men are let off. This has put Chief Byrne to the trouble to explain at great length that such action would be impossible and if the men were exercted would make the the detenuants to snow cause way they should not comply fully with its ruling, and the defendants simply set up the defense that they were anable to agree among themselves upon any greater reduction in the rates to Milwaukre. The case was reviewed at this hearing, and the commission rentirmed its decision and ruling. The defendant company most largely concerned in the traffic thereupon prepared a new tariff covering the territory in question, which it submitted to a conference of the several companies interested, and by which the rates would have been brought into substantial conformity with the ruling of the commission. Most of the companies signified their concurrence in the tariff and their readiness to adopt it; but two companies that were closely allied with such a discovering their tender and where contributed to make the companies that were closely allied with marks and where contributed to make the contributed to the companies that were closely allied with such additional whose contributed to the companies that were closely allied with the companies that were closely allied with the contribute and whose contributed their reading the contributed their contributed to the companies that were closely allied with the contribute and their reading the contributed their the men were arrested would make the the near were arrested would make the police department liable for damages for false imprisonment. The city ordinances do not cover the cases of men, but there is a section under which the girls can be gathered in under the protecting wing of the low. Now the women want the FALLS OFF PILEDRIVER. and their readiness to adopt it; but two companies that were closely allied with each other and whose capital stock was held largely in common, one of which was more directly interested in Minneapolis than in Milwaukee business, refused to concur. In accordance, therefore, with railway procedure, which requires the acquiescence of all interested lines in any proposed change of rates, the tariff failed of adoption, and the injustice in rates denounced by the commission still exists, with no available means of redress. The chamber of commerce applied to the commission to enforce its order through the contra, but Frank Brandt, employed on repairs to the Wisconsin river bridge, fell from the top of a piledriver this forenoon, a dis-tance of twenty feet, striking on his head in a toolbox. The 1600-pound ham-mer also fell from its bearings. Brands had a shoulder broken and was cut about force its order through the courts, but was informed by the commission that under the decision of the Surreme court it was powerless to do so.—North Amer-Iron Belt Man Dies While Under ican Review. Iron Belt, Wis., Feb. 3.—[Special.]— Tom Montague, formerly a policeman or this town, was found dead near Mass City, Mich., a few days ago and the re-

*In use by two of the principal defendant carriers. (To be Continued)

was on his way to camp and it is said was somewhat under the influence of liquor. He probably was frozen to death, He leaves a wife in this town. The French Elections. Before the general elections in May which are so greatly preoccupying the minds of deputies, Parliament will have to examine the mode by which the fulure representatives of the nation are Rev. H. D. McNeil Leaves Pastorate to be appointed to the seats they will La Parte, Ind., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Rev. H. D. McNell preached his farewell scraon vesterday as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Mishawaka and will leave this week for Boraboo, Wis, where he has accepted the pasarate of the Episcopal church. Mr. McNell is editor and pallisher of a church paper, which he expects to continue in his new field of labor. one single electoral district. M. Kbaz's proposal comprises two of those modifications, viz., the re-establishment of the scratin de liste and the renewal of the chamber by enchalf every three years.—

Paris Cor Landon Standard Helt Company of Oconto Pays \$40,000 Paris Cor, London Standard.

No Underground Telegrams.

Replying to a lefter of the London's DIDN'T SHOOT AT WIFE,

Farmer Says He was Trying to Kill
Screech Owls.

Montee, Wis., Vol. 3.—William Bleicher, a farmer of the tomoship of Monree, was arrested on conculaint of his wife, and after five for empression of the Liver pool chamber of wise for emergency purposes should be hild underground behaviored and gave comes. Bleiler says he was practicing to kill screech owls about the place.

Montee, Wis., Vol. 3.—William Bleicher, a farmer of the tomoship of Monree, who allees a a stiembted to shoot her, and five five replied that the proceeded with as the funds practicing to its impressible to underry says that the present condition of the national finances makes it impossible to underry eight or ten steps to the large, oid-fash-time direct pool chamber of commerce that a safe-time direct pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of wines for emergency purposes should be hild underground behavior of the suggestion of the Liver pool chamber of went up the steps he saw the man was sound aslepp. Without giving any later than the fine of the war went over a still three or four steps high, then walked three or four step general holds out no hope of a general

THE DIE IN A WILLY. The inadequate Powers of the THE BATTLE-FIELDS, idea of turning him over to the officer

ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Incidents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle,

don't agree with me about the burial: the center the Confederates stood Union soldiers with their backs to the of the guard. rebel works. As some as the men who had been killed were put under the ground, and the details had retired each to its own line the word was given, 'heads down,' the truce was at an end, and the fight was renewed.

."While the armistice was on, a few of the 52d Oido boys mingled with the rebels, among them being Corporal Montgomery, nicknamed the infant because he was six feet four inches tall. When the order was given, heads down, Montgomery was dickering with a rebel for a plug of tobacco. He offered a kulfe in exchange for the tobacco, but the rebel wanted Montgomery's canteen to boot. Each had hold of an end of the plug of tobacco, and the knife as well, when the pistol shot rang out, which was the signal to open fire.

"Montgomery, as the trade had not been concluded, held on to his knife, and also the tobacco. Ditto the rebel. In the struggle Montgomery dragged the rebel toward our line, the slope of the mountain being in his favor. He also had the advantage of being stronger and taller than his opponent. In their scuille they had come within ten feet of our lines when Sergeam Sam Pyle sang out, 'Hold on to him, infant,' and others shouted to the rebelto lie down, to dig his toes into the ground, to grab a root, etc.

Montgomery urged his prisoner to let go and cut out for his own lines, and the rebel seeing that he was about to be landed inside our lines, let go. turned and made a bee-line over the rebel works, and landed among his friends. Montgomery mounted our works, shouled to the boys not to shoot, and called to the rebel, 'Go it, Johnny,' waving the plug of tobacco, and the rebel turned and waved his hand as if bidding good-by. He still held the knife, and seemed to signal that he was satisfied with the trade, although Montgomery still had his own canteen. In two minutes after that waving of hands both men were blazing away with their rifles."

"One story brings another," said the Major. "Just after Perryville one of the men in the Second Kentucky cayalry named Richardson had for some misdemeanor been sentenced to carry n fence rail for a given number of hours in front of regimental headquarters. Richardson made the best of the situation, and had not been very long on duty when Gen. McCook and staff rode by. As the officer passed Richardson came to a front face, brought his rail down to a present arms, and stood like a statue. Some of the staff officers laughed, but Gen. McCook wheeled his horse and rode straight down on Richardson. Reining his horse a few feet from the railbearer, he asked: 'What is your name? Promptly came the answer, Private Richardson, of the Second Kentucky Cavalry,

"The General directed him to call the sergeant of the guard. When the sergeant come McCook asked how lone the man was to carry the rail. As the sergeant answered twenty-four hours. Richardson was in great glee. He imagined that the General was about to order his release. But instead Mc-Cook said: 'Make it forty-eight, blank him,' and rode away. That was Richardson's punishment for his smartness, but he really liked McCook better after that than he had before, and certainly he got no consulation from the other

"Speaking of the Second Kentucky eavalry," said Captain Blume, "brings to my mind a story of the Second the first year of the wat I was in charge of the detachment guarding Rosecrans' headquarters on Mt. Tomp Virginia. The General's orders were very strict, and I saw that they were carried out to the letter. One evening Rosecrans came to me and said, in a

duced to him." After the matter was explained, the Dutchman yielded the point, but he insisted to me afterward that Rosecrans was wrong.

"In another case at Camp Gauley Colonel Frizzell, coming in at night from the front, found the sentinel in chamber of remmerce the pestmaster front of General Cox's headquarters

"The sleeper who was a Cerman, epened his eyes in a startled way. OLD SOLDIERS TALK OYER under a clutch for his musket, found it was gone, looked up in a terrer-stricken. way at the officer standing near him holding the musket easily in his hand, and while the Colenel was smiling at the unlucky fellow's discomiture the man made a lunge, recaptured his musket, brought it to a charge bayonets, and shouted at the top of his voice for "Some of the hoys," said the Colonel, the officer of the guard. When the sergeant came the German explained that party at Kenesaw, but I still insist that the was sitting there quietly when this after the burial parties had moved to officer sneaked up and tried to take his gun away from him, and be thought with their backs to our works and the the was a spy and so called the sergeant

"Colonel Frizzell explained that he came up, found the man asleep, and took his gun away from him. Thereupon the German soldler broke out in wrath and said: 'What a lie you tell!' If you take my gun away from me, how I have it, now? Meln Gott, man, how I get my gun if you take it away from me? You vas crazy.' Turning to the man, now almost crazed by excitement, the Colonel suffed at his extravagant denunciation, and saying, 'Oh, hang it, man, keep your gun,' walked away."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Confederate Troubles,

The last survivor of Jefferson Davis' Cabinet, the Hon, John H. Reagan, could, if he wanted to, tell some strange tales of the internal troubles. which the Confederacy encountered. He could make an interesting story, for example, about the way the doctrine of secession, after the government founded on secession got late operation, hit back at the secessionists. By the logic of their position the Confederates were compelled to leave themselves open to the same sort of assault as that which they dealt against the Federal government. The preamble of the Confederacy's constifution, after reciting that "we, the penple of the Confederate States," in selting forth the objects of that charter, departed from the United States model by inserting the words "each State acting in its sovereign and independent character, in order to form," etc. Here was the State sovereignty doctrine which its advocates had tried to read into the United States Constitution, set forth formally and explicitly in the Confederacy's charter. By a calamitous consistency, here, for the first time since the world began, a government was framed in which its creators consciously and deliberately planted the seeds of its own destruction.

Many of the States, before the Confederacy had been long in existence, threatened to put the State sovereignty idea into concrete form by withdrawing from the new government. Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, for example, angered at some of the acts of the Confederate government—the suspension of the habeas corpus, conscription, and other things—talked back as robustly at Jefferson Davis as ever Governor Claiborne F. Jackson, of Missouri, or Governor Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina did, in April, 1861, at Abraham Lincoln. Brown, in substance, told Jefferson Davis that one State had just as good a right to secede in 1863. from ten as cleven had in 1861 from twenty-three. And, of course, Brown was correct. The one State, in hiscase, had a far better right to secode than the eleven had earlier, for the intention of the framers of the constitution formed at Philadelphia in 1787 was to make a perpetual union, while none of the men who favored the State sovereignly clause in the constitution of 1861 framed at Montgomery was innocent enough to imagine that there was any approach to perpetuity about a charter with any such provision as that. Every member of the Montgomery convention who projected himself in imagination forward a year or two in time must have seen the dynamite which was in that State sovereignty

clause. The ex-Postmaster General could tell, too, about how a Governor of his own State on one or two occasions read the riot act to the President of the Confederacy. That stalwart old patriot Sam Houston, who was Governor of Texas in 1861, blocked the way of the Kentucky infantry and Rosecrans. In secessionists for a time until they effaced him; but under the Confederacy Texas had a Governor, Pendleton Murrah, who, a rampant secessionist. kins, just beyond Gauley Bridge, West | threatened in 1863 and again in 1804, to cut loose from the secessionists' government. Zebulon B. Vance, North Carolina's Governor, threatened to drive Jefferson Davis' troops out of the to be appointed to the seats they will occupy at the Palais Bourhon. The committee studying the various proposals which have already been presented, and which include bills for three radical modifications, recently received yet another proposal from M. Klotz. The three radical modifications are: First, the substitution of the sential de lists for the present method of voting by district; second, the partial reasonal of the chamber by half or one-third of its members every two or three years, and, third, the medication of the law prohibiting anyone; from being a candidate in more than one single electoral district. M. Klotz's proposal comprises two of those modified proposal comprises two of those modified and the law proposal comprises two of those modified. although the outside world did not knew of it. Nobody in the loyal States In the dark days of 1993 and 1861 was aware of the Damoelenn sword which hung constantly over the head of the Confederacy's President.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BENOR PALMA WAS CHIEF EX-ECUTIVE 24 YEARS AGO.

in the Ten Years' War He Was Captured and Taken in Chains to Spain --Outlines the Policy of His Administration.

The first President of free Cuba, Comas Estrada Palma, is a man of emarkable character and when he reurns to Cuba, to be imagurated on day I, he will see his native land for he first time in twenty-four years. When he left it he was in chains and Juba was being ground under the iron teel of Spain. Now his country is free and he returns to accept the adminisration of the highest office within the fift of his people,

Senor Palma was born in Bayamo and was educated in Spain. He was there when the war of 1868 broke out and immediately returned to Cuba to ake part in it, and was elected President of the republic, which the patriots proclaimed. Unfortunately he was aptured and was confined at first in Hoero Castle. Later he was taken in chains to Spain and was imprisoned in i casile at Catalonia, near Barcelona. When peace was restored, after the tevolution had been crushed out, Palna was released, but was refused the privilege of returning to Cuba unless be would take an oath never to bear irms against Spain. This he refused. He told the Spaniards that he was President of Cuba, placed in that position by his countrymen, and that he would never prove false to that trust or the national aspirations of the Cubans. "I will not return to Cuba to fight against you," be said, "for I shall never return to that country until it is

prophecy. His after years were spent revolutionary President of a quarter of a century ago goes back to his native land the elected President of a constitutional republic.

While all the rest of the world is experimenting with aut mobiles, snow-dad and ice boun! Rassia has and to lesh on in idianess, but now comes M. Clement J. Charnock of Sereda, Russin, with an automobile sleigh, amosleigh or motor-sled, or indeed anything you would like to call it. The inventor already has an experimental mechine which has given entirely satisfac-tory results. This machine is shown in the picture. which is from a photograph taken for the London

The motor-sled runs on three broad runners, which have sharp shoes, two of these runners are at the back of the machine and one in front, the front one being morable, is used in steering. The mative power is steam generated by gasoline, and the power is transmitted to a large cylinder which is shod with flat steel plates, having sharp edges beut down, so that us the plate rests flat upon the snow, its sharpened edge grips the snow or ice surface, taking up just enough of the sled's weight to keep the plate from slipping.

The picture does not show the driver's seat, which is immediately in front of the big cylinder, and from whence he manipulates his engine and also steers with the tiller, which is shown. The little vehicle is fitted with a whistle and as it glides about over the snow it is an object of nover ending wonder to the Russian peasants. Charnock is now building a larger machine.

realize that we cannot expect to send our products into the United States to compete in the open market with the home products. I will ask, with every His words had the nature of a expectation of the request being granted, that a reasonable reduction shall injury to them, in loyal service to Cuba and now the be made in the duty on sugar and tobacco, the two staples of Cuban agriculture.

THE FIRST MOTOR SLEIGH.

"If this reduction is granted the prosperity of Cuba will be immediate and

"While we must have this market, 1 | formed, but in my opinion the duty on sugar should be cut in half. It is reasonable, I think, that we should take into consideration the great industries that have been built up in this country and ask nothing that would work an

"We would like to have our sugars entered free, but we can afford to pay eight mills on every pound, and at the same time work our plantations at a profit. This is a question which the United States must take under serious consideration.

"American blood was shed and American wealth was spent by the mil-Hon that Cuba might be free. But that country is not independent that has not prosperity. Lasting freedom is secured by prosperity and in Cuba peace depends upon that condition,

"There is a moral obligation still rest ing upon the United States. This great country should help in establishing peace and order and prosperity in Cuba; it must do so before its work is complete. In that way it will conclude the most magnificent undertaking a nation ever imposed upon itself.

"The first task, that of taking upon itself the battles of a weaker people, was not greater nor of more importance than the second task, which is to make permanent that peace which it has established in the island.

"I know and understand the people of my country. They are gentle, mild and obedient. They hate tyranny. They will give allegiance and honor to a just government. Give us prosperity and you will guarantee the continuance of peace. There is not a people in the world that will not revolt against hunger.

"As to my internal policy I shall endeavor to follow the high example that has been set by the provisional gov erument maintained by the Americans It is my earnest desire that a high wall shall be placed between the past and the present. I would have inaugurated a new era for the Cuban republie, into which shall be brought no part of the unhappy struggles of the past."

Glad When the End Came. A Milwaukee divine tells this story n bimself;

In a celebrated Eastern theological seminary it is or was the practice of the faculty to require the students to take turns in delivering sermons, a custom, by the way, to which, as a rule, the young aspirants for ecclesias tical honors did not take kindly.

Among those who attended the school was a young man who now ocupies the pulpit of a well-known Methodist church on the East Side, who, however, formed an exception to the rule above mentioned.

In the course of time it came his turn to speak. He prepared his discourse with great care, and when Sunday arrived he acquitted himself handsomely, everyone present listeing to his words with marked attention.

At the conclusion of his remarks one of the professors mounted the rostrum and announced the hymn: "Hallelujah, 'tis done."-Milwankee

sentinet.

Advantage in Typewriting.

"I have learned to typewrite," said young woman to a group of her "It's lots of fun, and it is the friends, greatest convenience in the world."

"You can't write your social letters on a machine," suggested one of the

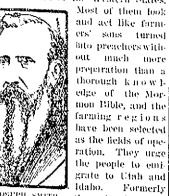
"Of course not." said the young lady The accomplishment is convenient in many ways, though, I volunteered to work for papa—copy papers, and so on When mamma asks me to do anything disagreeable I can say I have to type write for papa. It is business, you know, and I can go into the library opund the machine a while, and read if I want to. Then if there is an un welcome visitor, or an engagement I want to break, I say I must help papa and go to my machine. It is a great thing. I tell you, and I advise you al

to learn how to typewrite." Wages to Ohio Workmen. Ohio manufacturers paid in wages last year \$94,061,314, an increase of \$10,414,913 over the previous year.

Said to Be Preaching the Plural Mar-their wives. riage Gospel of Joseph Smith-Two Thousand Proselytes at Work.

CATCHES IN THE WEST.

Missionaries of the Mormon Church have for some time been unusually active in several of the Western States.



JOSEPH SMITH, the missioneries merely sought converts and were care ful to insist that polygamy was no longer a doctrine of the church. They generally traveled in pairs and went from house to house, quietly pushing the work of convincing men and women that the Latter Day Church offered a simpler and nobler plan of salvation and belief than the older denominations. They admitted that the old leaders had practiced polygamy and that while they were obeying the letter of the law in that they lived with but one wife they were not shirking the duty of support to the others still alive. In their crusade they were aided by the general belief that the church had sub- by medical journals of repute that there mitted to the inevitable and had banished polygamy. They held public addicted to the morphine and cocaine

' and Idaho, which means that its very practical leaders find it easy to secure immunity from arrest and prosecution to those Moretons who discreetly de-WITH THIS THE MORMONS MAKE: sire to continue their old practices Hven in the most flagrant cases of vio lation of the anti-polygamy law, only Missionaries of the Latter-Day Saints of the offenders immediately retarn to

Rev. Mr. Lilywhite, who has been be charge of the Nebraska propaganda, says that the church has now 2,000 earnest and active missionaries at work in the United States. This in-

It has been found difficult to securmuch of a foothold in the States east of the Mississippi, because of the greater prejudice that exists against anything that bears the name of Mormon. The policy of the aposites who have charge of all civil and religious matters, has been to bunch the believers in one part of the country, and when converts are secured in the East every inducement is held out to them to set ile in Utah, Nevada, Idaho or Wyoming. More recently the apostles have given orders to extend their domain a little further to the East, to include Colorado, New Mexico and later it is

presumed, Kausas and Nebraska. The anti-polygamists declare that the resent missionary movement is intended, in part, to create a public sen timent that will not relard the Mor mon Church's growth, while at the same time effort is being made to gain a membership that will in the future make it impossible ever to prohibit polygamy by amendment to the Federal Constitution.

ARE SLAVES TO CAMPHOR.

New York Women Have Taken to a New Drug Habit,

Women far more readily than men fall into the drug habit. It is estimated are four times more women than men meetings also and openly sought for habits. The cause is, probably, that

right names, She-What horrible name did she call you?-Yonkers Statesman. cludes those in charge of churches. Shap-shot Opinion.+Ned-Clara says cu are a perfect gentleman. Fred-Why, she doesn't know me! Net-That's what I told her.-Smart Set. Suggestion Promptly Adopted.+Canvasser-Don't let me disturb you, sir - Busy Morehant-I won't, Willham, show the gentleman out.-Chiengo Tribune, "Why is it that powder factories pay

such high wages?" "Because the employes are likely at any moment to be blown up and thrown out of employment"-New York Sun. "Waiter, I flud I have just enough

"All the world loves a lover." "Yes,

"Pa, what are prejudices?" "Other

He-She always calls things by their

accept the gas companies."-Life,

cople's opinions, my son."--Puck,

money to pay for the dinner, but 1 have nothing in the way of a lip for yourself." "Let me add up the bill again, sir."-- Moonshine.

A Darwinlan.—Isobel—How perfectly your frock fits dear. I thought you college girls sourcd above such tritles. Hypatla-Oh, no! We believe in the survival of the best fitted.-Life.

Discreet.-Jay-Yes, sir; when I was in New York a sharper robbed me of fifty dollars. Hay-Why didn't you call a pollcoman? Jay-Well, I thought fifty dollars was enough.—Philadelphia

Visible,--Magistrate (to prisoner)--Have you any visible means of support? Prisoner-Yes, sir, your honor. (To his wife, a laundress)—Bridget, sland up so that the coort kin see yez. - Tit-Bits.

After the Wedding .- The Countess-You've no lifea how embarrassed the count was when he proposed to me. The Dear Friend-1 heard it took considerable of your father's anoney to pay his debts.--Indge.

Suge Advice: Manager-Be careful not to make the plot of your novel too complicated. Author--Why not? Manager-Well, you know before It is dramatized the plot will all have to be taken out of it.- Judge.

Gentlemen,-"You don't know how to make love?" sneered the Gentleman of the Old School, "No," laughed the Gentleman of the New School; "I leave all that to the women! I have need only to make money!"-Life,

"I throw myself upon your mercy," sobbed the two-hundred pound heroine. The villam sank beneath ber weight. T now realize," be murmured, "what is meant by the power behind the thrown."-Philadelphia Press,....

"It isn't well to be too quick at solvng a commdum." "No." "No; once I tried to find out what was the difference between a man and his wife fighting on the street, and they didn't do a thing to me. '-Philadelphia Record,

In Spirit Land,-I'm glad I'm dead,' said the shade of George Washington to the wraith of Benjamin Franklin. Why, my liege " "If I were allve, they might court-martial me for compelling Cornwallis to surrender."-Town Topics.

Excited Citizen-I want a man arrested right away! I've been assaulted, and I wasn't doing a thing but walking along the street in a quiet, orand moffensive manner, whistling. Justice-Um-er-what tune were you wingtling?

"Henry, how is the plot of that sea novel running?" "Well, just at this chapter there is a terrible storm, and the passengers are afraid the boat will go to the top." "You mean to the bottom." "No; this is a submarine boat." - Philadelphia Record.

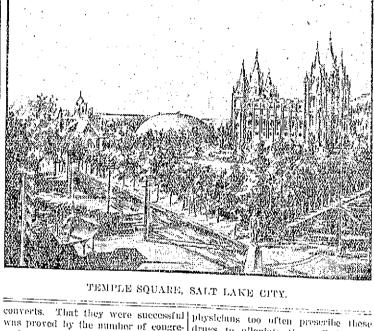
Gifts should be accepted thankfully but not too curiously. An amateur poet found himself in a sad quandary. "I don't know what to think," he said; "last year on my birthday Ella gave me a pensil to write poems with, and this year she has given me a silvermounted craser."

Ordinary Tears, +Old Gentleman-Why do you shed such bitter tears, my boy? Boston Child (pausing in his tears)--Really, I can not conceive that my tears differ as to their brackish quality from other lachrymose emissions. I have never heard of saccharine tears.--Philadelphia Press,

How He Works It. Jones-How on earth does Bluffem manage to get eredit for his clothes at that swell tailor's? Brown-The tailor found out that he lived at the Hotel Magnificent. Jones- But how does he manage to carry it off with the hotel people? Brown I suppose they judge him by his clothes.—Tit-Dits,

"H'm:" exclaimed Mr. Goldie, after reading his morning post, "that boy's college education is making him too smart," "What's the matter?" asked Mrs. Goldie. "I wrote to him the other day that I thought it would be kinder for me not to remit the cheek he asked for. Now he writes: Dear Father- I shall never forget your unremitting kindness." - Tit-Bits.

They were dining at the hotel where they have music and had reached that part of the repast when the preserves -the "sweets" come on. His was cherries in maraschino-new to him-and she was devastating ice cream and ginger squares. Finishing the contents. of his glass saucer, he looked up and said to her as if announcing a discovering: "It's maraschino!" Just them the orchestra stopped,



was proved by the number of congregations they organized in various parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

The campaign now being prosecuted is a masked one. It is no longer insisted on that polygamy has been banished from the church. In a covert way it is stated that they are now seeking coverts to the church because polygamy is possible in Utah and inant power in politics. One of these missionaries is quoted as having said course the practice is ecently in a talk with prospective converts that the true Mormons have nev er relinquished their polygamous beliefs and that he expected to secure



BRIGHAM YOUNG.

many converts, and that in a church governed and run as a business organlization a plurality of wives is not only not a burden, but a distinct help to worldly prosperity. These arguments, confined as they are to the less educaled part of the population, have been bearing fruit, and it is said that soon there will be a considerable immigration to the two States named.

These missionaries have been quoting leaders of the church as saying that the law of plural marriage is God-given, and that no Mormon need fear manmade laws. They are also accused of tempting their prospective converts with a picture of Mormon supremacy in the future by reason of the fact that plurality of wives means larger fam- boats during every trip." llies, and that as the average non-Mor mon family numbers no more than three children, in time the whole earth will be filled by the true believers. They seek to prove that in ancient days according to both their Bible and that of the Christian Church, polygamy was not regarded as a sin.

In fact, these missionaries are preach ing the old gospel according to Joseph Smith, but with more cunning and diplomacy. It is recognized that the Mormon Church holds the balance of

drugs to alleviate the sufferings to which their finer nervous organization renders them subject,

It is now learned from Eastern physicians that women have of late become addicted to the campion habit. The motive is the improvement of the complexion and the means adopted is camphor eating. The number of cam-Idaho, where the Mormons are the dom- classes in this and other cities would, it is said, cause a sensation if known. Of ued on secret Iv as far as possible. The idea seems to prevail that this

gum, taken in small and regular doses, gives a peculiar clear creaminess of complexion, and scores of young wonien buy it for this purpose. The habit, is, moreover, very difficult to cast off, for eamphor produces a mild form of exhibaration and stupefaction and in many instances where very large doses have been swallowed the habit has become a sort of slavery.

Camphor caters all have a dreamy, dazed and very listless air and in most of them there is an ever-present longing to sleep, or at least to rest, Extreme weakness generally follows the taking of regular doses and cases have been seen where it has been almost difficult to tell the effects from those of alcohol. As to the complexion, if a ghastly pallor be an improvement camphor certainly produces it.

Fully Paid.

"Has Kumberly ever done any work for you?"

"I believe I have employed him on me or two occasions," "Have, ch? Then you are just the

man to fell me what I want to know. I've had him doing some odd jobs for me for a day or so, and I'd like to know, before I pay him, just what you think his services are worth."

'Xou say you beyon't given him may thing yet?

"Weil, then, I guess he's had about all his services are worth."

Capt. Noah's First Voyage. saw a statement to the effect that stowaways are found on all the big

"Indeed. Well, I suppose there never has been but one heat where no fear existed that they would steal a passage That was Noah's ark."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Projected Australian Railway. It is estimated that the projected railway from Southern to Western Australia will cost \$22,000,000 and take five years to build.

It is easier for a wise man to tell what he knows than it is for

PRESIDENT TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA. A few years after his release in great. If it is denied it will mean ruin. Spain he came to the United States There will be \$500,000,000 employed in and opened an institute for boys at the sugar and tobacco industries, all of Central Valley, Orange County, New which will be lost if the American door York. When the last revolt against is closed. The fields of Cuba will be Spain took place Palma became the desolated and the sugar mills will be head of the Cuban junta and to him was due in great part the raising of by the Spanish incendiaries. ruined just as thoroughly as they were the funds for the prosecution of that "Cuba sends great quantities of unrefined sugar to the United States, and President Palma's Policy. Naturally the attitude of President Palma on the relations between the United States and Cuba is one that should interest Americans and this attitude he explained the other day in on extended newspaper interview. "My policy," he said, "will be to maintain as strongly as possible the good relations that now exist between the people of Cuba and those of the United States; to develop the natural resources of Cuba and to provide work of some sort for every able bodied Cuban. "Close relations must be maintained between the two countries, for the reason that this is our natural market,

and, in a limited way. Cuba is the market for American goods. I am fully convinced that we can make reciprocal arrangements that will be of benefit to both, though it would be folly to deny final the burden of obligation will rest upon my country,

"I obhor polities, and I believe that Cuba will be happier and more prosperous if political intrigues are abandoned. The base and the groundwork of permanent peace is employment for Employment means prosperity. and at the present time prosperity is more necessary to Cuba than to any other country. I will try all that I can

to develop agricultural interests, as in

that direction lies our best hope, We need great economy. There will be no estentations government. Every employe must work for his country with the same unselfishness that was displayed during the days of the revolution. Vanily must be cast aside, and with no idea of self-benefit, all must labor for the cause of country,

it is prepared to send more, but upon every 100 pounds of that sugar it now pays \$1.685, a tax which is almost prohibitive. It leaves no profit to the pro-

PRESIDENT PALMA'S RESIDENCE.

ducer, and it is of no benefit to the consumer in this country. "On all grades of tobacco a similar high duty is collected. Some leniency is displayed toward leaf tobacco, thus giving American manufacturers an op-

portunity to import the better grades, but the tariff is too high. "My plens are not now completely

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

HEARD AN ARTIST.

A Traveling Man Who was Charmed

by a Violin. I wish to tell the citizens of Grand Rapids what I think of two beautiful violins I saw and their master that plays them so divinely.

If ever you are fortunate enough to defful yiolins, have a chat with him on the subject of music or even induce him to draw his bow over the strings of their state tax, as nearly all of this favorite instruments, then you are a fortunate man indeed. My and are a fortunate man indeed. My admiration for great artists will never cease to exist. And my enthusiasm for violin music knows no bounds. I am hungry for violin music. Ah! violin music, the kind Jacob Reuter draws from one of his pets in his stu-

dio for the benefit of a single listener. Here are a few delicacies that were my good fortune to taste, while travel-ing away up in northern Wisconsiu. The like of which I haven't heard since the days of Ole Bull. One must understand the violin and its possibilities when one is expected to appreciate high class music and in this case the writer has a fair knowledge of the violin, having studied that instrument fully eight years. These eight years have put me in a position to be able to perform fairly well, several of Alardi and one or two of De Beriot's airs with variations, that is all.

Jacob Reuter plays, beautiful double stops, real pearls of arneggios, brilliant staccato passages, single, double and even tripple artificial harmonics, pizzicato runs at breakneck speed and a large sympathetic tone as pure as

gold. What a wealth of harmony in his so called double stoppings, with apparent ease he masters all sorts of difficult runs and jumps as though it never even cost him a single days' practice. Upon questioning him as to the amount of practice necessary to do these things so perfectly, he smiled and said; "I used to practice eight and nine hours a day, but I scarcely do that much now in a week."

Speaking of this artist's tone: It is broad and sympathetic and his bowing gracefulness itself. I like him better than Adamowski, Remenyi, Sarasate, or eyen Ole Bull for that matter. All of these artists have a world wide reputation. I have heard all of them and the artist is yet to come who can play a melody or improvise in a more plaintive and senti mental way than Jacob Reuter. The sentimental and melancholical character in his playing seems to be pro-duced rather through the quality of his tone and graceful bowing than from other sources.

tasy after requesting me to turn down the lights was astonishing and charm-ing. "This is the dance of death and this is a funeral march," he said: "This is night in the graveyard" and the ghost fantasy came to an end. The artist succeeded in making the goose flesh come all over me. Reuter is a great master in descriptive improvisations.

Can you improvise at any time or must you be in a special mood to do so?" I asked of him? "I can always so?" I asked of him? "I can always s. L. Stevens \$5,500 with an insurance improvise. The only difference" he of \$2,500; loss to H. E. Fitch \$750 with an insurance of \$250.

One of his favorite tricks (if I may lust how the fire originated is not

key of d and so on, never repeating the theme only using it the first time in the key of g.
When Reuter plays, he is all music.

He apparently forgets all surroundings. He seems to be so infatuated with the yieldings of his violin that every now and then an expression of satisfaction or a little smile is visible. "Listen" he says once more. "Here is a composition which everybody likes and I cannot get it down on paper. You will hear two violins all the time. There are so many embellishments. that it gives me trouble every time I make an attempt to write it out in notes and consequently it has re-mained manuscript to my mind." Jacob Reuter seized his violin and

once more proceeded to arouse it and at the same time prove its capabilities in his own hands. In the hands of a master. Then there was music. Music for ye gods. That dark little fiddle sobbed, it laughed, it moaned and it sang. I never heard anything dates, who like the boy on the burn-so beautiful in all my life. This grand ing deck, stood where he was, until piece of music terminated with a high matters got so serious that he decided g, I believe in the seventh position but

mind you on the g string.
"Have you given this beautiful piece of music a name?" I asked? "I call it a Tyrolean Maiden's Dream, just a part of the program.

"I hardly knew what to say at this rebuild the building some time in the moment. But if Jacob Reuter were to future, but report has it that the bank play nothing else day after day and I could be the listener. I would listen attentively and don't think I would ever get tired of hearing him play a "Tyrolean Maiden's Dream."

TRAVELER IN MUSICAL ITEMS.

Bilious Colic.

H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic sent to a near by drug store, for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's colic cholera and diarrhoea temedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy ; that can be depended upon in the most. severe cases of colic and cholera mor-bus. Most druggists know this and recommend it when such a medicine is called for. For saie by Johnson &

andened as the meshione that and ---

the terminus or the courte tours

That State Tax.

a consequence the town treasurers. Minutes of place come in for more than their usual and approved. share of kicking, which is sufficient for all practical purposes under ordi-nary circumstances.

Many farmers have asked why the state tax is so high this year, and was, each town has to contribute such an Gross, Pratt, Lubeck, Otto, 1988ccc, extraordinary amount toward this Kellogg, Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles, Nayes-None, when the state tax is higher is One Year. \$1.50 fund. Just why the state tax is higher is Six Months. 75 because the valuation of every county was raised very materially during the past year, but why this valuation was they needed the money. We might purposes) for the foundation of the lay it to an extravagant republican new school building by the following administration, but as this is not a campaign story, we won't say anything on the subject.

The valuation of the county having

been raised and the rate of taxation remaining constant, the amount of money must necessarily be increased

pay in or else more. The reason of this is that the tax is taken from an assessment on the real estate, but in apportioning the money back to the different towns, the amount is based on the number of schoolchildren there tre in the town, so that a town which has a low valuation and a large number of children of school age may receive sometimes twice as much from the state as they pay in.

To better illustrate the matter, the amount of the state tax and the amount that is paid back to the several towns, cities and villages is given below, and it will be seen that most of the towns come out ahead on the deal; Tax Levy 12d Back

		•	-	i i
Arpun	\$ 51×		\$ 549	
Autorndale village	131			
Authorndale Joyn	658	52		
Cary	303	21		
Dexler	131	23		
Grand Rapuls city	2,599	32	333	26
Grant Rapids town	(3)	78	670	6.5
Hansen		49	614	15
Lungolu	751	79	1,061	09
Ma shfield city	3,242	63	4,439	16
Marshfield town	361	32	961	83
Milladore	583	55		63
Nekoosa village	806	88	575	77
Port Edwards	1,124	26	992	70
Pittsynle city	191	82	4677	24
Remington	266	Gft	480	91
RiebBeld	512	56	581	38
Rudol, h	555	16	684	ô9
Buck	567	86	683	86
Sherry	489	36	618	53
Siget		36	1.513	GL.
Saratega				B3
Seneca	246	76	341	11
Waed.,		88	681	21
		-		

It will be seen by the above figures that the towns of the county, as a general rule, fare pretty well in the appor-tionment of the school money, the amount disbursed in the county being greatly in excess of the amount that the county has to pay into the state.

There are counties in the state where the condition of affairs is just opposite to what they are here. These counties have a high valuation, but a small number of school children, so that they pay in the state tax just the same as we do, but never get it back again, it being sent to such counties as Wood and others so situated.

Fire at Nekoosa.

Last Friday night the block belongng to S. L. Stevens at Nekoosa caught fire and in spite of the efforts of the firemen and others the building and contents became a total loss. The building was occupied by the Bank of Nekoosa, S. L. Stevens, as a warehouse for buggies, carriages and implements, while upstairs was located lodge rooms and the law and insur-ance office of H. E. Fitch. The loss to C. L. Stevens the banker is about \$700 with an insurance of \$300; loss to

One of his favorite tricks (if I may so call it) is to take a theme for instance in the key of g and fit up one variation in the key of e flat, another in the key of f and still another in the covered the whole downstairs seemed to be a mass of flames, and those who timed the thing say that twenty minutes after the alarm sounded the building was a mass of ruins.

Attorney Fitch, whose office was on the second floor, had quite a thrilling experience. He was in the lodge room when the alarm was given and he hurried to his office and quickly grabbed up what was most valuable and easily carried and taking his typewriter under his arm, started for the stairs. He found he was cut off in this direction, however, and had to make his exit thru the window, and very hurriedly, at that,
The Odd Fellows were in session at

the time and were in the act of initiating two candidates. They had just reached the Royal Bumber degree when a smell of smoke pervaded the atmosphere and somebody yelled fire. There was a stampede for the door by everybody except one of the candimatters got so serious that he decided they were carrying a joke too far and made his escape also. He stated is beautiful afterward that he supposed that the I asked? "I fire alarm, smell of smoke, etc., were

It is possible that Mr. Stevens may rebuild the building some time in the will not be started up again.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best and most famous compound in the world to conquer aches and kill pains. Cures cuts, heafs burns, and bruises, subdues inflamation, masters piles. Milions of boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in boils, ulcers, felons and skin emptions. It cares or no pay. 25c at John E. Daly's.

Bids for Rock.

Board of Education of Grand Rapids will receive bids for all cords, quarry measure, of building rock to be delivered on what is known as the fair ground sete, this city. Bids will he opened February 15th. Mail your bids to T. A. Taylor, chairman of the retinging of the racing.

Council Proceedings

During the past month many of our: Council met in regular session readers, whose homes are in the coun-Mayor Wheelan presiding. Aldermen Council met in regular session try, have made the discovery that present, Wood, Lutz, Schuman, Gross, their taxes are somewhat higher this, Pratt, Lubeck, Otto, Bossert, Kellogg, Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. S. 1902. year than they were last year, and as Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles Minutes of previous meeting read

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Wood.

And quanimously adopted by the following vote the clerk calling the roll. Ayes-Wood, Lutz, Schuman,

Moved and carried that the pur-chasing committee be instructed to purchase 130 cubic yards of rock (the vote, the clerk calling roll. Aves-Wood, Lutz, Schuman, Cross, Pratt. Lubeck, Otto, Bossert, Kellogg, Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles. Nayes-None.

City Attorney Goggins reported on the bill of Ino. Garibee as not being a legal charge against the city. On motion the report was adopted.

Moved and carried that the police be allowed to retain their fees for arrests when the line and costs are paid.
The committee to whom was referred the matter of getting plans and specifications and estimated cost of a new steel bridge across the Wisconsin river made the following report.

REPORT OF BRIDGE COMMITTEE. To The Honorable, The Members of the Common Council, of the City of Grand

Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN:--We, the undersigned Bridge committee, beg leave to report

We have received approximate estimates as to the cost of the new steel bridge, consisting of four spans, and two new piers, making use of the present abutments, and the center pier; and from all the information we have received, it is our judgement that the new steel bridge will cost about \$32,000; and we recommend that the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$15,000 (one-half of the cost of the bridge), for the purpose of building a new steel bridge, be submitted to the electors of the spring plantier and that the arts are steel bridge. election; and that the city attorney be instructed to prepare a proper ordinance, and all other papers necessary

Therefore,
Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
this 3rd day of February, A. D., 1902.
F. H. JACKSON
C. F. KELLOGG
W. E. WHEELAN

W. E. WHEELAN M. McCarthy.

On motion the report and recom-mendations of the bridge committee

A petition of W. H. Flewelling and W. F. Raath was presented praying your honorable body to rebate their taxes three dollars and two dollars respectively on account of repairs made on their sidewalk on Cranberry street. On motion same was referred to the

city attorney.
A petition of Geo. Howes and others was presented praying your honorable body to place electric lights at the following named places to wit:

One at intersection of First and Mulberry streets

" " Lincoln & Washington Ave
" " Baker and Courthouse St.
" " " the north out-of-Seneen street
" " intersection of Baker and Seneen streets
" " " Seneen and Oak streets.
" " " Section line road and ESt.

On motion the above petition was referred to the street committee.
Under suspension of the rules the following bills were allowed.

Ranger took & Ind.
C'M Dougherty
W E Wheelan, Trustee Getchell, Lubeck r J wood, supplies for going fire marin system. Wisconsin Tel. Co. I Metz zer, spring leaf for fire engine. Church & Co., sewer nipe. B Metzger, repairing. S Pression.

o resion.
Electric & Water Co. lights...
West Side Fire Co...
T.J Cooper, wood...
T.J Cooper, is salary ending 1-31-02.
Fred Hass...
Emil Berg...
Win Stake...
Corrivon & Corriv rriveau & Garrison, wood..... A Cooper, wood, rand Rapids Lumber Co, lumber. Vood Co, Tel, Go., fire-alarm system....

On motion the bill of P. Mulroy was referred to the city attorney to report at the next regular meeting.

Moved by Alderman Wood that we appropriate \$2 for membership in the

eague of Wisconsin Muncipalities t was unanimously carried by the following vote the clerk calling the roll. Ayes—Wood, Lutz, Schuman, Gross, Pratt, Lubeck, Otto, Bossert, Kellogg. Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles. Naves-None.

A resolution was presented by al-derman Pratt recommending that the city of Grand Rapids cordially invite the 12th Wisconsin Veteran association to hold their June meeting and renmon in this city. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS. The Board of Education of the city of Grand Rapids, has by vote of two-thirds (3) of all its members duly adopted the following Resolution,

RESOLVED 1. That the Board of Education of the city of Grand Rapids, of Wood county, Wisconsin, build and construct during the present year of 1962, upon the grounds donated by the city of Grand Rapids in said city for the purpose, a high school building substantially according to the plans and specifications of Chandler & Parks submitted to, approved and adopted by said Board of Education.

oy san roard of remeation.

2. That said Board of Education for the purpose of said construction make application for and obtain a loan from the Trust Funds of the state of from the Trust Funds of the state of Wisconsin, in the sum of forty thousand (\$40,000) dollars, with interest at the rate of three and one-half per cent, per annum payable annually in advance, for the term of twenty (20) years, the principal thereof to be paid in ten (10) equal annual installments of four thousand (\$1,000) dollars each, commencing with the year 1943.

3. There is hereby levied upon all the proof of the payable annual installments of four thousand (\$1,000) dollars each, commencing with the year 1943.

3. There is hereby levied upon all the proof of the payable annual installments of four thousand (\$1,000) dollars each, commencing with the year 1943.

3. There is hereby levied upon all the proof of the payable annual installments of four thousand (\$1,000) dollars each.

3 There is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said city of Grand Rapids a direct annual tax in addition to all other taxes sufficient to pay the interest on such loan as it

GREAT MID-WINTER REDUCTION SALE



The Heineman Mercantile Company

Our recent inventory has brought forth numerous odd lots and broken lines of Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Outings, Calicoes, Ribbons, Embroideries and Laces, also a great many remnants which must be out of the store before the new spring goods arrive. To accomplish a rapid clearing many lines in our stock are offered at Half Price and even less

LADIES' JACKETS.

LATEST STYLES.

\$4.75	Jac	kets	at.					\$2.00
12.00	Jac	kets,	4 le	engt	hol	d st	yle.	1.75
12,00	Jac	kets,l	ate	style	e,sa	tin İ	inec	18.50
11,00	Jac	kets.	++	• •	Ĺ	ı		7.00
15,00	Jac	kets.			ι	ι		10.25
								7.25
6.00	Jac	ketsi	ιί.	.,	•••			3.75
	Δ.				v	_		

Children's Jackets.

\$ 4.25 Jackets we are selling at \$2.75 5.00 Misses' Jackets going at. 2.00 10.00 and \$12 suits at. 7.00

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes.

Broken lines, sizes from 2 to 31/2, former price \$1.75 to \$2.25, reduction price 48e and 69e. Other lines at this sale at and below cost.

Men's and Boys' Shoes.

A few odd lots, broken sizes, in men's shoes, former price \$2.25 to \$3.25 reduction price 99e. Also a great reduction in the entire line.

DRESSING SACQUES.

\$1.00 Sacques reduced to	\$.68
2.00 Sacques reduced to	` L.¥;
2.25 Sacques reduced to	1.26
3.25 Sacques reduced to	1.98
3.75 Sacques reduced to	2.39

Black Novelty Dress Goods.

1.35	Dress	Goods	reduced	to	79
				to	
1.00	Dress	Goods	reduced	to	1
აგი	Dress	Goods	reduced	to	1.
				to,)	
.30	Dress	Coods	reduced	to	19

Colored Novelty Dress Goods

\$1.40 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 92c 1.35 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 69c 1.25 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 60c .90 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 45c .50 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 28c .40 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 19c

A great reduction in Groceries of all kinds. We will not say how much sugar we give for a dollar, but come and see.

THE HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, EAST SIDE.

Resolution, which tax shall be annually collected by the proper officers for the purpose of meeting such principal and interest.

AND WHEREAS, the said Board of Education has placed said resolution before this connell together with a copy of its minutes showing the due passage and adoption of the same by said Board of Education, and request that this council approve its said action; Therefore

RESOLVED 1. That the action of the Board of Education of the city of Grand Rapids in making said application for said loan is hereby approved in all things.

2. There is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city of Grand Rapids, a direct annual tax in addition to all other taxes sufficient to pay the interest on such loan as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof as the same shall become due, which tax shall be annually collected by the proper officers for the purpose of meeting such principal and interest.

Moved and carried that the city attorney be instructed to prepare a proper ordinance and all other papers necessary to submit to the electors at spring election the question of issning bonds at a low rate of interest between 3 and 3% per cent per annum to take up the indebtedness of Centralia water works about \$10,000.

Engineer Pfeiffer reported the ex pense for running the pumping sta-tion for the mouth ending Jan. 31st, 1902, \$142.02. City treasurer's report.

Fo the Mayor and Common Council of the

City of Grand Rapids, Wis. GENTLEMEN:-I berewith submit

my report as city treasurer for the month ending January 31, 1902, as

RECEIPTS

Jan. 6. To Received of M. McCarthy acc't city scales. \$
Jan. 51. To received of J. Garribee dog license
Jan. 31. To received tax collected in
January 1962.
Jan. 31. To received interest on deposit 32,278 67 \$ 32,322 14 DISBURSEMENTS.

 Jan. I. Overdraft
 \$ 4,194

 Jan. Sl. Ry orders paid during month
 1,970

 Feb. I. Bahance on hand
 25,157
 8 #2,#22 11 New Water Works' Bourl Account

RECEIPTS. Jan. J. Balance on hand \$25,860 68 Jan. 31. To received interest on de-posit 95 42 \$95,957,10

Respectfully submitted. Militon W. Mosher. City Treasurer. The above reports were received and

On motion council adjourned.

..NEW.. Harness Shop.

Across from Johnson & Hill Company's. In building with U. S. Express office.

All New Stock.

I invite all my old customers to call and see me. Everything in the line of harnesses and repairing.

V. X. LANDRY

WOOD CO.

NATIONAL BANK.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$20,000.

F. GARRISON, President, L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pre-F. J. WOOD, Coather CONTENCED BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1891.

DIRECTORS:

F. GARRISON
L. M. ALEXANDER
THOS. E. NASH
E. ROENTES
F. J. WOOD Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent. All business connected with banking is cancetly soliciteed, and we promptse prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

M. STEINBERG,

pays the highest cash market price for

Second hand furnitu e stoyes, and household goods.

Others represent themselves be in partnership with me, but such is not the case. See Steinherg him-self if you want the best prices. Stores on both east and west sides, Grand Rapids, Wis,

To cure a Cold in one Day The Laxative BromoQuinine tablets. All druggists refund the money if it

GEO. W. BAKER,

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer.

All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 313. Center St. East Side.

C. M. DOUGHARTY, Electric Light and Bell Wiring.

Full line of Batteries, Electric Fans and Electrical Supplies. Telephone 204. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

New Second Hand Store

J. SMUCKLER, PROPRIETOR.

We buy and sell everything in the line of Fur-oliure, Sloves, Crockery, Jank, Rubbers, Holes-and all kinds of Metal. We pay the highest prices and we sell at the lowest. Remember Jake Smarkler, the west side second hand man. The 4th door north of Timm & Briere's next to Mrs. Lefebyre's W. River St.

NEW SAOE SAOP.

All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done. C. F. WARD,

Shop on River St.

Patronize Home Industry by having your work done at the Riverside Steam Laundry. All work guaranteed, GEORGE BOYER, PROP.

ALL KINDS OF

West Side, Near Commercial House,

PRICES RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE:

Residence, 51.

LOCAL ITEMS.

stitute on Feb. 20th and 21st.

A brand new baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larante on Thursday morning.

The Woman's club will entertain at a Dicken's party at Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner's residence on Monday even-

Electric curling iron heaters. C. M. Dougharty.

The Heineman Mercautile company are having some center shelving put into their store in order to accommodate a larger stock of goods.

Rev. C. A. Rosander, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in Sigel, will preach in the Swedish language in the city hall. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The members of the Epworth Le. gue are preparing for a Valentine party on Friday evening, February 14th, which will occur in the parlois of the M. E. church. The ladies of the Travel class were

pleased to have as a guest at their party of nations Friday evening, Mrs. . D. Connor, who is a member of the Marshfield Travel class.

-It makes you forget your troubles to be "Side Tracked."

F. MacKinnon last week purchased the Daly block on the west side near the bridge, consideration \$15,000. The property is a valuable one and promises to be more so as time passes.

A fairty good house assembled to hear Edward Owings Town in "Too Rich to Marry" on Thursday evening. This was the last of the series of entertainments which the Elks give this

-During March and April the Wisconsin Central will sell one way home seekers tickets to Montana, Idaho and Intermediate territory at greatly reduced rates for particulars apply at ticket office.

 Electric light fixtures and shades at C. M. Dougharty's.

The appointment of R. A. McDon-The appointment of K. A. McDonald as postmaster of the postofice of Centralia has been confirmed by the senate, rejot, so the contrary notwithstanding. Up to the present writing Mr. McDonald has not received his appointment ceived his appointment.

After praying for forty years for a baby, a New Jersey couple placed a small want ad in the newspaper and that same night a bouncing boy was left on their doorstep. Prayer is all right if you are not in a hurry, but for quick results use printer's ink.

J. C. Marsh, who is quite well known in this city, has purchased the Marsh-field telephone exchange and expects to take possession on Feb. 15th. This company was organized in 1898, and started out on the co-operative plan, but did not seem to meet with as favorable a reception as our telephone sys-

Grand Rapids is soon to have another newspaper. The Messrs. John and Ira Cooley have associated them selves with Miss May Emmons and intend to publish a weekly paper in this city, same to be of the Stalwart variety. It is expected that the first issue will appear about the first of March.

--M. A. Bogoger funeral director and embalmer. Telephone number 348, residence 291. Calls attended day or night. Livery in connectio 1.

Merrill Advocate: Today, at the home of the groom near Earling, will occur the marriage of Axel Anderson, this county, and Miss Mary Guose of Grand Rapids. The groom is a sturdy young farmer and his bride a comely young lady. Health and happiness to them. They will make this county

At the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening the city fathers unanimously confirmed the action of the school commissioners in their work of preparing for the building of a new high school, so that all that has to be done now is to go ahead and build the school.

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign The fadies of the woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church held their usual monthly meeting in the parlors of the church this Friday afternoon. A very interesting program was given, followed by an oyster support to which all were invited. The Mandolin club furnished music for the occasion.

-Reader- You will confer a lasting favor and receive a reward, if you will report the name of dealers trying to sell you a substitute for the Madison Medicine Co.'s Rocky Mountain Tea. Johnson & Hill Co.

At the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening it was decided to raise \$10,000 and pay off the old Centralia Waterworks, company hands tralia Waterworks company bonds. It seems that these bonds are drawing 7 per cent. while the money to pay them off can be borrowed at 3 per cent. This would mean a saving of about \$400 a year to the city.

-The Heineman Mercantile company are preparing for a gigantic sale next week. During the past week the clerks have been busy sorting over stuff and getting everything in readiness for disposing of it as rapidly as possible, and the price will be marked down so low that all may secure real bargains. See their ad for some of the prices.

-The sky looks bluer, the sun shines brighter, a feeling of youth and strength creeps over the soul after taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

The new pumps and motors at the pumping station down the river were run for a short time on Monday, everything having been got in readiness. No test was made of anything rent was turned on and the pumps cold.

Grand Rapids Tribune

There was a very pleasant Cannon party at the opera house on Thesday evening, the eccasion being the ball beautiful to the music was given by the band. The music was furnished by the band and all who participated pronounced it first class Pittsville is to have a Farmers' innothing just like a brass band to make a person want to get a move on him. The boys are thinking some of giving another dance sometime after lent.

-Jale Walters and Louise Llewellyn at each performance in "Side Tracked."

a Dicken's party at Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner's residence on Monday evening.

Ole Olson has purchased the house on the west side formerly owned by M. E. Dancan. The sale was made on Monday.

Saturday evening dinner was tendered Mr. Hambrecht by the teachers of the cast and west sides. It was given in honor of his 31st birthflay. Mr The most pleasaut feature of the evening was that Mr. Hambrecht was combant. Bun. ing was that Mr. Hambreent was com-pletely surprised, thro a clever ruse of Mrs. Hambreent's and Mr. Falk's, Each teacher entered into the spirit of the occasion and by the com-bined efforts of all a highly enjoyable avenual was soont. evening was spent.

The 12th Wisconsin Veterans' assoiation will be invited by the city to hold their annual incampment in this city next June, and it is entirely probable that they will accept the invita-tion and assemble here. The old 12th Wisconsin was a regiment made up of companies that were raised throughout the Wisconsin yalley, and Judge C. M. Webb held a heatenancy in the regiment during the civil war.

-If your doorbell is out of order or a new one is needed, telephone C. M. Dougharty 386.

John Bell, sr., went to Watertown on Thursday, having been subpensed as a witness in a suit that one of the railroad companies had against a party who is charged with causing a wreck by placing an obstruction on the track. Sheriff J. Gulrich of Jefferson was here to serve the subpena. Mr. Bell had beard a man make some threats against the company for having been discharged and it is to ideatify the party that he was called on.

-All kinds of wagon and carriage repairing will be done in a neat and thoroughly workmanlike manner at the wagon shop of J. F. Moore. You are invited to call if you have any work in this line.

During a talk with a Wisconsin Central man on Wednesday that gentleman expressed surprise that the people of Grand Rapids did not try to have a mail pouch carried over the Central, to connect with towns along the Central in the Northern part of the state. The train that leaves here in the morning connects directly with the train going west on the main line and the train coming down in the af-ternoon would catch the mail from the east bound train on the main line.

Having engaged Guy Getts to handle the carriage painting depart-ment of my wagon shop, I am pre-pared to turn out first class work at a reasonable price. J. F. MOORE.

Rive, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reilly, died on Wednesday morning from pacumonia, after an illness extending over six weeks. The little one was first taken with a heavy cold and notwithstanding that everything possible was done to relieve her suffering, she passed away on Wednesday morning about six o'clock. The funeral will occur from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reilly on Saturday. The parents have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

-We will give you thirty days to place an order for duplicate pictures at the Menzel studio. After that negatives will have to be stored for lack

Geo. F. Halvorson, state agent of the Milwankee Machinery company, was in the city on Saturday and made Grand Rapids the transfer point for the company. This has heretofore been located at Marshfield. This means that all the machinery sold by this company in the northern part of the state will be transferred at this point, except what is shipped directly

-There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other dis-eases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and pre-scribed local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven ca-tarch to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrhenre manufactured by F. J. Chenney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and uncouns surfaces of the sys-tem. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to care. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolcdo, O. Sold by druggists 75c. Hall's family pills are the best.

Wednesday afternoon members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society of the west side to the number of twenty-four spent a very enjoyable time at the home of Mr. John Lessig, where they were royally entertained. A guessing contest originated by Mrs. F. F. Kellogg was a very pleasing feature of then the proposed the statement of the form of the statement of of the afternoon's entertainment, sing-ing and music also a recitation by ing and music also a recitation by Mrs. Price contributing to make the outing one that will long be remembered by those in attendance. A bounteous repast was prepared by the bostose and fully done justice to by bounteous repast was prepared by the hostess and fully done justice to by the ladies. Before leave taking Mr. Cooper on behalf of those present thanked Mr. Lessig and family for their kindly hospitality and the cordial welcome they had extended. Mr. Brooks who chaperoned the party enlivened the drive to and from the enlivened the drive to and from the city by picking out the most desirable

while in his care. His services will probably be again required. ---One big load of dry kindling wood delivered to any part of the city for \$1.25. BADGER BOX & LUMBER CO. Telephone No. 314.

places on the road (for a good jolting)

ind otherwise entertaining the ladie

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent from an official standpoint, but as all bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of the work had been completed the curworked in fine shape. A test will be bottle to prove satisfactory or innney made of the pipe system as soon as it refunded. JOHNSON & HILL CO. We also guarantee a 25 cent

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood are in Milwaukee for a few days.

Mrs. O. E. O'Dell is visiting relatives at Necedah this week. Geo. Akins, the candy man, spent

Sunday with Wausau friends. John Jaeger spent Sunday at La

Crosse the guest of his parents. Dr. G. A. Godecke of Vesper was in

the city on business on Thursday. W. H. Bradley and A. C. Collins of Tomahawk were in the city on Tues-

Mrs. Anna Young and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Mee-

Miss Lydia Heilman is visiting friends in Wausau and Merrill this

week. Miss Helen Ellison of Pittsville

pent Sunday in the city visiting with T. A. Taylor has been confined to

the house a part of the past week with the grip. Charles Jones of Mazomanie is the uest of his brother, C. T. Jones of

George Payne of Stevens Point was in the city on Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Ed. Whitney went to Stillwater, Minn., on Wednesday on some business matters.

Moses Katz, a prominent lumber-man of Wansau, was a business visitor on Monday. Mrs. O. T. Hougen, who has been

quite ill for the past two weeks, is Dan McKercher of Merrill was in the city over Sunday and shook hands

with his friends. Miss Olive Cook, expects to leave today for Chicago. She has been visiting Miss Edith Nash.

. Arthur Barr has been confined to his home with a severe cold during a part of the past week.

Nels Covey of Pittsville has received the appointment as oil inspector for that city and territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Monian were in Milwaukee last week where they at-

tended a wedding of a relative. Mrs. W. D. Connor of Marshfield visited Mrs. Emma Brundage on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. H. H. Voss, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry at Tomah, has been quite ill with laryngitis.

Attorney E. C. Pors and Mike Steinmetz of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Tuesday. Rev. Father Van Roosmaien was in

Stevens Point last week where he atended the funeral of Norman Fox. Miss Blanche Ferguson came down

from Sherry on Saturday to spend Sunday with her mother in this city. I. M. Nash is in Milwaukee this

week in attendance at the annual meeting of the retail hardware deal-Jake Lutz transacted business at

Stevens Point on Tuesday, having some matters before the probate cours August Wagner, the tonsorial artist of Nekousa, attended the band boys' dance at the opera house Tuesday

Paul Love left on Thursday for Appleton where he has accepted a posi-tion with the telephone company in that city.

H. E. Fitch and Miss Fitch of Ne-koosa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellogg Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Ellen Filiatreau of Merrill is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Boyer and brother Frank Dudley this week.

H. H. Kelley, ton iai ariist for O. E. O'Dell, is spending a vacation at his home in Hancock, expecting to be absent about two weeks.

was in Nekoosa Wednesday where he paid off the balance of the men that were on the surfacing crew. Guile Smart was able to be out

Agent Williard of the Northwestern

again this week after a long siege of typhoid fever. He promises to be able go to work again in a short time.

Mrs. James Tibbits of Andover, New Brunswick, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron this week. Mrs. Tibbits is an aunt of Mr. Cam-

Frank Sweeney, manager of Kellogg Bros. lumber yard at Endeavor, was in the city the first of the week on business and renewing old acquain-

W. H. Carey left on Tuesday for Milwankee on business, returning next day, having recovered from his sickness sufficiently to commence work again on Monday.

Hubert Colcord left last Friday for Tyndall, S. D., where he joined Bennett's Big Show Co., for the season. Hubert is a firstelass musician and we understand be has a good position.

Mrs. I. Baruch has been in Milwankee the past week getting her house hold goods in condition for moving to this city. The family have secured a house on Front street which they will occupy temporarily, Otto Roenius and Miss Nellie Ward vent to Merrill on Friday of last week

went to aftern on remony or last week to attend the ball given by the Elks of that city. They report a very pleasant time and say the affair was one to be remembered.

for Appleton, where she expected to visit for a few days and then proceed to Madison and later continue on to ruary and looking about for his shadow, sneak back again, but we have or three weeks. Mr. Witter left on Wednesday for the could be looking about the above is true just the to Madison and later continue on to Wednesday for the south to join Mrs. same. Admitting the truth of the Witter and they expect to be in Madison on Monday so as to attend the of cold weather, and owners of con-Junior Prom, which is held that even

Jes. Natwick, who has been working for the B. & O. Ry, company for the past year, has resigned and is now with the Bradley Watkins company of Minneapolis and Fernandina and is located at Live Oak, Florida. Pittsville Pilot.

Mrs. M. F. Dinican and Mrs. C. E. Duncan and children left on Tuesday for Jennings, Louisiana. Miss Frances Payne of Wausau was in the city during the forepart of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. M. E. Duncan, before she left for the south.

F. B. Warner, formerly with the I. Brill company at Marshfield, has been engaged by the Heineman Mercantile company to manage their store in this city. Mr. Warner is an old clothing and dry goods man, and comes highly recommended from his former home.

Alf. Lunt of Racine, but a former resident of Grand Rapids, was in the city the past week renewing old acquaintances. He had not been in the city for eighteen years and was naturally surprised at the change in the city, even though he had expected it.

Mike Lemense broke the large bone of his right leg on Tuesday evening. He was going into the back door of Monian's saloou, and there being some ice on the step he slipped and fell. Dr. Waters reduced the fracture and it is expected that he will recover

James Hamilton was in Milwankee last week in attendance at the annual session of the Wisconsin Clay Workers, which met on Taesday and adjourned on Thursday. Mr. Hamilton was elected treasurer of the organization. The next meeting will be held at Green Bay. at Green Bay.

W. M. Smart, proprietor of the Wild Rose Times, was in the city on Wednesday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Smart reports that Wild Rose is coming to the front nicely since the advent of the railroad and that the prespects are bright for the future.

E. H. Compton of Rudolph was in the city on Monday and called at the Tribune office. Mr. Compton had a chicken with him that was quite a curiosity in its way. The fowl had lost its upper beak in some manner, while the lower one remained intact. What mystified Mr. Compton was how the chicken managed to cat.

Gustave Kuenzel of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday, looking over the ground here with a view to starting a brewery. Mr. Kneuzel looked over the site of the old brewery up the river and was very favorably impressed with the same and it is possible that he may decide to locate here and engage in the manufacture of

Charles Jacobson, who has been in the employ of the Centralia Hardware company for the past two years, has resigned his position with the company, same to take effect on the 10th of February. Mr. Jacobson will work with his brother doing office work in the architectural business and will remain in this city for the present at

Fire at Biron,

On Wednesday evening the dwelling house of Owen Laughlin of Biron was burned with all the contents, and proved a total loss, there being no in-

The fire occurred about 8 o'clock. The house was occupied by two families, they being Owen Laughlin and Frank Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Laughlin and Mrs. Frank Laughlin were at a neighbor's at the time the fire broke out and Frank was at work in the paper mill and the only ones in

the house were Lulu Laughlin, a girl about seventeen, and two children.

The fire caught in the upstairs, supposedly where the stovepipe passed thro a partition and when discovered had advanced so far that nothing could be done to save the contents of

the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin were

And had just got settled down to keeping house the fire occurred.

Society and Club Notices.

The M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Lipke.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church of east side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jacobson.

The Entre Nous club will meet on Wednesday evening next with Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. C. church, west side, will meet on Vednesday evening with Mrs. Wednesday John Steib.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church of the west side will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Garrison.

The Historical and Literary society will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. M. E. Raymond. The St. Kathrine's Guild will meet

next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

The Travel class will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Hoskinson. The Mission band will meet with Mrs. A. L. Fontaine, Arpins hill, Satutday p. m. Feb. 8, east side.

Prepare for Cold Weather.

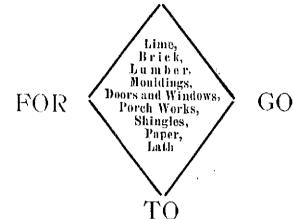
Sunday was candlemas day and this is the date on which the ground hog is supposed to wake for the first time from his winter's sleep and coming forth, take a look about to see what the prospects are and to discover if the prospects are and to discover if possible how nature has managed to run things without his assistance. The old settlers tell us that if the grounding found the sun shining he immediately slunk back into his hole and constitute for six works he Rev. Leopoid Kroll is very sick again and very little hopes of his recovery are held out by the attending physician, Dr. Humphrey. Prof. A. the weather was cloudy, he remained out, being sure that spring was close at hand and that there was but little cold weather to follow. Now, we Mrs. Isaac Witter left on Monday never saw anyone who had ever heard of anyone who had ever seen a groundhog come out on the 2a of Feb-

Defects in Eyesight

Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or



- PO



KELLOGG BROS. LBR. CO.

विभावनादनादनाद नावनाव । यन्। यनावनावनावनाव नावनावनावनावनावनावनावनावनावनावनावनावन

Don't Imagine you are geting bargains until you see what we have got to offer.

We have just finished taking inventory and were too busy to wtite you any prices this week, but we have sifted out a large assortment of stuff that we intend to dispose of even if we have to give it away, as we must have the room for new goods.

Look us over

VALENTINES.

The Drug Department has the nicest line in the city. Don't miss looking them over if you want anything of

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

FURNITURE!

FAWCET

For furniture repairing, upholsterng, picture framing, chair caning, genuine leather chair seats, initation genine leather than sears, unitation leather thair sears, upholstry goods, gimps, cords, fringes, mattresses, tickings, linens for loose covers, tow, moss and curied hair, furniture handles and everything that is needed for triuming and decorating furniture. Springs for opening heavy wardrone couch lids. Glass cut to any desired shape, or holes bored through glass. Signs made, painted and lettered; carriages painted and trimmed; window and door frames made to order, also all kinds of furniture made to order. All work first class at moderate

FAWGET. TELEPHONE 195.

CENTRALIA ...MEAT MARKET... WEST GRAND RAPIDS.

A supply of Fresh, Salt and Meats constantly on band. Everything fresh and

Reiland's East Side Market

Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME

N. REILAND, Prop.

Go to MORTERUD For First Class Photographs Of all kinds.

Grand Rapids East Side.

CUEES IN 3 TO 5 DAYS.

CURE GUARANTEED. CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, III.





GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

RAILROAD SECURES LAND WORTH MILLIONS

Title of Illinois Central to Made Land on Chicago Lake Front is Affirmed.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—The Supteme court of the United States yesterday at firmed the title of the Illinois Central railroad to all the lake front land claimed by it between Randolph street and the Chicago river and between Twelfth street and Sixteenth street are still partially submerged, worth a total of \$10,000,000, were thereby made indisputably the railroad's property.

The court, however, perpetually ejioins the railroad from filling in any more land on the water front on the ground that whatever rights it has were acquired by the celebrated lake front act of 1809, which was repealed by the act of 1809, which was repealed by the act of 1800, and hence the railroad constants. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.-The Supreme

of 1873, and hence the railroad com-pany only can enjoy such rights as it acquired between 1869 and 1873. This is the end of the last one of the

great take front land cases, which have for so many years been fought out in state and federal courts. Ten years ago the city's title to the lands between Randolph street and Park row was setnamonjan street and tark row was set-tled, taking that part of the lake front permanently out of dispute. There re-mains, of course, many wild claims lo-this land, such as the Pottawattomic In-dian title and the various scrip entries and the Streeter claim, but none of them are taken seriously by present pos-sessors.

DESTROY WARSHIP.

Revolutionary Steamer Sunk by Venezuelan Gunboat at Porto Colombia.

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 4.--It is reported here that the Venezuelan revolutionary steamer Libertador (formerly the British steamer Ban Righ) has been sunk by a Venezuelan gunboat while under repairs at Porto Colombia.

The fact that the British warship Psyche left here yesterday for Porto Co-iombia is looked upon here as giving the

Colon rumor confirmation.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 4.

—Advices received here from Caracas state that the French government has notified the government of Venezuela that France will not sign the prolocal presented by Venezuela for a renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries unless M. Secrestat, Jr., is immediately authorized to land at La Guaymediately authorized to hand at La Gray-ra and protect the interests of bis father, who leased the estates of Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader, whose property was subsequently seized by the Venezue-lan government. In case of Venezuela's refusal to grant the demand of the French government, France will immedi-ately impose duties on Venezuelan carea which would be disastrous for Venezuela. It is reported that the Venezuelan It is reported that the Venezuelan troops have been defeated by Batalia and Loretollema near Baul.

and Loretollema near Baul.
Numerous arrests were made January
27 at Caracas, including Schars Villegas
Pulido Clements Urbaneja, Arvelo and
Volcan. This is looked upon as proof
that the government is in fear of more
serious complications,
Puerto Cabella, Venezuela, Feb. 4,
—The Venezuelan gunboat Zumbador
arrived here vesterday brigging as mis-

arrived here yesterday, bringing as prisoners two of President Castro's former oners two of President Castre's former ministers, a lawyer named Urhaneja and Villegas Pulido, and also Manuelo Lavaria, Gen. Centeno, Gen. Pietri and Senores Travisco Velena, Acedo Nunez and Ramella, leading merchants of Cavacas. They were all incarcerated in the fortress of San Carlos. The Mochists are very active in Venezuela.

REDUCED ONE-HALF.

Losses by Waterbury Fire will Probably Not Exceed \$1,500,000.

Waterbury, Conu., Feb. 4.-The estimate of loss by Sunday night's fires has undergone a material reduction. A lending insurance man, whose firm had written policies on nearly all the buildings that were burned, said he was satisfied that the total loss would not exceed \$1,500,000 when deductions had been made for salvage from stocks of goods. I families rendered homeless by the Many are forced to accept hospitality where-ever it can be had,

EVIDENTLY SOME MISTAKE.

Denial of Story that Florence Ely and Frank Rogers Have Been Found,

Casselton, N. D., Feb. 4.—There is some mistake about the Chicago report that Florence Ely and her nephow Frank Ely Rogers have been found here. Chief Ballard denies that he has

here. Chief Ballard denies that he has arrested any such parties. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Chief O'Neill, when shown the Casselton dispatch in which the chief of police of that place denies having located Florence Ely and her nephew, said: "I only know I have Ballard's messages of the arrest. I wired last night for fuller information, but have received no answer. It may be an attempt at a joke. If so, it is a new experience for me."

experience for me."
Later Chief O'Neill received the following telegram from Chief Bailard: "Why so much publicity? Am not positive. Send photographs." The photographs, were sent last night.

JUST TO SEE HIM BURN.

Five Year Old Boy Makes Bonfire of His Baby Brother.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 4,-The 5-year old son of August Nelson of Evergreen, with a desire to play with fire, made a bonfire of his 14-months-old inter broth-The victim was only discovered by the mother when he was in hancs. The child lived only four hours. Its burning clothes set fire to the reem, and the mother had bard work to save the home from destruction. The boy has always had a mania for setting things on are, but has sever before done any harm, and he acknowledged setting his brother on fire just to see him burn.

Without the Accompaniment.

Mr. Goode of the vandeville team of Goode and Bottenne was walking down street, when he stepped upon a canana peel and came to the sidewalk with much the same force that characterizes his in-mous tumble from the stapstick in the hand of his partner.

exclaimed: "Huh! I suppose the bass-drammer

has gone to sleep again."-Baltimere American.

the Chamber of the determine and me , and

Will Not Permit Intervention in Boer War by Any Foreign Power

REJECT DUTCH OFFER.

No Negotiations for Peace Can be Entertained Except Proposed by Boers in the Field.

London, Feb. 4. The British government replied to Dr. Knyper, the Dutch

The Boer intriguers, with organized agencies for reaching the continental press, have sought to produce the impression that several foreign governments were behind the Dutch ministry; but there is no proof that any concerted measures have been taken. The dispatches from The Hagne stating that the ministry there considers Kruger and his associator as a utrale imprescipable in reassociates as utterly impracticable in re-fusing to modify their demand for independence are probably much nearer the

Lansdowno's Answer.

The text of the reply of Lord Lans-downe, the British foreign secretary, to the communication of Dr. Kuyper, the premier of The Netherlands, is as fol-

lows:

"The Foreign Office, Jun. 29.—Sir:
You were good enough to lay before me January 25 a communication from the Netherlands government in which it was proposed that with the object of bringing the war to an end his majes, the systemment might great a safe control of the c ty's government might grant a safe con-duct to the Boer delegates now in Hol-land, for the purpose of embling them to confer with the Boer leaders in South Africa. It is suggested that after a conference the delegates might return to Europe with power to conclude a treaty of peace with this country; and the Notherlands govern-ment intimate that, in this event, they might at a later stage be instrumental in placing the Boer plenipotentiaries in relation with plenipotentiaries who might y's government might grant a safe connelation with plenipotentiaries who might be appointed by his unjesty's govern-ment. The Netherlands government in-timate that if this project commends it-self to his unjesty's government they will inquire of the delegates whether they are prepared to make the suggested visit to South Africa. It may, there-fore, be inferred that the communication I received was made on the responsibilit received was made on the responsibility of the Netherlands government alone and without authority from the Boer delegates or lenders. His majesty's government have given it their best consideration and whilst entirely appreciative of the motives of humanity which led the Netherlands government to make this Netherlands government to make this Authoriands government to make this proposal, they feel they must adhere to the position adopted and publicly amounced by them some months after the commencement of hostillities by the Boers that it is not their luteution to accept the intervention of any foreign power in the South African war.

Should the Boer delegates themselves desire to lay a request for safe conduct

commencement of hostilities by the Boers that it is not their Intention to assect that the intervention of any foreign power in the South African war.

Should the Boer delegates themselves desire to Jax a request for safe conduct before his majesty's government, there is no reason why they should not do so. But his majesty's government obviously is not an aposition to express an opinion on any such application until they have received it and are aware of the precise in the majesty of the process in smale.

Delegate Without Authority,

"I may, therefore, point out that it is not at present clear to his majesty's government that the delegates retain any induce over the representatives of the Boers in South Africa, or have any voice in their councils. They are stated by the Netherlands government to have no such letters of credence or instruction of a later date than March 1900. His majesty's government on the other hand maderstood that all the powers of government, including those of negotiation, were now completely vestration. Were now completely vestration were now completely vestration, were now completely vestration, were now completely vestration, were now completely vestration. The Schalkburger for those of the Orange River colony and Mr. Schalkburger for those of the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and most satisfactory means of arranging a settlement would be by direct communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communder-in-chief of his majesty's forces, who has already been instructed to the communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communder-in-chief of his majesty's forces, who has already been instructed to the communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communica he by direct communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the communder-in-chief of his majesty's forces, who has already been instructed to forward immediately any offers he may receive, for the consideration of his majesty's government.

"In these circumstances his majesty's government have decided that if the Boer leaders should desire to enter into negotiations for the purpose of hringing the war to an end, those negotiations must take place, not in Europe, but in South

take place, not in Europe, but in South Africa. Africa,
"It should, moreover, he borne in mind that if the Boer leaders are to occupy time in visiting South Africa in consulting with Boor leaders in the field and in returning to Europe for the purpose of making known the results of their creams a provided of at least them. pose of making known the results of their errand, a period of at least three months would clapse, during which hos-tilities would be prolonged and much human suffering, perhaps needlessly, much occasioned, "(Signed)

LANSDOWNE."

GOLD BASIS IN MEXICO. Merchants Disturbed by Fluctuations

in Value of Silver.

in Value of Silver.

Washington, D. C., Feb, 4.—There have been great fluctuations in the value of the Mexican silver peace since last July and Mexican merchants, according to a report made to the state department by Consul-General Hanna at Monterey, want the gold standard established. Afr. Hanna says that hist July 1.96 peace, would purchase an American dollar in Mexico, but when it become known that American homey was soon to become the curreacy of the Philippines the value of silver declined until in November if required \$2.24 Mexican silver to purchase an American dollar.

quired \$2.34 Mexican silver to purchase an American dollar.

Mr. Hanna says the fluctuation in take is reported to be causing embar-rassment to business houses that pay for goods on a gold basis. Many mer-chants are hoping for the establishment of the gold basis in Mexico.

KAISER'S YACHT IN DANGER.

Fire Breaks Out in the Shippard at

CONGRESS. NO BEAUX FOR CENTRAL GIRLS

House. The House or the 20th adjourned after below in existion towards he adjourned after below in existion towards he adjourned after he death in existion towards he permanent even sus foll and gave notice that he would call in up the next day. A ropast to make the obstimagnified bill a speedul order for the Rit prox. was objected to on the Denocratic side. The till for a permanent even sus lowers provides that the present bureau signation is shall continue until July 1, 1102, when it shall be supersoded he the permanent bureau, the personnel of which shall consist of a director at \$500, three statistichers at \$2700 and inventy-two closes at victors scharles. All persons in the lar ropased under the cell scribe rules.

The resolution bagining into the rights of young fellows, whose admiration is

at vertous splantes. All persons in the lower from it the date of passing of the act are placed under the ctell searler rabes.

The resolution beginning into the rights of the Secate and the President to negotion of the Secate and the President to negotions the treaties with foreign countries affecting the treaties with foreign countries affecting the treaties which person of the Bist without opposition. Though the Democrats opposed the Intended action, the older argaine bill introduced by Mr. Grout was made a special color for the 3d prox. Mr. Stephens of Texas wants an investigation into alleged despote power of the service and the fine and the indian relation into alleged despote power of the service of the interfor and the Indian relation of the Interformation of the Interforma had offered a resolution declaring that the Secrate is preparing to usure the preroga-tives of the House in taking up commercial treaties, and Mr. Payne (Rep., X. 7.) had abjected to its consideration and, being up-held by the speaker, the House went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Hennen-way (Rep., Ind.) in the chair, to consider claims. After passing a number of them, the House adjourned.

way (rep., mo.) in the chair, to consider claims. After passing a number of them, the House adjourned.

The House devoted the day on the 5d to a general debate on the olcomargarine bill. The opponents of the measure attempted to fillowing and the session, but were beaten by more than a two-thirds vote. The speakers were henry (Com.), Haskins (Vt.), and Graff (Ill.), in favor of the measure, and Wadsworth (N. Y.), Foster (Ill.), Burleson (Tex.), and Clayten (Ma.), in opposition. Those who antagonized the bill flavored the adoption of the substitute, which is designed to prevent the fraudulent sale of olcomargarine under the guise of butter.

Debate of the olcomargarine bill continued on the 4th in the House, and the prospects are that a vote will not be reached earfler than the 5th. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) made a vigorous speech against the measure. He warned the friends of the bill that the use of a wholesome food product could not be prevented by legislation, and declared that the advertisement given to olcomargarine by this agitation would defeat the vety ends almed at by the 'friends of the edw,' Mr. Davidson (Wis.) made an argument in favor of the bill, which, he urged, was designed only to pretect the dutry interests from competition with something which passed as butter and which was ret butter.

For an hour on the 'But desire the ac-

Senate,

For an hour on the 29th during the debate of the Philippine tariff bill the Senate and maler discussion the question whether a censorship of press dispatches exists in Manila. While no such turbulent scenes as on the preceding day were enacted, the debate for a time was very spirited. The secretary of war was quoted as saying that no press censorship now existed in the Philippines, and a letter from Gen. Greely, chief signal officer of the army, was presented by Mr. Reverides find.) making the statement officially that there was no censorship of press dispatches and that "the press is entirely free." It was contended by the opposition that a press censorship of press dispatches and that ended by the opposition that a press censorship and exist in the Philippines, and that endes of every news dispatch filled with the cable company was filed with the military authorities. That, it was natificationed, constituted a virtual censorship. Mr. Lodge said, regarding the Whenton affulr, that a careful examination of dispatches showed Gen. Whenton had not criticised the Scaate, but had confined his comment to the utterances of Dr. Schmoman, whom he had a perfect right to crifficise, in Mr. Lodge's opinion. As Mr. Cullom was about to move an executive session, Mr. Hoar suggested that the Senate now might have a "little discussion of the character of Mary, Queen of Scots," and amid langitier the Senate want into greenities each; you of the tumultuous scenas entirely yold of the fumultuous scenas Senate.

Philippines commission was adopted after Mr. Hoar had amended it to include the date of the pussage. Mr. Morgan of Alabama occupied the floor the entire time of the Seale from 2 until 430 o'clock. He advocated the establishment of the Philippines Into a bureau or department and paid high tribute to the excellence of Gov. Taft's commission and created a ripple of applause by declining to enter into any controversy with "Plichfork" Tillman of South Carolina.

Another spirited debute with the Philippine lariff bill as the text was precipitated in the Senate on the 3d as the result of some statements made by Mr. Carmack (Tean.) in the course of an extended speech on the general Philippine question. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Beverldge and Mr. Tillman St. C. became involved in a heated collegny in which the exchanges were as het as both senators well could make them. After some incidental disension by Mr. Foraker, Mr. Toller and Mr. Carmack, the measure providing for an increase in the salaries of United States judges was discussed for an hour. In the rourse of the debate the case of Judge Arthort H. Noves of the district court of Alaska was drawn upon to show why some judges when the Noves of the district court of Alaska was drawn upon to show why some judges wholl not be given the increase.

After brief discussion on the 4th the Senate passed the bill providing for a 25 per cent, increase in the salaries of United States judges. All amendments were voted down, including one to increase the salaries of cultied States judges. All amendments were court of the United States, pidges. This justice Supreme court of the Culmbia, Sour; circh associate justice, St2500; leight justice court of columbia, Sour; cach associate justice, St250; ludge fustice Supreme court. His provided source of columbia, Source each associate justice of columbia, source deficiency upprepriation bill, was under consideration, the Philippine tarif measure deficiency upprepriation bill, was under consideration, the chippine tarif measure late Senator William J. Sewell of New Jer-

Three Million Lave at Sea.

ode and Bottenne was walking down
of each, when he stepped upon a banana
I and came to the sidewalk with much
i same force that characterizes his taus tumble from the slapstick in the
us of his partner.
Showly rising to his feet, with a puzel, disappointed look on his face, he
claimed:
"Huh! I suppose the bass-drammer
s gone to sleep again."—Baltimere
merican.

The motranolitan police of London

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKETS

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOUK MARKET.

HOGS-Recolpts, 48 cars; market steady light, 5.85a(1.05); mixed and modina weights, 5.85a(1.05); rounnou to good pack ers. 5.88a(1.05); rounnou to good pack ers. 5.88a(1.05); rounnou to good pack ers. 5.88a(1.05); rounnou to good, 1050 to 120 lbs, 5.006(5.25).

CATTLE - Receipts, 8 cars; show burchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.75a(5.75); fair to medium, 959 to 1950 lbs, 4.45a(5.75); fair to medium, 959 to 1950 lbs, 4.45a(5.75); fair to medium, 959 to 1950 lbs, 4.45a(5.75); heifers, common, 2.75a(5.5); good, 4.45a(5.50); heifers, common, 2.75a(5.5); good, 4.45a(5.50); heifers, 500 to 1950 lbs, 3.05a(3.5); stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.05a(3.5); stockers, 500 to 8.50 lbs, 3.05a(3.5); stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.05a(3.5); stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.05a(3.5); stockers, 500 to 8.50 lbs,

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. CHRICATO POTLATO MARKET.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—[Spiecial.]—Coyne
Brothers report: Receipts. 10 cars; too
cold for unloading; until the w ather modcates no trade is expected; fancy rurals
Suc; long and round white, 736(75c; red.
73c; mixed red and white, 74c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS PY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAY KPE-Phorr-Steady. Wheat—Steady: No. 1 Northern, on track, 70%c. Corn-Firm: No. 2 worthern, on track, 70%c. Corn-Firm: No. 3 on track, 76%c. Corn-Firm: No. 3 on track, 76%c. Onts-Firm: No. 2 white, or track, 45%c. Barley Steady: No. 2 or track, 64c: sample on track, 57%64c. Ryd-Dull; No. 1 on track, 67c. Provisions—Steady: port, 15.65; lard, 9.27.

Flour market steady: parents, 3.75%3.85; baktrs. 2.75%2.85; ryc. 3.26%3.30.

Milkiffs are steady and quoted at 18.0 for bran, 18.00 for standard hiddlings, no. 19.00 for Milwaikee flour middlings in 109 lb sacks; red dog, 20.00.

CHICAGO — Close — Wheat — February, 15%c. May, 18.3678%c. July, 38%c. September, 32%c. July, 43%c. 33%c. July, 63%c. September, 32%c. Pork February, 18.60. Lard-February, 23%; May, 8.47%; July, 5.57. Ribs-February, 8.35; May, 8.47%; July, 8.57%. Ribs-February, 8.35; May, 8.47%; July, 8.57%c. Southwest, 1.73; Southwest, 1.73; Nay, 1.75%c. Barkey—Cash, 59%Ge. May, 62.4 July, 61%c. Barkey—Cash, 59%Ge. May, 62.4 July, 61%c. Barkey—Cash, 59%Ge. May, 62.4 July, 61%c. Barkey—Cash, 60%de. July, 61%c. Ju

March, 4.30.

ST. LOUIS—Close—Wheat—Lower; No. (1994) cash, clevator, 87c; May, 80½c; July, 180½c; No. 2 hard, 781½681c. Corn. Lower; No. 2 cash, 65c; May, 65½c; July, 65½c. Oats—Lower; No. 2 cash, 46c; May, 45½c; July, 35½c; No. 2 white, 48c. Lead—Frien; 4.00 bid. Spelter—Lower; 3.90.

DILLTH—Close Wheat—Cash No. 1 hard, 76½c; No. 1 Northern, 17½c; No. 2 spring, 60¾c; to and the No. 1 hard. 76½c; No. 1 Northern, 17½c; No. 2 spring, 60¾c; to and the No. 1 hard. 76½c; No. 1 Northern, 17½c; May, 17½c; Manifolm No. 1 Northern cash, 17½c; May, 17½c; No. (Northern, 61½c. Oats—42½c. Flux—Cash—17½; to arrive and February, 17½; May, 17½c. May, 17½c. May, 17½c. May, 17½c. Spring, 17½c. May, 17½c. Spring, 17½c. May, 17½c. May, 17½c. Northern, 61½c. Oats—42½c. Flux—Cash—17½; to arrive and February, 17½; May, 17½c.
1.75. Reccipts of wheat, \$0.413 bas; ship ments, none.
LIVERICUOL—Wheat—Spot No. 2 rec Western winter steady, 6s.2d; No. 1 Northern, spring, steady, 6s.2d; No. 1 Northern, spring, steady, 6s.2d; No. 1 Callfornia firm, 6sild; futures quiet; March, 6sild; May, 6s2d; May, 5sild;
6.76c; No. 2 red. See; No. 2 spring, 74126/75c.
Corn. May. 6.756/65c; September, 6.336c;
cash. No. 2 mixed, 6.336/66c; No. 2 white,
68c, Oats. No. 2 white, 4356/75c; May.
63c; July. SiNe. Corn.—Pebruary, 635/c.
May. 644/c; July. 60c. Clover seed.—
February, 5.89; March, 5.82½.
PEORIA Whisky, On the basts of 4.33
for failshed goods.
Livernal A Whisky, On the basts of 4.33
for failshed goods.
Livernal A Statement refined ir
toils stendy, 48s; prime Western in theres
stendy, 47s. Incom. Storr clear backs. It
to 20 lbc, quiet, 43c 64. Receipts of wheat
dering the past three days, 177,000 contals, lachding 176,000 American. Receipts
of American corn during the past three
days, 4580 rounds.
SINTTH (MARIA Cattle, Receipts, 5500
slow, Do lower; berf steers, 4,0046,75; Tex
ans, 3,5044,50; cowns and helfers, 3,0061,80;
carners, 2,0021,90; steekers and foeders,
1,0074,100; Hors, Receipts, 1500, stendy;
sheep, 2,5046,50; mixed, 5,3566,5c. Ples
4,5545,50. Sheep deceipts, 1500,
stendy for matives; slow, lower for Texans
berf steers, 3,5046,40; Texans, 3,2045,11,
steely; pigs, 5,5066,50; prebers, no,
helfers, 2,006-5,60, Hogs Receipts, 5500
stendy pigs, 5,5066,00; prebers, 5,9566,50
stendy; pigs, 5,5066,00; prebers, 5,9566,00;
KANSAS CITY (Cattle, Receipts, 5,006,
stendy; pigs, 5,5066,00; Licey, 1506
stendy beof stency, 4,856,00; Texans, 5,006

500, strong: Sheep, 4.00(1.00) lambs, 5.093-6.00, KANSAS CITY Critic-Recolpts, 7000, steady; beef steers, 4.8595,69; Texans, 4.26 65,35; cows and helters, 2.506,4.95. Hors--Receipts 13,000; 5c bigher: heavy, 6.306,6.45; nackers, 6.006,6.35; medium, 5.306,0.35; vorkers, 5.306,5.00; ides, 4.506,5.30. Sheep -Receipts, 1000, steady; sheep, 4.006,4.00; lambs, 5.50 (6.60).

-The value of Spain's mineral production in 1900 was \$57,714,651.

WASHED ASHORE.

Singular Decree Promulgated by the Long Island and the Jersey Coast Pinest Work Bone by Roys from S to Strewn with the Wreckage of Ships and Barges.

New York, Feb. 4.-The gale which has been raging along the Atlantic coast. from the Carolina Capes north, since Sunday morning, has strewn the coast with the wreckage of ships and barges. The greatest destruction and the greatest strength of the gale has been glong Long Island and the Jersey coast,

How many vessels have been lost and how many persons drowned cannot be guessed. Every lifesaving station along the coast reports ships foundering at sea or driven ashore. The beaches are the coast reports sup-or driven ushore. The heaches are strewn with wreckage.

So far no great disaster has been re-ported. The big ocean lines have rid-

den out the storm without trouble.

The vessels lost or in trouble, so far as

The Vessels lost of in Frontic, so far as reported, are as follows:

L. Scheep, American merchantman, ashore near Long Beach, L. L.

Unknown skip, a shore near Fire Island,
Schooner Edith L. Allen, ashore near Atlantic City.

Steamer Drummond, ashore in Delaware bay.

bay,
Steamer Europe, ashore in Delaware bay,
Tog John E. Berwynd, foundered near
Sandy Hook; crew rescued.
Tug E. S. Atwood, foundered near Sandy
Hook; crew rescued.
Two barges, lost other by tug Cuba or
tug Richmond; proken up on Long Island;
hodles washed Ashore.
Barge, ashore near Ford River Station,
Schooner R. D. Bibber, ashore near Delaware breakwater.

vare breukwater. Two barges, broken up on beach near Belleport.
Barge, riding in trouble off Shinnecock.

Crew Come Ashere. The Oak island lifesaving station ports that two of the crew of the ship L. Schepp have come ashore and that the rest of the crew have been taken on board a wrecking tog which is standing

by.

The steamer Cavour, aground off Long Beach, is reported to be resting easy and to have withstood the storm well. Another effort to get her off will

well. Another effort to get her off will be made today.

From Forge River it is reported that five masts have come ashore, two with white mastheads and three with black. These indicate that two barges have gone to pieces in that vicinity. No more bodies had been found up to 10 a. m.

The barge John Crittenden, which broke away from its tug, the I. G. Merritt, in Sunday's storm, has been found at Fire Island. No person aboard was lost or injured.

Another corpse has been picked up on

lost or injured.

Another corpse has been picked up on the beach at Quogne, which has not been identified. Another must has washed ashore at Quoque.

The cargo of the steamer Cavour is being discharged. The vessel is not leaking.

Wrecking Tugs at Work.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 4.—The Brigantine Beach lifesowing station reports that the condition of the stranded British stemaship Claverdale is unchanged today. Wrecking tugs are at work on her, but it is not believed they will be able to float her until most of the 70,000 tons of the cargo has been removed.

The schooner Edith L. Allen of Bath, Me., which came ashore yesterday morning about 400 feet from where the Claverdale is stranded, is leaking one foot an hour and in bad condition. It is feared she will become a lotal wreek. The theory is advanced by the life-savers that the crew of the schooner were deceived by the lights on the stranded Claverdale, presuming the latter to be at anchor and thus begarded ter to be at anchor and thus beached their own vessel.

AIRSHIP BURNED.

English Inventor Had Devoted Twenty Years of Labor to Its Construction.

London, Feb. 4.-Fire at Donmend, Hampshire, has destroyed Buchanan's airship, which was built to rival the airship of M. Santos-Dumont. The fire broke out in the shed in which Buchanan's fiyer was housed. Tramps charged with starting the blaze have been ar-

rested.

This loss will be a serious setback for Thomas Buchanan, the English in ventor, who recently completed the burned airship after devoting twenty years of thought and labor to its construction. In constructing his machine Mr. Buchanan endeavored as closely as possible to follow the publics of a bird. possible to follow the outlines of a bird. The steering gear was an aluminum rudder, shaped like a fish fin. Gaseline motors cutered into the scheme of propulsion and the inventor planned to carry passengers inside the body of the machine instead of in an attached car. The inventor had not given a public dem-onstration of the working of his ma-

chine. FATAL CARELESSNESS.

Premature Explosion of Nitreglycerin Causes Death-Utah Gas Piant Blown Up.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.--A premature explosion of nitroglycerin carelessly handled by an operative at the Cerberite Manufacturing company's plant at Ardwick, Md., nine miles from this city, early this morning, killed Richard J. Martin, the superintendent, and slightly injured two workmen. The building was slightly damaged, but eight tons of material of high explosive strength stored close to the scene of the accident were not disturbed.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 4.—Pintsch giplant blown up; many reported injured. Five persons are reported hurt, an Long Rogers, assistant chief of the O Utah, Feb. 4.--Pintseh gas den fire department, is said to be fatally

COMPANIES MUST PAY.

Useless to Insert Suicide Clause In Policies of Life Insurance.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.--By a decision in the Supreme court today in the case of the National Union vs. Hora Stoll of Cincinnati it appears almost futile for life insurance companies to put in a clause igainst suicide in their policies. Mys. Stoll's husband held a policy con-

quired to pay the policy,

DIED WHILE SHOVELING SNOW

Indge H. D. Campbell Stricken at Traverse City, Mich.

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 4.-[Special,]-Judge H. D. Campbell dropped deal this morning while clearing the snow from his walk in the deoryard. He was one of the oldest settlers of the control of the state of this part. city, was judge of probate of this coun-ty eighteen years and later was owner of the city waterworks and the electric light plant.

CARPET-WEAVING IN PERSIA.

12 Years Old. A replica of the famous carpet from the mesque of Ardaibil, which is now preserved in the South Kensington museum, London, is being made at Tabreez, Persia, the center of the earpet-making industry of that country. The flowering and designing of this carpet are absolutely unique. A handpainted design of the oriignal has been furnished to the Persian weavers, and so skillfully is the work being carried out that it is stated by the English consul-general that when completed it will be equal in every respect to the original carpet, so faithfully is the work being reproduced, both with

regard to coloring and detail. The carpet is being woven by boys ranging from 8 to 12 years of age. They sit in serried rows before their looms. Their method of procedure is to pull the wool from a reel suspended above their heads in their left bands and with a flat knife provided with a crooked point in their right dash the thread with three movements through the web strings, hook it into the desired knot, cut off the surplus ends and start another knot. The work is carried out with such remarkable rapidity that it is almost impossible to follow the movements of the weaver.

Before setting to work the weavers closely study the painted design which they have to reproduce and then depend entirely upon their memories to enable the work to be completed. Their memories are so reliable that it is very seldom they will refer back to the painted design. When working upon a complicated pattern the foreman of the loom-a boy about 14 years of age -walks up and down calling out in a curious monotone the number of stitches and the threads to be used.

Persian rugs and carpets are made by hand throughout, says the Scientific American, and none but vegetable or natural dives are employed. It is to this fact that the longevity and durabillty of the Perslan rugs are attributable, especially in connection with the colorings.

ROMANCE OF A SHIP YARD.

Mrs. Lewis Nixon is the wife of the famous ship-builder, who lives in New York, and in speaking of the recent lanuch of the monitor Florida, said;

"The Florida meant everything to us. It was named, you know, after my native State. When Mr. Nixon found removed.

So for no damage has been inflicted on the Chyerdale and, heing a new boat, she may he able to stand the strain until her cargo is lightered.

The schooner Edith L. Allen of Bath, Me which came aspers yesterday is fluctuated by the content of the strain until her cargo is lightered. Florida.

"Behind the request was a sort of



MRS LEWIS NIXON.

romance which began the night I met Mr. Nixon at a cadets' ball at Annapolls. He was leading the german when I first saw him, and later in the evening, after being presented, we naturally talked 'shoo.'

"While we were talking the anestian of naming war vessels came up, and I said I thought Uncle Sam should chrisien one for my native State, Fiorida. The most natural thing in the world for a gallant young man to reply was that he would see to it that a warship was named for my native State, even if he had to build it himself. And he kept his word to the very letter, although it was at first only a merry jest. We were marriel a couple of years afterward, and Mr. Nixon retired from the bavy and began to build ships as a life work."

Glaciers Passing Away. According to Prof. Forel, who has

made a special study of the Alpine glaciers during the past twenty-five years, the day of the glacier is gone, They are deterlorating slowly, but with steady persistence, and diminution becomes more marked from year to year. There is only one exception to this rule-that of Bovier, in the valley of Entremont, which since 1892 has shown continuous growth. The famous glaciers of the Rhone have shrunk 755 meters since 1874, or an average of (wenty-nine meters a year. Many have so changed during the past few years so changed during the past few years taming specific stipulation that the policy countries and the policy countries after a few seasons of countries suicide within two years. He did commit suicide, but they were resource have fuiled to recognize them. Some hotels once standing in the imposited to pay the relief. Some hotels once standing in the immediate proximity of glaciers are now at a considerable distance from themto the serious loss of the proprietors. -Pall Mall Gazette.

London's Underground Railways. The parliamentary committee having the matter in charge will sanction fifty miles additional underground railways within the limits of London,

People don't realize how many leafers there are until there is a fire



FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER XI,-(Continued.)

a letter came to Mr. Clayton, announcing that one of his bailiffs was supposed to have robbed him to a considerable extent. The man biaself had no idea that "Yes." he was suspected. Francis Clayton was beside himself; he vowed vengeance against the delinquent-he would convict him- he would get him transported--his wife and children should be reduced to

shame and beggary!
"I find I shall have to go back to England," he told his wife. "I shall leave you here, and return for you in a week or ten days."

"Oh, do take me with you, Francis," said the little hypocrite, pretending to look disappointed.

"Pshaw! I tell you it is not conven

"But what am I to do it you go? 1 cannot go to all these balls and dinners We are engaged to, alone,"

"Nonsense. Madame de St. Geran will chaperon you if you still want a chaperon," added the agreeable husband, with acquaintance we have in Paris."

Madame de St. Geran was an old friend had for some reason tolerated what she called "her English bear." Francis Clayton, assuming the privileges of an old friend, paid her a most unfashionably to prevent her egress. visit, and she received him in a demi-toilet of elegant simplicity in her own bouloir, and was most graciously pleased to accode to his request,

"Tell madame, your wife," ghe said, in parting, "that at nine o'clock this evening I shall have the honor to call for her to take her to the opera and afterward to the bull given by the Duckess de Beau-

hand and kissed it in a manner that hotel, delivered the message to Fer, bade ed into his braugham, which was in artendauce to convey him to the station.

Madame de St. Geran called for Mrs. Clayton at the appointed time, and they spent two hours very pleasantly at the of their acquaintance dropped in to see them, and paid their court to either lady, as taste or diplomacy suggested. or twice the Frenchwoman looked curiously at her levely companion, who for once was as bright and sparkling as in

the olden days. "How is it possible," she thought, "for a man to be indifferent to a creature so

They had seen enough of the opera, and their carriage being called, they drove off to the ball. In the first room Mrs. Clayton met with Mr. Hustings. She took-his arm, and they joined the dancers,

The dance was over, and they were wandering together through the magnificent conservatories that led from the Suddenly Mr. Hastings felt his companion's hand tremble violently on his arm, and he looked down quickly into her face. It was crimson with blushes. The words, "Are you ill?" were on his lips, but at that moment he caught sight of Col. d'Aguilar advancing, and was discreetly silent. A quick glance, Geran, Col. d'Aguitar formed one of the They were obliged to speak then; and against her better judgment, against her own resolve, she went back to the ballroom on his arm. They were perfectly discreet, their conversation was simply such that the merest acquaintances might have held; the danger was in the fascination the presence of each had for the other. She did not dance with him any more than she did with Mr. Hastings; but when she went home she reproached herself bitterly for the time she had spent in

It was three weeks before Mr. Clayton returned to Paris for his wife, and during that time she met Col, d'Aguilar ai-

his society, while she never gave a sin-

gle thought to Errol Hastings.

most every day.

Fee wanted to do her duty-wanted with all her might. If Francis Clayton had been a little kind and forbearing to her, she would never have suffered thought even to be false to him. But he was cruel, tyrannical and suspicious and and-well! she almost hated him. Now and then she would make a great effort, and strive to be good and patient and keep from quarreling with him, but he was so bearish and ill-tempered that her design always failed. She was making fresh resolves as she sat looking pensively into the fire, on this particular morning, but all of a sudden her thoughts were most unexpectedly put to flight by the abrupt entrance of her husband.

"Francis!" she exclaimed, rising and kissing him.

"Yes. I suppose you did not expect me. What a wretched fire! I am almost frezen, and the room is as cold as death. Ring the bell and order me some lunch."

A terrible fear seized on Fee. If he was augry and jealous about Mr. Hastings; what would be say when he knew that during his absence she had been constantly in the society of Col. d'Aguilar? She had never fully realized her imprudence until this moment. could she do? If she told him, he was certain to be very violent; if she concealed it, and he became aware of it, the consequences might be terrible. better to get it off my mind at once," she

"Mr. Hastings was here this morning dear. He came to wish me good-by." "In anticipation of my return, I sup-

"Really, Francis, I have scarcely comnon patience with you. What a poor opinion you must have of yourself to be

so suspicious! Mr. Hastings is going to The morning after Mr. Hastings' visit, England on business, and Col. d'Aguilar is going with him."

"D'Aguilar!" cried Francis Clayton

"And you have mer him?"

"And spoken to him?"

"And danced with him?"

"I plead guilty to that also," answered Fee, trying to speak gayly. She was accustomed to violent outbursts from her husband, but the passionate violence he gave way to on this occasion surpassed anything she had ever witnessed.

He said such terrible things to her hat, trembling, frightened, as she was, her indignation was greater. She walked straight up to him.

"How dare you use such words to me!" she cried. "How dare you utter your base-minded suspicions before me! I would not lower myself so much in my own eyes as to attempt to justify my conduct. You are a poor, miscrable a sneer. "She knows every friend and tyrant, with whom it is impossible for a woman to live and retain her self-respect. I will not stop under the same and flame of Francis Clayton's, and she roof with you another hour. From this moment I heave you," and she swept toward the door. But he was there before her, and stood with his back against it,

'I forbid you to leave this house?" "Henceforward you have no authority

over my actions," his wife replied, cohily, "I betve Paris to-night," "Then you go without servants or

clothes.

"Be it so! I care not how, but go I will."

He saw that she was resolved, and he was afraid of her. He tried to justify And Francis Clayton bent over her himself-in make up the quarrel; she would not hear a word. Then he apolomight have edified and astonished nor-gized, humbly, abjectly; and at last she dame, his wife. Then he returned to the consented to receive his amende. Their misery was sealed from that hour. How her good-by, and kissing her coldly, jump-could a man with a mind like Clayton's ever pardon a woman who had so humiliated him?

The Champions were perhaps not the most united family in the world. Mr. opera, during which several gentlemen Champion was proverbially indifferent to his wife; Sir Howard and his grandchildren had perpetual altereations; and, Once latterly, Mrs. Champion and her daughfer seemed far less attached to each othor than formerly. Flora Champion was unhappy and discontented. Her aim in life was to make a brilliant marriage, and she failed.

Scenes between her and Sir Howard were of frequent occurrence. She qua. reled constantly with her brother, and the last and crowning part of her mortification was that he had fallen desperately in love with Winifred Eyre. When Mr. Eyre died, Sir Howard had gone to the "and I shall dance to-night to my heart's Manor. But she refused—not bitterly, content. If he were here he would not let me."

I have a she will be said. "I am sure you nean kindly." You despised and slighted my dear, dear father when he was alive, and I will not accept anything at your hands now." And Sir Howard, instead of being displeased and offended, was rather gratified by an independence of spirit which he considered due to the blue blood she inherited from the Chammions

Meantime Winifred very gratefully accepted another offer that was made to her. The moment kind Lady Grace heard an undecided bow, passed between them, of her young friend's trouble she came to and they both moved on. When Mrs. her and wanted to take her away to En-Clayton returned to find Madame de St. don Vale at once. But no persuasion knot of men who stood talking with her, until after the funeral, and even then she to leave the Parm clung to her old friend, Madame de Montolieu, and could not bear the thought of leaving her. But Lady Grace was beat on having the girl, whom she had come to care for very dearly. So she finally persuaded Madame de Montoileu to give up her cottage and go with Wini-

fred to Endon Vale. To return to Flora Champion. The retribution which her conduct toward Mr. Vane deserved had overtaken her. He was Lord Lancing now; his father had been dead six months, and he was as indifferent to her as she had formerly been to him. And, worse than all, their positions were reversed, and she was in love with him, to her own bitterness and arortification. She tried first to win him back, and when that failed, she strove, with all her strength of will, to master her unrequitted attachment. Lord Laneing never slighted her-he was far too generous minded for that; he paid her the same attention in public that he had always done. But he never, as long as he lived, attered another word of love to her. He was kind and tender to her, for the sake of olden times, but a brave, generous heart like his could never again love a woman who had been capable of cold-

ness and emelty.
"I will marry?" Flora vowed to herself, "and marry well. I shall never love any one but Evelyn, and he does not care for me now. If a man as old as my grandfather asks me to be his wife, and he has rank and wealth, I will take him. Surely have still beauty enough to buy love! and Flora Champion looked proudly into the long mirror before which she was

CHAPTER NH.

Winifred was no longer unhappy. She had not forgotten the old tie that had client and honoraide skull so that I was been snapped so rudely, but others had forced to fude away swiftly and reor wound themselves round her. She had two mothers now-her dear old madame and kind Lady Grace; each seemed to vie with the other in tenderness and care for

It was a bright, treacherous morning in early April, and she had just come in from her round of visits to the conservatory and hothouses, laden with choice flowers. She laid them carefully on the long table by the window, and proceeded to make selections. She was bending over a cut crystal vase, her hands filled with delicate ferns, when the door was thrown open and a servant announced

114111011 "Mr. Hustings!" He was in the room by fore she had time to turn. A quick thill of pleasure danced through her velus, then she drew herself up into haughly coldiness-memory and pride had come to Mr. Hastings was certainly reither bushful nor nervous, but on fin img himself thus ab no with the girl where he had loved, he felt a very pardonable awkwardness. He class to face it brave ly, though. He went quickly toward ler, intering her name in a low voice. She drew back a step or two, and looked at him with proud coldness. He stopped suddoaly, looked at her, and turned away deeply mortified.

"I will tell Lady Grace," Winifred said, mietly, and would have left the room. out Mr. Hastings confronted her.

"Do not go yet." he exclaimed, "Esten me for a moment fir t. Will you never forcive me?-will you not let me atom

to you?"
"I will never forgive you," she cried, the passionate tears welling into eyes, and she swept past him and left the room.

Mr. Hastings stamped with futile anger on the ground.

"How could I be such a fo d?" he mutered between his teeth, "I have lost all tope of this girl, whom I would rather have for my wife than the proudest princess in Europe."

His reflections were all cut short by the entrance of Lady Grace. She was very glad to see him; asked him why he had not been over before, and a thousand questions about his travels. They had been talking some twenty minutes when the door opened, and to his surprise Miss Eyre entered, with an air of perfect unconcern. Lady Grace, evidently not knowing they had seen each other that day, introduced them. They bowed coldly.

"Though I think you have not before?" her ladyship remarked, interrogatively.

"Mr. Hastings called once at the Farato see my father about something. We did not meet as equals," and she gave him a defiant flash of her proud eyes,

Her ladyship pressed Mr. Hastings to dine and stay the night at Endon Vale, but he pleaded an engagement at home She insisted, however, on his taking hard before departing, and to that he consented. During lunch his hostess discusse her projects for the coming season,

"I am about to appear in a new role, she said, with a kind glance at Winifred "that of chaperon. I am going to bring mt my adopted daughter, and I trust she will not disappoint my expectations. "Miss Eyre will, I doubt not, more than realize the fondest anticipations," said Mr. Hastings, "Sir Clayton has taken a house in

Eaton Square for the season," she continned; "we propose to commence occupying it in a fortnight. I hope we shall ser you constantly, Mr. Hastings," "I shall be very glad," assented Errol.

"I propose to be in town a good deal, and have taken a set of rooms in Picca-Sir Clayton's voice made itself heard at this juncture, almost for the first time.

"Are you going back to the Court this afternoon, Hastings?" Errol answered in the affirmative. "Then Miss Eyre and I will bear you company part of the way. We have or

dered the horses for three o'clock."

Winifred bit her lip with vexation; and Mr. Hastings saw it, and would have excused himself had it been possible.

The horses came round; he offered to mount her. "No, thank you," she said, coldly; "

like to be put up by some one whose skill I have tested." She seemed to delight in wounding him. She kept persistently on the other side of Sir Clayton, and scarcely spoke. Presently they came to a gate, from which

the two top railings had been broken. "Come, Winifred," said Sir Clayton, "there is a capital piece of practice for you." The groom had gone up to un-The groom had gone up to unit. "Don't open it, Mason!" shouted the baronet. "Miss Eyre is going to leap it.

And Winifred immediately put her horse at it, and was over in a isoment. "Does she sit well?" Sir Clayton asked, triumphantly, turning to his companion. "Harold Erskine taught her to ride."

Errol's reply was less enthusiastic than would have been if the last sentence had been unspoken. But, nevertheless, he admired the graceful figure before him very ardently and genuinely. When they parted, Sir Clayton pressed him to dine there the following week. Before he answered, he looked at Winifred. whose gaze was fixed blankly in the distance.

"I will make her love me!" he vowed. impatiently, and he accepted the invita-

(To be continued.)

The Wandering Shade.

As I wandered down the street I noiced that the said street was paved with divers and many bowlders which doubtless were the remains of some ancient fortification. They were rough and full of seams and ridges and valleys, and I marveled greatly how the people of this otherwise progressive modern city stood for it.

Just then a passing vehicle caught my fancy.

"Gadzooks and by dern," thought 1, not since the days when we rode in sedan chairs and upon joggly war horses have I ridden save on the wings of a thin mist.

So I climbed upon the wagon and smiled a ghostly smile of rare contentment.

"By castor and jing!" quoth I, "but this is the real thing."

Just then, however, we struck another of the bowldered places, and, alas! my spectral spine was driven into my an ganize.

For, by my halidem! nothing of the days of yore was ever so soul-destroying as the things I snag upon in this modern city. San Francisco Builetin

Raise Pay of Employes, The New Zealand government is rais ing the wages of its railway employes to the extent of \$100,000.

The average savings bank deposit it this country is more than \$400; in al. European countries it is about \$100.



Roof Window in the Barn, There are thousands of barns scat-

tered throughout the country, the roof pace in which is but little, if at all, utilized, largely for the reason that the roof space is inaccessible. A barn was secently seen in which this difficulty was solved by the insertion of a roof window similar to that shown in the cut. This gives a chance to unload hay into the loft from the outside, either by hand or by a hay fork, and whereas the loft before was dark and poorly ventilated, it is now light and airy. The style of window that is shown is much better than the pitched roof dormer window that is sometimes put upon roofs. The style shown admits of having a large square window in front -especially useful if a hay fork is to e used.

The advantage of thus changing a burn is that the loft can be floored over and the hay and straw stored in the second story, utilizing the space clear



THE IMPROVED BARN.

to the ridge pole. This leaves the first floor clear for a silo and quarters for the stock, giving more room for the latter; and affording a warmer barn, stuce many buildings are kept cold almost wholly because of the big, empty space in the top--heated air always rislug because lighter than cold air. With a window in each end of the barn above, and the new window in front, the loft will be as light as the first

Care of Roots. Not only those who expect to sell their surplus of potatoes and other roots, but those who intend to use the tubers for seed purposes, should be careful to guard against the cold weather. When it gets so cold that frost can be seen upon the inside of the cellar walls, it is too cold in the cellar for nearly all roots, but especially for potatoes and such others as may be intended for seed purposes. The Cooper system of cold storage places the proper temperature of potatoes in storage at 34 degrees, or two above the freezing point, while carrots may be kept at 33 degrees, onlons and parsnips at 32 degrees, or just at freezing. We have seen onions kept well at a much lower temperature than that, but an essential requirement was that they should thaw out gradually, and without any exposure to sunlight or artificial hear. How onions so kept would Then soak shelled corn and feel it for have proved if they had been set to grow seed we do not know, as we never tested them. But it is said that the notato which has been in cold storage, and even not lower than 34 degrees. has been so chilled that it is unlit to use as a seed. Its vitality has been reduced, and while we have had sprouts come from potatoes that were partially frozen, the yield was not such as to lead us to advise any one to freeze their seed potatoes. We are also told that a long term of chilling at a temperature near the freezing point is worse for them than an actual quick

Building Up the Dairy Herd. In breeding, only healthy or vigorous females should be used, and they should be in the prime of life-not too

freeze.-American Cultivator.



young not too old It is equally important that the male should be perfectly some annual should be perfectly ized by others. and free from all constitutional and hereditary diseases

or imperfections. As A GOOD MILKER, a general rule the dairyman must rely upon the common stock of the country on the one hand and the thoroughbred bull on the other for the base of his operations. It is useless to talk about the exclusive introduction of pure thoroughbreds to meet the present wants of dairymen. The that methicks I will have a ride; for animals would be altogether too expensive, even if it were possible to find them. Again, it may be doubted whether any advantage would be gained in the mere production of milk over crossing of common stock with thoroughbreds. The grade animal as a milker may prove equal to or even bethaving good dairy types, use a thoroughbred buil and breed up to the qualities desired.-Kansas Farmer,

Soaking Corn for Hogs.

The West Virginia Experiment Station tested the value of seaking corn for hogs by dividing some cross-breed hogs into two lots, alike as to size, breed and sex. They used Western meal, mixed with water and fed as a mash. For the other lot corn was soaked in water until soft, the supply being kept up as needed. Both lots had all that they would cat up clean, The lot fed on soaked corn consumed 2,138 pounds of corn and gained 555

one hundred pounds of gain. Those given meal used 410 pounds for each hundred pounds of gain, a saving of 25 pounds of corn, beside the cost of grinding, or for a gain of 550 pounds a a level tablespoon of granulated gelasaving of 139 pounds of grain.

Straw and Corn Fodder.

It is not many years ago that farmers in the Western States were burning their straw sincks to get them out of the way. There was apparently no market for it excepting at points where the cost of transportation was likely to exceed the price for which they could sell it. Now at nearly every market in the States the price of good straw is as high as that of No. 1 hay, and in some places it is higher. There were some who would not burn it, but put it in the yards for the farm animals to pick what they wished to of it, and to trample the rest into manure. After a few years it was found that the farms of these men increased in fertility and productiveness, and the practice of burning straw was nearly discontinued, even before the common use of the baling press made it profitable to ship it to Eastern markets. A change almost as great has taken place in the opinion of the value of corn fodder. It is but a very few years since the corn ing. When this grows thick, strain it growers of the Western States cut no corn fodder, but after picking off ears, let the cattle and fogs in to pick and break down the fodder or what they would of it, and then it was a task in the spring to break down the rest so that it could be plowed under. Now it is nearly all being put through the shredder, and made so thus that any stock eats it, and it is thought as valunble as the average Western hay,-New England Homestead.

Cooking Food for Stock.

There is but little doubt but that with potatoes or other starchy foods there is a gain in cooking them over feeding them raw, and among the starch foods we also include corn and wheat, and that gain has been estimated at from ten to twenty per cent. If not over len per cent, it will senreely pay to take the trouble of cooking unless it can be done without using extra fuel, or there are a large number to cook for. A gain of twenty per cent in feeding value would come nearer leaving a profit to pay for the labor, but that must depend greatly upon the amount of grain and the kinds, mixed with the pointnes. Fod beets, turnips and pumpkins, we do not think it pays to cook them, as they are too watery when boiled.-Exchange.

Pushing Young Pigs. The best food for pushing pigs in milk mixed with shorts placed in trough close to the pen, where the mother cannot get at it. The little pigs quickly learn it is for them, and as soon as they cat it up entirely add a little comment with it, and when three months old 1 put as much oats ground fine as I have shorts and comment. slops. Make the slop thick, just so it pours readily; put a little salt in it; it aids digestion and is relished more by the pigs. As a substitute for milk I use oil meal, old process, and soak slop for twelve hours. I can get more growth from this mode of feeding than anything I have tried yet. Pigs, when being pushed heavily, should have lots of exercise - Exch.

Variety of Stock, Stock-raising should include all kinds for the reason that "mixed stock," including sheep, gives the farmer more advantages and permits of more economical use of food, says Wool Markets and Sheep. If the nurset should be low for cattle, good prices may prevall for sheep, swine or horses, and the farmer can more confidently expect to sustain less loss than when he depends upon one kind, as disease may not affeet all should it appear. Food that some animals reject will also be util-

Where the Fault Lies.

Many a dollar is invested every year by men who wish to make ponitry breeding a business. Some enter the market poultry line and others the line of the faney, and the question is often usked. Why do not more of them make it a success? Is it the fault of the men or the business? That the business is not at fault is evident from the fact that so many men have been successful at it; so that the answer must be that the fault lies with the men.-Poultry Herald,

Hothed Culture for Lettuce. The hotbed culture of lettuce is not so much practiced on a commercial place as by private gardeners. The former uses forcing houses and the latter genter than the thoroughbred. The only manure. The amount of manure used erally sashes heated with fermenting course for the most of dairymen is to depends on the month the hothed is made. Hotneds made in December and operated the whole winter should have about two feet of manure, and for those made in March lifteen inches are suffi-

> Indigestion in Horses. Feed the animal regularly and not too

much, and water before feeding; also mix four ounces sulphate of iron, four ounces nitrate of potassium and two corn and for one it was ground into omnees nux vomica. Divide into twenty-four doses and give one at night in small bran mash until all are taken.

your cettle from the lice.

Cuttic Lice. For cattle lice use chloro naphtho leum according to directions on package. It leaves no bad effects and frees



Chicken Mousse.

Force four ounces of cold cooked chicken through a meat chopper. Soak tine in a fourth of a cup of cold chicken liquor. Beat well the yolks of three eggs, add to them gradually a cup of scalded chicken liquor and cook as boiled custard over hot water, stirring constantly. Add the soaked gelatine, stir until dissolved and strain over the chopped chicken. Season to taste with salt and a few grains of cayenne. Follow previous recipe for chilling and adding whipped cream. Pour Into a chilled border mold and stand aside in a cold place to harden. Turn out and garnish at the base with lettuce leaves. fill in the center with celery and nut salad. Serve as a salad course.

For a Cough.

This home-made medicine will often loosen a hard cough: Pour one cup of cold water over two ounces of put verized gum arable and two-thirds of a cup of sugar. Put two heaping tablespoons of unbruised flaxseed to steep in three cups of cold water. Set in a hot place, but not where it will boll, says a writer in Good Housekeepover the sugar and gam arabic, which ought to be like a thin jelly. Add the juice of two lemons. Take a table-

begins to loosen.—Evening Telegraph, Creamed Codfish.

spoonful every half hour (III the cough

Heat one and one-half cups of milk in i double boiler and add one and one half cups of salt codfish (which has previously been picked into small pieces and soaked over night in cold water). Cook ten minutes. Mix one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour to a smooth paste, then sile it into the mHk. When smooth and cream-like take from the fire, aid a well-beaten egg, stir well and sorve without cooking the egg.

Beef Pie with Potato Crust.

futo a stew pan put slices of cold roast beef (enough to half fill the baking dish you will use), a little gravy or stock, a lump of butter, a slice of onion, salt and pepper. If there is not enough gravy add hot water; dredge in one inblespoonful of flour; cover and stew gently. Put this into a baking dish and cover the top with hot mashed potato. Brush over with egg, and place in the oven long enough to brown the crust.

Tomatoes a New Way.

Place four halved tomatoes in onehalf inch of hot fat; place cut side down. Move them about until cooked a little tender. Lift into a baking dish carefully; pour around them two tablespoonfuls sweet oil, sprinkled with a spoonful each of chopped onion and parsley, a half spoonful each of salt and pepper; bake in a hot oven twenty minutes and serve in same dish.

Charlotte Jelly.

Soak one-half box gelatine in one-half pint of cold water one hour. Add one pint boiling water and one and one-half enps of sugar with juice of one or more lemons. Bring it to a boil and strain in molds to form. Cut off the tops of six Charlottes, and when the jelly is ready to serve turn it out on a dish and garnish with the Charlotte Russe tops.

A Breakfast Dish, Mince some remmants of ham, season with pepper, add a few bread crumbs, with which cover the bottoms of some scallop shells, and put in each a bit of limiter. Break an egg on top of each and set in a good oven. When the eggs begin to cook, sprinkle with cracker erumbs, and season with salt and pepper. Serve hor.

Creamed Calf's Brains,

Parboil the brains, blanch and cut into small pieces. Cook together one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon salt and one-half pint milk. When the sauce is smooth, put in the brains and cook three minutes. Remove to back part of fire and beat in one egg. Serve at once on buttered

Chicken Tarts.

Chop cold chicken very fine and season to taste. Boll an onion and one quart of milk; when it is scalding hot. take out the onion and thicken with a teaspoonful of flour; wet with cold milk. When it has boiled, add two cups of chopped chicken. Serve in pat-

Hints for the Table. Candied fruits add delicacy and flavor to many dishes.

Tis said that the proof the pudding is in the eating, but half its appetizing quality is in its appearance.

Oysters, fried or scalloped and browned, are much improved with a ring of toasted oyster crackers. Of the garnishing dishes too little is

thought in ordinary households; but triding expense and some care will make many dishes agreeable to the eye as well as the palate. Stoned clives, pint-clas, capers, radishes thinly sliced or cut like flowers, all assist in garnishing salads. Always

barmonize the color of the dish and its contents,--What to Eat. The large French or Italian chestnuts, shelled, boiled and served hot,

make a very nice dessert, these betwixt and between days. They are very delicious mixed in a stuffing of poultry. Boiled, chilled and grated. they make a novel garniture for lamb chops.

SHERRY.

Several of our townsmen attended the Farmers' institute at Vesper and report an excellent meeting.

Frank Yarneke arrived here Mouduy from Burlington to remain here

A. D. Kelley and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Marshall.

Wm. Hausicker spent several days at Milwankee and Menomonce Falls

Miss Stella Conell of Arpin was the guest of relatives and friends here re-

The family of Jacob Drollinger are quarintined on account of smallpox.

Ed. Whitney was at Marshfield and Grand Rapids on business lately. The ice harvest is now in full blast

and the weather is most suitable. Mrs. F. M. Parney entertained her

brother of Minnesota recently. Miss Katie Jones is visiting at Marshtield.

Saved her Child's Life,

"In 3 weeks our chabby little boy was changed by uneumonia, almost to a skeleton" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks, grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for con-sumption and our durling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." Mil-lions know it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and lung diseases. John E. Daly guarantees satisfaction. 50c, \$1. Trial bottles free.

RUDOLPH.

Mesdames Frank Sharkey, Tom Sharkey and Nick Marsaw spent Sunday at the camp at Mosinee where their husbands are employed in the

Willie Provost and Emmet Slattery, who are employed at Mosinee, came home Saturday night and returned Monday morning.

Miss Rose Rattell has closed another term of school. All the scholars were sorry upon losing their kind teacher.

Miss Laura LaVaque was the guest of her brother, Arthur LaVaque at Biron during the past week.

Miss Jacob, the teacher at the Scott school, spent Sunday at her home in Stevens Point. Miss Nora and Mattie Stattery spent

Sunday with their parents. Mr. Marsaw bought the farm of

Salem Gokey for \$2,100, Fred Stienfolt was in the Rapids

Saturday on business. Will Piltz was seen in Grand Rapids

Wednesday.

A Legacy of the Grip.

Is often a rundown system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric bitters the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by John E. Daly.

BIRON.

T. Zeininger has resigned his position in the paper mill and has gone to Grand Rapids, Minn., where he intends to take his family when suitable circumstances permit.

The school was closed Wednesday morning, the teacher Miss Stella Ummons, being taken sick with the grip. It is hoped she will be able to teach Monday morning. T. LaVaque and daughter, Laura,

were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. LaVaque the past week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Laugh-

lin went up in flames Wednesday night. Very little was saved. Mrs. C. Crottean of Rudolph

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. La The town is being made lively by the farmers hauling

the roads are good. Jos. Raymond of Stevens Point was visiting A. LaVaque last week.

VESPER.

The farmers' institute held last Thursday and Friday at Vesper hall was largely attended, the program Thorsday evening was excellent and the talk on home making by Mrs. Adda Howie was very interesting and much appreciated by the ladies.

Don't forget the masquerade ball at Vesper ball Feb. S. a prize will be given the most comic costume, also

Harvey Dunken departed on Tuesday for Minnesota, where he has been of-fered a position in an electric light

Miss Nellie Victory, teacher in Sigel school district No. 3, visited Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mabel White.

A. Mess of Marshfield was in Vesner on Wednesday putting in gas lamps in some of the lusiness places. Rev. Bittner of Grand Rapids held

Lutheran services on Sunday at the home of John Gildermeister.

The intant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trentel was builed at Grand Rapids on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fredrickson returned on Monday after a week's visit at Shehoygan. Mr. Peterson of Pittsville has open-

ed up a harness shop in the building next to C. Heiser. Fred Hessler has rented Matt Blogmer's farm, Mr. Bloomer will move to Monticello, Wis.

was called to Vesper on Thursday. call to Vesper on Thursday

quite ill tins week. She was sitting up with a sick man,

No professional nurse was she. Samply sitting up with her love-sick

lover, Gaving him Rocky Mountain Tea. —Johnson & Hill Co.

The meternalitan police or commet nowever, and a service of

BABCOCK.

One of the special between states of the linear point Course and these states of the linear point Course and these states of security, the point which seeks which can the week. The Mrs. F. McCallin and Marion Maxicur was more the metalgenest of from H. Burs. Letters were more well day for the brings of the metalgenest ending the first of employees taking the include processes.

Women and tewels.

C. M. Hutchinson, editor of the Necedah Republican, was intowness that time on Friday without far way to Pattyrie, whether he expects to assist in some Eastern She expects.

Several loads of Bahouck young folks went to buly Findry night to attend a dance given at the tonic of 3, Q. Dantels, Every one reports an excellent time.

E Acticeson of Stevens Point, who is a fravel-ing salesmain to treaders, mowers, reapers, etc., made us a professional (18d on Wednesday and Thursday.

John Lacey began braking on the Tomah basseng r this week. John is quite a young brakeman but he gets there just the same.

Joe L. Stevens, in the employ of the railroad company, has been taking a week's variation. He came down from Wansan on Friday.

D. H. Smith, traveling salesman for the Me-Cormick Implement Co., is making the rounds again. He cathed here on Tuesday. James Barrett, line Inspector for the valroad company, returned from a business trip to Water-lown Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. M. Addheman went down to Tomah Salmelay moon to visit friends and relatives, she is turned last night.

C. N. Hill departed Monday for a visit with his parents in Oshkosh. He will be absent about a week.

E. M. Winte and Win. C. Dickson of Lynx-tille, Wisg were registered at the Woodland on

Dr. and Mrs. Morse attended the exercises of the Eastern Stor at Pittsvid) on Friday e co-

E. Merritt has accepted a position as bagg ge-man on the Tomabiline. Later—he has resigned.

District Attorney H. Wipperman of Grand Rapuls was a legal visitor here on Thursday. Herman Schner of Tomah visited here with his father, Louis Schner, on Saturday.

Chi f Train Dispatcher E, W, Morrison spent saturday in Toman with his family.

Mrs. Ernest Gay of Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Clase, this week.

Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Briee of Riehland Center stopped over in town on Friday. H. Hagenah of Hillsboro was a business vis-itor here saturday forenoon.

Wm, Bowden made a business trip to Valley Junction on Salurday.

Miss Belle Akey visited over Sunday with rel-tives in Grand Rands.

P. F. Newell of Marshfield transacted busi-ness here on Friday. H. A. Effner of Portage was a business vis for here on Tuesday.

Rev. H. D. Jeneks of Pittsville was is town in Wednesday.

C. B. Boutelle of Grand Rapids spent Saturday in town, W.C. McGlynn of Pittsville drove to Babcock Saturday.

Miys Ethel O'Reilly is on the sick list this

Sheriff James McLanghlin was here on Mon-

G. Potter of Nacedah was in town on Monday.

Millions Put to Work.

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous de-mand for the world's best worker's. mand for the world's best worker's. Dr. King's new life pills. For constituention, sick headache, bilionsness, or any trouble of stomath, liver or kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c at John E. Daly's.

VEEDUM.

Our merchants, Paulson, Holst and Butler, are busy shipping wood. Plenty of wood but a scarcity of ears. Sleighing is good and nearly every one is busy hanling cordwood or logs.

The voters of the new town of Hiles met to talk over the road question and had a good meeting. Thomas C. Clark was elected chairman of the meeting.

William Erickson moved home the last of the week. He has been working at his road job in the town of

Do you hear those wedding bells? It wooks as at bachelordum was losing its grip in this neck of the woods.

We are expecting another settler rom the southern part of the state his week. Keep the ball rolling.

There was a surprise party on our genial blacksmith, Mr. Stump, recent-All report a good time. It looks as if there would be a wed-

ling here in the near future. Is the couse farmshed. John? We hear that the portable mill will

tart sawing logs at the Indian camps again this week, Mr. Phillips, one of our new settlers, is on the sick list. We hope for his

speedy recovery. Meeting at the German church at

eedum every second Sunday. Baptism at Mr. and Mrs, Fred Lace man's on Snuday, February 26.

A. Yons expects to move onto his

Did the groundhog see his shadow?

Something that will do You Good. We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds Rev. Father Van Severn of Rudolph edy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it Dr. Ridgman made a professional has become a household necessity, all in Vesper on Thursday.

By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience and we suggest that our readers, specially those who have small children,

always keep it in their homes as a safeguar l'against croup. Canden, S. C. Messenger. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Teachers' Meeting at Blenker.

A sociable as well as wa intellectual time was sujeyed at the teachers'

Ragere Smith, principal of the Autoo buildale school, was chairman of the

Henry L. Vacdinena, station agent at Port War school for a promoted to trapes from et tarn dispersion for take tree page of L. Vacdinena ity war to tree for a beautiful for a page of L. Vacdinena ity war to tree for a woman's preferences. Jewels from a magnet of mighty power posture there. Mr. Vacdinena came down to the average woman. Even that meetal including and entered upon his new dates Thed, at her home in Balanch on Satu day February I, Mass Kati: Psehout, and by years II routies and no days. Her remains more label to be frained in the stremeons efforts to make quences of coughs, coids and bron-chial affections by the regular use of Ren Alex, the L. Crasse tarlor, spent Friday and saturday in town, tarling measures for three finders also flen has a very good frade here and e dies to see us often. White here he exhibited some face sportmens of tobecoveraken from his farm now westby.

The Alex, the L. Crasse tarlor, spent Friday and sections by the regular use of the particular flows and sections by the regular use of Pr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected from his farm now westby. early stages and heal the affected lungs and broughial tables and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bron-chial troubles. You can get Dr. G. C. Green's reliable remedies at Johnons & Hill Co.'s drug department. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Businesa Locata.

Dr. W. D. Harvie, office over John son & Hill Co.'s store. Specialty o eye, ear, nose and throat.

-Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

-Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia, Office over Centralia Drug Store. Tel-phone No. 92, Telephone at resi-

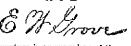
—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone atoflice, No. 35; residence, Centralia,

-Dr. D. Waters, physician and sur geon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

-Dr. Chas, Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

-For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapuls. -Dr. F. D. Humphrey, homeopathic physician and surgeon, office over "White Front." Special attention given to women and children and all

-A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reitand building, Grand Rapids, High grade service at reasonable fees.



This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quimine Tablets

Will Speak To You,

IF YOU NEED

Call on I. Zimmerman, the you will find the best line of Shoes in the city.

PRICES RIGHT

ZIMMERMAN.

He Sells Shoes.

W. J. CONWAY, ATTORNEY...AT...LAWGRAND RAPIDS, WIS. OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.

J. W. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CENTRALIA, WIS.

Office over the Bank of Centralla. W. E. WHEELAN, ATTORNEY TATE LAW,

Daly's Block, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

B. M. VAUGHAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, GARDNER BLOCK, GRAND RAPIDS, - Wis. Real Estate Bought and Sold

on Commission.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU, ATTORNEYS .. AT .. LAW, CENTRALIA, WIS-

Office in Daly's Brick Block. D. D. CONWAY,

ZAW, LOANS, and COLLECTIONS. We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.

GRAND RAPIDS.

THE FEBRUARY MARK DOWN ..SALE..

Is of importance to you and to us. To you because it saves you money on new desirable merchandise; to us because it clears our counters of Winter Goods.



OUR SUITS

OVERCOATS

By genius planned,

They're made to stand

For wear and satisfaction.

DISTINCTIVE features to a marvelous degree are evidence in the scientific construction of all our clothing, no matter whether low priced or high-priced. You'll also notice that style and good taste do not signify increased expense in this store. It matters not what you pay you'll find char-

acteristic and artistic touches on every garment, remember this. all grades and prices, for the poor man or the rich. Our active, aspiring, dominent ambition is to clothe the multitude.

Men's Suits.

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, choose any suit of the above price and if this house does not save you from one to three dollars we will not ask for your business.

Men's Overcoats.

Made in swell Oxford, Vicunas and stylish \$ 6.00 Overcoats for..... \$ 4.50 7.50 Overcoats for 6.00 8.50 Overcoats for 6.50

Men's Ulsters,

With large storm collar, black and Oxford

Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters.

Boys' Cape Coats, age 5 to 8............\$1.00 Boys' Long Ulster Coats, age 9 to 14. ... 2.00 Boys' Ulster Coats, age 15 to 20., \$3.00 to 7.00 Boys' Reefers, black Frieze, black and blue Chinchillas, with large storm collar. Price: \$3.00 coat for 2.00 \$5.00 coat for..... 3.50

Boys' Knee Pants. Price...... 10e, 25e, 50e, 75e, \$1.00

Men's Pants. We've cut the price on six lines of Men's Trousers, to close out; neat stripes and solid colors, all wool Cassimere and Kerseys; make, fit and quality of fabric is all right. Prices were \$1.25 and \$1.50. Take your choice of

this lot for 98c. Lot 2. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind; take your choice of this lot for \$1.48.

Men's & Boys Winter Gaps

Any style, all colors. The 50c kind for 25c and the 25c for 10c. Boys' and Girls Stocking Caps that were 50c Go at 25 cents.

Winter Underwear. Boys' heavy, fleece lined underwear . . . \$.25

Men's all wool underwear; shirts have double front and back, drawers have double seat..... Men's Combination Suits.....\$1.00 to 3.50

Men's Overshoes and Lumbermen's Rubbers.

Men's five-ribbed gold seal rubber for high-cut rubbers..... 1.50 Men's Övershoes..... Men's five-ribbed Rubber with 8-inch leather top..... 1.50 Men's extra heavy Overshoe to wear with sox or felt boots, with heel or rolled edge...... 1.25

Men's Sweaters.

We have a large and complete line, embracing all the new and popular shades, in plain and fancy stripes. Men's all wool sweaters, sailor collars,

in green and maroon, former price \$1.50, now......\$1.00 Mixed wool, cotton sweaters, were formerly 75c, now..... Extra heavy, all wool sweaters, double turtle neck collars, in plain and

Boys' and Youths' Sweaters in plain

Men's Shirts.

and fancy stripes at greatly reduced

Men's laundried and unlaundried Fancy Shirts. Swell line of Colored Shirts, regular or short bosoms, made with separate or attached cuffs, nobby and correct patterns 35e to \$1.50 White Shirts in long or short bosoms, A better grade, extra heavy.... Men's Waterproof Flannel Shirts, single and double breasted, in black and Men's fine worsted, all wool Shirts with tie to match, from \$1.00 to 2.50

Gloves and Mittens.

Men's Mackinaw Jackets 50c to 3.50 | Lined and unfined Gloves and Mitts

Calf. Hog and Horsehide Gloves and Mitts..... For dress and street wear, fancy Scotch

Knit Gloves and Mitts 25c to 50c Our leaders -- Mocha Kids and Reindeers of unlined, silk and fleece lined. Price 50e to \$2.50

KRUGER&CAMERON

Grand Rapids, Wis.

To see is to be convinced.

"Spaffora."

IT IS FIERCE -AT THE-

BIG STORE

Notwithstanding the extremely cold weather. The past few days the rush has been tremendous. It all goes to show that the people appreciate a Bargain. the kind that is being handed out by the armful at our SILK and DRESS GOODS SALE, From

FEBRUARY 5 to 15th.

By Special request we have placed on sale a line of BLACK GOODS in Serge. Venetians, Melrose, Whip Cord, Lambs Down, and Henrietta, at 69 cents. These were goods that we have been selling from 95c to \$1.50 per yard.

Our Nineteen and Forty-nine cent assortment is a record breaker. These goods sold for, from 25 cents to \$2 per yard. Give us a call and we will make you happy, if prices and quality will interest

Home of the Black Cat Stockings

Spafford, Gole & Go.,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

People who are Particular

What They Eat always insist upon having Dewey, Victoria or Sunbeam Flour. Bread made from it retains all the elements of the wheat that goes to make brain and strength and has a delicious wheat flavor that is all its own. Sold by all grocers. If not at yours, write the mill.

Grand Rapids Milling 60.

The Centralia Hardware Co.

Is the Headquarters in Grand Rapids for everything in the Hardware line. Our stock includes a full line of

Heavy and Shelf Hardware Cutters and Sleighs, Builders Supplies, Glass, Paints and Oils, Plumbing and Plumbers Supplies, Guns Sporting Goods.

HEATING PLANTS.

Let us estimate on your work before you buy elsewhere.

CENTRALIA HDW. CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

TRAVEL CLASS ENTERTAINS.

A Unique Entertainment that Proved a Brilliant Success.

One of the social events of the season occurred on Friday evening of last week when the Travel class entertained the Woman's club and the! Historical and Literary society at the Members of Union in This Section brought to this city on a charge of ashome of Mrs. William Scott on high

About forty ladies took part in the affair and all were in costume reprethe word of the ladies that-were present can be taken, there is no doubt but what "a lovely time was had."

It was a dinner party but of course his made no difference to the ladies. The way to a man's heart is thro his stomach, but nothing of this sort appeals to a woman in any way, but just for the sake of showing the men how strongly their hearts would have been touched had they been present, the menu that was served is appended, as

Soup, a la Ruesse Caytare Sandwiches Chicken Chartreuse Potatoes, a la Creme Freuch Biscuit

Weiner Wurst - Saur Kraut Schwartz Brod Schweitzer Kase Italian Salad

Philadelphia Ice Cream The dinner was served in five courses and by studing the menuit will be noticed that the first was of Russian origin, the second French, the third German, fourth Italian and the fifth.

American. It was thought that by this method every lady present, no matter what nation she had sworn alligiance to for the time being, might find some delicacy to tickle her parate. After the ladies had appeased their appetites sufficiently to allow them to lcok about to see what their neighbors were wearing, and whether they had bought an entire new costume for

the occassion, or had borrowed an old rig belonging to some friend, they began to take note of the decorations and to discover that this feature of the entertainment was decidedly out

Four of the rooms of the house had been decorated to represent different countries. The entrance hall was Russian and had fors and rugs, and snow shoes and besides the decorations a real live Russian princess to see that those present were properly taken

Passing thro the hall to the right was a veritable bower, trimmed and decorated as only the designs of Japanese manufacture would allow. The ter of Mrs. Charles Podawiltz of the center of the room was occupied by a east side and the groom is an industable while a canopy was found the judicious use of red and white crepe paper. The tables in the room were divided into four by twisted strips of crepe paper placed diagonally across the top, which gave the whole a very artistic effect. In each corner of the ceiling was a large present. Japanese umbrelia while the light was furnished by Japanese lanterns The flowers in the room were chrysanthemu:us.

Passing across the hall to the left vas the room devoted to Pocahontas. and her ancestors. It did not reemble a wigwam as we are acquainted with the specimens of the noble red race that still occupy this section of the country, but it was a very pretty room. There were Indian blankets, rugs, beads, miniature birch bark canoes, bows and arrows, baskets, fancy beaded articles and many pictures of the noted Indian chiefs who have long since made their long tramp

to the happy hunting grounds.

Thro the Indian room toward the back was the land of the Weiner, and the limburger cheese, and the beer stein. In fact the festive stein was in day evening, February 9th. great eyidence and the large number Piono Voluntary..... of them in the room was apt to convey Chorus "We Praise Lace, O God" from Rossino

they were a beer drinking people. The ladies present were assigned to Reading of their country, and while there were many more characters than rooms, no Announcements

After dinner had been served there was a musical guessing contest, the Chorus "Oh Italia, Italia Beloved".. from Doniprize in which was carried off by Mrs. ! B. M. Vaughn. There was also Address... music for the ladies to march by, the Evening Hynn No. 77 music being furnihsed by Mrs. I. P. Witer, whose skill as a pianist needs no mention here.

The committees on the entertainment were as follows: Reception—Mrs. Hoskinson, Mrs.

Scott, Mrs. Hambrecht, Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mrs. I. P. Witter. Decoration-Mrs. Biron, Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Harmon.

Refreshments-Mrs. I. P. Witter. Mrs. Wm. Kellogg.
The ladies present and their cos-

tumes were as follows: Mrs. Smith, Martha Washington: Mrs. W. B. Ravmond, Dolly Madison; Mrs. Chapman, Italian peasant: Mrs. Drumb, Spain: Mrs. Miller, Italy: Mrs. Biron, Japan; Miss Kromer, gypsey queen; Mrs. Harmon, Greece; Mrs. Ramsey, Spanish peasant; Mrs. I. P. Witter, French nurse maid; Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Germany; Miss Briere, Pocahontas; Miss traffic across the river. Stetzer, Marie Antoinette; Mrs. Hambrecht, Japan; Mrs. I. E. Philleo, Siam: Mrs. J. E. Daly, Germany; Mrs. Tennant, Iceland; Mrs. Quinn, Westphalia; Mrs. Cameron, Priscilla; Miss lennie Hasbrouck, Japan; Mrs. Muir, Spain: Mrs. Hoskinson, Spain; Miss Nash, Gibson golf girl; Miss Whitrock, Gibson tennis girl; Mrs. Geo. Gardner, gypsey fortune teller; Mrs. Vaughn, Holland; Miss Larkin. Dale Carlain, Sweden; Miss Celia Emmons, Japan: Mrs. Isabelle Philleo, Colonial dame; Mrs. Chas. Raymond, colonial dame; Mrs. Renne, Columbia; Mrs. Brun-dage, Russia; Mrs. W. D. Connor,

Mrs. H. P. Chase, Japan: Mrs. Lipke. Maid of Seville: Mrs. Scott, Japan: Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Empress Joseph- Young Man near Arpin Tries to ine; Mrs. S. M. Kellogg, Puritan

PAPER MAKERS MEET.

Discuss Situation.

The members of the United Brotherbood of papermakers held a meeting senting some country. There was in this city on Sunday to discuss the nothing so vulgar as a man allowed situation as regards the strike matter within forty rods of the house, but if in this locality. The session was a secret one and those in attendance do not have much to say in regard to the

> During a talk with Wm. Hamilton on Monday concerning the matter that gentleman stated to the Tribune man that the newspaper reports of the condition of the strike thro the Fox River Valley were pretty generally misrepresentations and had very little truth in them. He also stated that the purpose of the strike was to secure shorter hours for the workingmen, and not for the purpose of securing more wages or anything of the kind, and that no proposition that was based on an increase of wages, would e considered by the union, no matter what the men might do who were not members of the union.

Mr. Hamilton is the national organzer of the United Brotherhood of Papermakers and expects to be in this locality until the present strained conditions between the mill owners and their employes is settled in some manner. He stated that if the demands of the union men were not acceded to in this section that there would be a walk out on the 5th of April. He stated, however, that he thought that the men in this section would be given what they ask for without resorting to any stringent measures, not because the mill owners were afraid of the men, but because in his opinion, they could see that the men were in the right and entitled to their Saturday nights off.

In the meantime the price of print paper soars beavenward and dealers state that the commodity will soon be a thing of the past.

Married.

COLLIER-PODAWILTZ-On Wedneslay afternoon at five o'clock, at the Catholic parsonage in this city, Rev. 7. Van Roosmalen officiating, Miss Bertha Podawiltz to William Collier.

Miss Louise Podawiltz, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Will Nash was best man. Both the young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughtrious young man who is well liked by all who know him.

After the ceremony the friends of the contracting parties repaired to the home of Mrs. John Collier where a wedding dinner was served and a very pleasant evening spent by those Mr. and Mrs. Collier will make their

home in this city and the Tribune unites with a host of other friends in wishing them a happy wedged life.

MINTA-MILLER-On Monday, Feb-

After the ceremony the guests re-Mrs. Minta expect to make their home city. on the west side in this city.

First Congregational Church.

program has been prepared for Sun-

the impression to one not intimately Prayer.

acquainted with the Germans that Alio Solo "Come Jesus Redeemer"..... Bartlett Miss Regies

the room that came nearest to being Chorns "Cherns of Fisherman"............Anher

Orsen Cochran

Concerning a Bridge.

The bridge committee made a report at the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening. They have estimated that the cost of a new bridge of four spans utilizing the central pier and the abutments as they now exist, at

They also proposed that at the coming spring election the matter be put building the bridge. It is expected that all the arrange-

ments can be completed so that when the ice forms on the river next fall the work of constructing the new bridge can be begun at once and completed early enough so as not to interrupt

County Court.

The following matters were disposed of before Judge Conway on Tuesday. Estate of Gerhard Becker. Answer of American-National Bank of Marshfield on order to show cause filed. Discussion on claims.

Disposition of the estate of Echo Nason. Report of special guardian of agreement for sale. Final order of confirmation signed.

-Smoke the Winnesche's cigar Holland; Mrs. Gaynor, Miss Stone; The best ten cent smoke on earth.

WAS A POOR SHOT.

Shoot a Neighbor.

Frank Hinz, who resides with his father about half way between Vesper and Arpin, was arrested on Tuesday by Sheriff McLaughlin and sault with intent to kill on the person of Wm. J. Moody.

The young man was brought before Justice T. J. Cooper and adjournment taken until the 19th instant, with bail fixed at \$1,000. Failing to furnish this bail the young man has re-mained in the county jail up to this

While the young man was arrested for shooting Mr. Moody, it seems that he also shot his father about the same time, tho neither of the men are seriously injured.

The story as told by Mr. Moody is about as follows: The Hinz and Moody families are neighbors, living just across the road from one another. The Hinz family owns a dog, which the Moody family claim is a vicious animal.

On Monday one of the Moody girls went into the road and was tackled by this vicious dog. The girl attempted to defend herself from the dog, when young Hinz took a hand and started to wallop the girl for striking the dog. Then Mrs. Moody appeared on the scene and proceeded to add her mite to the fend that was waging in the

Matters had become pretty well warmed up when the two heads of the families, Messrs. Hinz and Moody, appeared on the scene. They immediately entered into the spirit of the affair and were having a lively tussel when young Hinz procured a revolver and took a shot at the pair. The first time he missed both combatants, but the next time he managed to wing his father by shooting him thro the wrist and taking one more shot he struck Mr. Moody in the right side about five inches below the armpit.

A surgeon was immediately telephoned for to this city and Drs. Ridgman and Waters went to the scene of the accident and upon examination they found that the bullet had merely punctured the muscle and striking a rib had apparently bounded out, as it was not to be found in the man's body. The wound of Herman Hinz was somewhat painful, but not serious, being a wound in the wrist.

Young Hinz, the man who did the shooting, is a youth about twenty vears of age and does not look to be a desperate character, nor one who would wilfully commit a serious

Death of Mrs. Payne.

with apoplexy on the 28th of January, died on Friday morning about 5 o'clock. During much of the time since her sickness she has been in a | 5 semi-comatose state, but suffered considerably just before her death.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Ellen Ann Cary, was born at Joliet. Id., on August 9th, 1844. She was married to Silas A. Payne on July 17. 1864, at New Rome. Eight children have resulted from the union, of whom tive are living, they being Elmer A. ruary third, at the church of the of Babcock, and Roland, Scott, Lee Blessed Virgin, Sigel, Wis., Miss Vic- and Nellie of this city. There are and Nellie of this city. There are toria Miller to Mr. Frank Minta, both also four brothers living, they being John Carey of Chicago. Daniel. William H. and Michael of this city. and paired to the home of the bride's par- three sisters. Mrs. Ed Devers of Beents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and loit. Mrs. John Mongan of Dexterville indulged in a wedding reast. Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Flewelling of this

Mr. and Mrs. Payue had been residents of Wood county for many years, having lived on a farm four miles west of the city until about four years The following m'd-winter musical; 250, since which time they have resided at South Centralia where they engaged in running a hotel.

The funeral occurs on Sunday afternoon from the M. E. church.

Side Tracked.

-Jule Waiters and Louise Llewellyn will appear at the opera house in that ! very fanny comedy, "Side Tracked." This play has been most wonderfully successful and there is a good reason for it, idstead of going out every season with the same lines, the same! scenery, the same mechanical effects, and the same old faces. Mr. Walters rewrites the play each summer and injects up-to-date ideas all the way! thro, making it practically a new performance and the oftener "Side; Tracked" appears the more anxious the public become to see it. Monday Feb. 10th at the Opera house.

Charged with Arson.

Officer Mike Griffin came down from Marshfield on Thursday, he ving in his custody Mrs. Ann McGill, who is charged with having set the fire that; before the people and \$16,000 of the burned he bedding factory at Marsh-money be raised for the purpose of field and causing a loss of about \$10.-

> The woman will have her hearing on February 17. She is remaining in the county jail, being unable to furnish \$1,500 bail.

Take Notice. The street committee will receive

bids until Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. on city barn as per plans and specifications on file in city engineer's office.

M. G. GORDON, City Clerk.

For Sale.

One horse eight years old, weight 1,000, good second hand top buggy, two harnesses, blankets, robe and whip. Enquire at this office.

-Stops the cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25 cents.

You Could Look

into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption

Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY,

Real Estate, Insurane and Loans. Notary Public. Office over Bank of Grand Rapids, West Side.

40,000 acres of wild and improved farming lands for sale in Wood

and surrounding counties. Houses and lots for sale in the city.

HOUSES TO REXT.

POR SALE-2,000 acres of land with 18,000,000 feet of pine and hardwood timber thereon. All within seven rates of railroad. A rare bargain, as property will be sold cheap.

POR SALE-177 acres improved farm, town of Rudolph, good buildings, 70 acres clear, 70 acres young timber, \$25.00 an acre.

Ploft SALE-so acre farm, fine house and barn, town of Hausen, 10 miles from city, excellent location. Can be secured at a pargam. POR SALE-Two lots with fine 10-room house, good burn and woodshed, situated in desirable residence part of the city, east side.

HOR SALE-One for with fine Rouse, modern improvements. Good location close to business part of city, west side.

FOR SALE-One lot with fine modern residence, good barn. French St., close to basiness part of city.

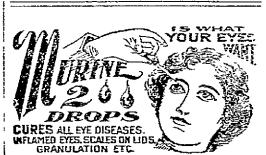
FOR SALE-Two good farms, town of Armenia, Juneau county, 120 and 290 acres respectively. Prices and terms very reasonable. Prices, terms and full partleulars furnished

C. S. WHITTLESEX, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

PHOTOGRAPHS

All the latest and best styles furnished here. You run no risk as satisfaction is guaranteed to all sitters. Try him and you will look pleasant. Photo enlargements. parancy views, etc.

O. KAURIN, PHOTOGRAPHER, WEST SIDE.



Optician

Is prepared to correct any defects in your vision that you may be suffering from. The latest approved methods are used testing the eyes and he will always .

Test Eyes Free

So that you run no chances in going to him. Often a slight defect will, if allowed to run, lead to something worse that cannot be corrected. Call at once.

A. P. HIRZY, Grand Rapids. Wis.

A. H. DUSTIN,

Carpenter, Millwright, Contractor

and Builder.

Correspondence Solicited.

CUTLER'S COMBINED TREATMENT CURE

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CONTRA

CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, III.

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

SHOE FACTORY DESTROYED

Big Plant at Janesville Totally Consumed by Fire.

MANY OUT OF WORK.

The Loss is Estimated at \$75,000 with \$52,500 Insurance-Firemen Suffer with Cold.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-A fire that totally destroyed the F. M. (as always been successful and is one of Marzluff shoe factory and caused a loss of from \$70,000 to \$75,000 occurred last night about 11:30 o'clock. When the alarm was sent in the fire had got a good start and huge clouds of smoke and jets of flame were spurting out of the rear and of the building.

The aerial ladder was at once rushed across the raceway and stationed in front of the building and a line or hose carried to the top floor, where water could be poured in the front windows. A two-men stream was worked from the front of the building and four other streams were run from the nearest hydrants, and all combined poured a dood of water on the burning building.
The fire was a hard one to down, and

despite the efforts of the firemen and the immense amount of water used, burned steadily from the top floor to the bottom of the building and made a complete ruin

The night was bitter cold and the firemen were covered with ice from head to foot and had to be relieved frequently, while they ran over to the engine house to thaw out their half-frozen hands and

Mr. Marzluff says that the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000, with insurance about \$52,500.

One thing that made the loss much heavier was the large quantity of goods on hand for spring delivery. Mr. Marzluff stated that there was about \$9000 worth of goods all ready for shipment, which were destroyed.

Just at the passent time the factory was being rushed to its full capacity, and a large force of men and women were employed, all of whom will be out Of work for some time. The building was owned by Ogden H. Fethers and Malcolm Jeffris and was valued at \$8000. It was insured for

The site of the factory is on the Rock river with several large buildings near-by. The Jeffris Manufacturing coms furniture factory is within a hunfeet of the shoe factory, and for some time it was feared that that plant was in danger of destruction. A northwest wind, however, kept the flames

from approaching too close. The cause of the fire is not known and the members of the company or of the fire department can offer no theory as to what started the flames.

Fred M. Marzluss and Fred Rau of New York own all the stock in the com-The factory has been in operation for more than fifteen years and has been owned by the present company for about eight years. The plant will be re-Saved by Watchman.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-The new plant of the Wisconsin Founand Steel company at Cedar Grove narrowly escaped destruction by fire Sunday night. Prompt action on the part of the watchman in attaching the hose to the steam pump saved the building, the loss being but \$300.

Wannaca Plant Damage Waupaca. Wis., Feb. 4-[Special.]-Fire at 9 o'clock last night damaged the Waupaca Electric Light and Railway plant to the extent of \$2000, fully in-The machine and enrine room was damaged by water. The water-wheel and dam are almost a total loss by the fire. Lights will be in running order in two or three days.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET.

State Horticultural Society Holding Its Annual Convention at Madison.

Madison. Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-About fifty fruit-growers and nurserymen are in attendance at the meeting of the State Horticultural society, which opened here today. The session opened with the annual address of President Loope, after which a committee to judge the fruit offered in the prize competition was appointed, consisting of A. Hatch, L. G. Kellogg and W. Hall. committee on reception was also named, as follows: F. C. Edwards, L. Laiten and D. C. Converse. A paper on the cultivation of strawberries by J. J. Ihrig of Oshkosh brought out an interesting discussion. Other papers at the morning ession were "Picking Small Fruits." J. I. Herbst, Sparta: "Implements of Small Fruit Culture." A. L. Hatch, Stur-geon Bay; "Fruit for the Farm." W. L. Ames. Oregon. All brought out a lively discussion.

NO HOPE FOR DUNN.

Portage Murderer Denied a New Trial by the Supreme Court.

Portage, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Harry Dunn of this city, now serving a life sentence at Waupun for the killing of Emil Lieber, a Milwaukee saloonkeer er, has been denied a new trial. Attorney Umbreit of Milwaukee placed the application before the Supreme court.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Fred Hottman of Arena Crushed Under Railroad Car.

Spring Green, Wis., Feb. 4—[Special.]—Fred Hottman, aged about 30 years, was killed here yesterday. Conductor Bradford's train, No. 25, was switching and Hottman was attempting to uncouple some cars while they were moving slowly. To uncouple the air ipe he gave it a kick. At the same time his foot caught between the rails and he fell. The engineer was signaled and stopped the train instantly, yet one truck passed over the body of the brakeman. His spine was dislocated, his left leg broken in two places and his right arm broken. Death was instantaneous. Hottman's home was in Arena, where brothers of his reside. He was unmarried and his parents are both dead. A coroner's jury exonerated the railroad men from

SELLS MEXICO LAND.

J. R. Davis of Wisconsin Interested in Million Dollar Deal.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.-A tract of timber land containing 500,000 acres and situated in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has been sold to the Development company of America by H. C. Smith of San Francisco and J. R. Davis of Wisconsin. One million dollars in gold was paid for the land. F. N. Murphy and E. H. Hooker of the Development company are here with Smith and will go to examine the land. The tract is about fifty miles southwest of Casas Grandes. the terminus of the Sierra Madera rail-

NEW POSTMASTER VERY POPULAR

Selection of Edward M. Crane for Position at Oshkosh-Well-Known Business Man.

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Much satisfaction is felt here over Congressman Davidson's choice of Edward M. Crane as postmaster. Mr. Crane hanot been a candidate for the position, having kept clear of all factional con-cests. He is 37 years of age and is sectetary and treasurer of the Thompson Carriage company and a promoter of the Penn Drug company. Mr. Crane was born in Maine and came here with his parents while he was very young. He the most prominent young business men

n the state. Mr. Crane has never been actively entaged in politics, and in fact has never held a political office before. Nevertheless he has a host of friends in both par-ties and among all factions. He is a prominent member of all the leading so cieties of the city. He belongs to the Elks, Masonic order, Knights of Pythias and others. He was president of the nion club and successfully administered its affairs while in office. He was mar-fied on June 28, 1893, to Miss Lillian Felker. They have one son, Charles Al-len Crane, aged 6 years. Mr. Crane and his family reside at 261 Washington

Capt. Olson, the retiring postmaster. has served with utmost satisfaction for

SUICIDES OF BRIDES.

One Feared She was Going Insane and Another was Homesick In Chicago.

Chicago, 1il., Feb. 4.-Homesickness and despondency over the supposed dinial of a plea for a visit to her childgod home led to the suicide of Alice Hatch, a 19-year-old bride, at her residence. 166 Aberdeen street, yesterday. To gratify the wish, her young husband had resigned his position a few hours earlier and today he was to have announced the happy surprise and exhibited the railroad tickets for the trip. The young woman was the daughter a prosperous farmer near Menemonie. Wis., and one month ago was married to Gilbert J. Hatch. The bride was de-

pressed by the confusion and cheerlessness of the city and for two weeks had begged to return to Menomonie until Hatch, who is a nickelplater, remonstrated in vain, so yesterday decided he would accompany her. He still continned to refuse her pleas, intending, he

says, the announcement as a surprise.

and after a final entreaty Mrs. Match retired weeping to her room.

A few minutes later the husband, who was in another part of the house, heard a revolver shot, and, hastening to her room, found the girl had shot herself in the right temple. The young woman died before medical assistance arrived. The husband is held at the Desplaines street station to await the coroner's in-

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Ed Russell of Seneca committed sui-cide by poisoning herself. Her husband was working in the woods close by and when he came home late in the afternoon be found the door locked. Forcing his way through he found his wife dead upon the bed. A sixteen-page letter explained all. She said she was going insane, and rather than be sent to the asylum she would die. Mrs. Russell was 10 years of the same to the sam

was 19 years of age.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Feb. 4—Mrs.

Madeline Back, a 16-year-old bride,
jumped into Beaver creek and was Her companion. Miss Bardrowned. vella Patrick, attempted to commit sui-cide in a similar way. She was swept by the swift current to a bunch of driftwood, from which she was rescued. Mrs. Back lived near Frenchburg and was apparently enjoying her married life. She became despondent, and, going to the house of Miss Patrick, related her troubles. They then determined to die

PARTED FOR YEARS.

Wisconsin Man Finds Brother He Has Not Seen for Forty Years.

New York, Feb. 4.—Chris Kelman left Passaic, N. J., forty years ago for Wisconsin, where he engaged in farming. He left behind his brother John, who is now over 79 years old.

During four years the brothers corre sponded with each other and then leters ceased. A few weeks ago John was taken ill. He daily called for his brother. It was thought he was dying when a knock was heard at the door and a stranger announced himself as the missing brother. He had acquired a fortune in the West, he said, and after a long search, had at last located his brother who had moved during his absence. The sick man swooned, but soon rallied and the physicians now believe he will re-

BOTH FEET FROZEN.

Fifield Man Rides Eighteen Miles in Wet Clothes.

Portage, Wis., Feb. 4.-Pourl Waddle is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waddle in Fairfield. with both feet badly frozen. While crossing a river at Wabeno his horse broke through the ice and after rescuing the animal he had to drive a distance of about eighteen miles with his clothes thoroughly wet and the thermometer 40 degrees below zero. Amputation may be necessary.

Two Men are Badly Injured Near Merrimec.

Wis., Feb. Portage. Roach received serious injuries in a run-away accident which happened near Merrimae. He was returning home accom-panied by his son John with a team of brenches. The team ren away and the men were thrown from the wagon with considerable force. Mr. Reach may die from his injuries.

DROPS DEAD IN STORE.

Sudden Death of E. P. Hassinger of Brodhead.

Brodhead, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Edward P. Hassinger, fer many years a prominent business man of this city, dropped dead in Hahn's clothing store at noon today. He was 70 years of age and an old settler. Heart distance was the cause of death. He is survived by

A. A. Hinman, Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.] Albert A. Hinnan, an old resident, died Sunday morning. For over forty years Mr. Hinman was in the employ of the North-Western road as roadmaster. He was past master in the local lodge, No. 27, of Masons.

Rebuild Jefferson Factory. Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 4.—The Wisconsin Manufacturing company, whose factory was destroyed by fire September 5. 1901, will receive aid from the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company in the reducing of the factory. the rebuilding of the factory.

The state of the s

FIVE DIE IN A

Stock Men Killed in Collision Near Gratiot, Wis.

NINE BADLY INJURED.

Second Section Crashes Into First Part of Fast Iowa Stock Train.

Gratior, Wis., Feb. 2.-[Special.]-A about 4 o'clock near Apple River, Ill., a station about eight miles south of this place, in which five stockmen were killed and nine wounded and a great amount of property destroyed.

The cause of the wreck is not known blocked for seven hours.

The killed are: M. C. TAWTER, Wall Lake, Ia. P. F. PANCAKE, Wall Lake, Ia. C. R. BLUNT, Charles City, Ia. CHRIS FERNDON, St. Ausgar, Ia. A STRANGER unidentified.

Those injured are: Whilam Cameron, Dundee, Ill., seriously cut and brulsed about face and head; not expected to live. T. F. Jordan, Duniap, In., back injured

T. F. Jordan, Duniap, In., back injured and ribs broken.

D. Lawier, Wall Lake, Ia., Injured in breast and legs.
C. Crecken, Wall Lake, Ia., legs injured, J. J. Morchead, Duniap, In., back injured, W. J. Evans, Duniap, Ia., bart in head, shoulders and lungs.
William H. Hayes, Duniap, Ia., right ankle and right arm injured.
Two others in the car were hart, but not seriously.

The first section of a fast lowe stock train had stopped for water at the water lately large as compared with those tank, about one mile west of the station, charged to Minneapelis. The commission and without warning the second section. double beader, crashed into them at fuli speed.

None of the trainmen were injured as sion occurred, their death and injuries resulting from being crushed. A special train with surgeons was sent out from Dubuque. Ia., and the injured are all being cared for at Apple River.

WOMEN GET EXCITED.

Battle Made by Police, Women and Pastors Against La Crosse Wine Rooms.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Several of the pastors yesterday from the pulpits signified their intention of joining with Chief of Police Byrne in the battle to close up winerooms and revoke the liquor licenses of all saloous that persist in having that institution as an adjunct. Chief Byrne precipitated the controversy by Friday evening making a raid on the winercoms in connection with the "Log Cabin" saloon and five roung girls, the majority of good parentage and unsuspected of such actions by the public generally, were taken to the station and locked up. Some of put into effect tariffs by which the rates the mammas came down town and to Milwaukee were reduced from 4 cent bailed their daughters out and the rest to 14 cents only per one hundred pounds.

clubs and literary organizations have gone out of their way to censure the business, the preachers have joined in the attack and the papers have devoted columns of editorials to the question. There are 159 saloons here and many of them have winerooms.

The women or the city have let out a particularly loud and long wall because evry time a wineroom is raided the girls are arrested and the men are let This has put Chief Byrne to the trouble to explain at great length that such action would be impossible and if the men were arrested would make the police department liable for damages for false imprisonment. The city ordinances do not cover the cases of men, but there is a section under which the girls can be gathered in under the protecting wing of the terr. Now the women want the city orannances changed.

FALLS OFF PILEDRIVER.

Frank Brandt of Portage Lands on Head in Tool Box.

Portage. Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Frank Brandt, employed on repairs to the Wisconsin river bridge, fell from the top of a piledriver this forenoon, a distance of twenty feet, striking on his head in a toolbox. The 1000-pound hummer also fell from its bearings. Brandt had a shoulder broken and was cut about the head and face.

FREEZES TO DEATH.

Iron Belt Man Dies While Under

Influence of Liquor. Iron Belt. Wis., Feb. 3 .- [Special.]-Tom Montague, formerly a policeman of this town, was found dead near Mass City. Mich., a few days ago and the remains were brought here for burial. He was on his way to camp and it is said was somewhat under the influence Equor. He probably was frozen to death. He leaves a wife in this town.

FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. COMES TO BARABOO CHURCH.

Rev. H. D. McNeil Leaves Pastorate at Mishawaka, Ind.

La Porte, Ind., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Rey. H. D. McNeil preached his farewell sermon yesterday as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Mishawaka and will leave this week for Baraboo. Wis., where he has accepted the pastorate of the Episcopal church. Mr. Mc-Neil is editor and publisher of a church paper, which he expects to continue in his new field of labor.

BIG LUMBER DEAL.

Holt Company of Ocento Pays \$40,000 for Ontonagon Pine Heldings.

Figrence, Wis., Feb. 3.-A deal was consummated at Ontonagon last week whereby William Judge of this city disposed of his pine holdings in Ontonagen county, Mich., to the Holt Lumber company of Oconto, Wis. The timber coners of 11.000,000 feet of white pine. The price paid for stumpage was \$40,

DIDN'T SHOOT AT WIFE. Farmer Says He was Trying to Kill

Screech Owls.

Monroe, Wis., "ch. 3.-William Bleiler, a farmer of the township of Monroe, was arrested on complaint of his wife, who alleres ne attempted to shoot her, and fired five times at her. He was brought before Justice Edward Ruegger, and gave bonus. Bleiler says he was practicing to kill screech owls about the

The Inadequate Powers of the THE BATTLE-FIELDS. Interstate Commerce Commission.

By EDWARD P. BACON.

The existing interstate commerce act has proved futile in remedying the abuse in the transportation service of the com try which it was designed to correct, the commission created by it having been rendered impotent by decisions of the fed eral courts which have been made during the past few years. The Supreme court has gone to the extent of declaring that the law confers upon the commission no authority to proceed further, when in any case, after a full bearing of all purties in interest, it finds that rates or regulations are unreasonable or unjust bad rear-end freight wreck occurred on than to so declare, and to order the car-the Illinois Central railway this morning rier to "cease and desist" from charging such rates or enforcing such regulations and that the commission has no authority to declare what in its judgment would be reasonable and just rates or regulation in the case in question, or to require suc changes to be made in them as would bring them into conformity with the proas yet, but is being investigated by the officials. It was not due to a mistake order to "cease and desist" by making in orders, but rather negligence on the such slight change as its officers may see part of the trainmen. Traffic was fit, and that the public is without practifit, and that the public is without practi cal redress from any extortion or discrimination which a carrier may arbitrarily choose to practice, except the remedy at common law, with its interminable delays and intolerable expensiveness, from the hardship of resorting to which it was the purpose of the interstate commerce act to elieve the public.

That the course suggested as being open to the carrier is not merely hypothetical is demonstrated by the action of defendant carriers in a case that has come under the immediate observation of the writer. The Milwaukee chamber of commerce filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission against a number of railway companies engaged, severally and jointly, in carrying grain from points in Iowa, Minnesota South Dakota to Milwaukee and Minneapolis respectively, alleging that the rates charged to Milwaukee were disproportion-

That in many instances, and in varying degrees at different points, the differentials in grain rates to Milwaukee, above rates in they heard the second train approaching and jumped. The stockmen were all training due and unreasonable preference and adaption occurred, their dearb and injuries 17200. Chartest prejudice and disadvanand threasonable prepulate and disastran-tage. That just and reasonable differen-tials in such rates would be obtained by applying the interstate distance tariff* to the short line mileage from the several points of shipment to Minneapolis and Mil wanker. That just and reasonable types to wankee. That just and reasonable rates to wattace. That just and reasonable rates to Milwaukee would be made by adding such differentials to rates from time to time in force to Minneapolis, and any higher rates to Milwaukee would be relatively unreasonable and unjust to that city.

The application of this ruling would have offseted a reduction in rather than the control of the relatively of the control of the ruling would have offseted a reduction in rather than the control of the research of the relative of the re

have effected a reduction in rates on grain from the various shipping points to Milwaukee varying from 1 cent to 3 cents per one hundred pounds, and would have afforded substantial relief. The difference in the value of grain in Mianeapolis and Milwankee was, and is now, almost exactly the same as the difference in freight that would have been produced by the application of this rolling, and hence the grain would have netted substantially the same price at the point of shipment whether shipped to one market or the other, which would have placed the two markets on a practical equality in rela-tion to the shipment of grain from the territory in question. The defendant railway companies, however, propared and the reduction made was insufficient place the two markets on an equali the grain would continue to seek the favored market. Hence the reduction made by the companies afforded no relief whatever, and the purpose of the commission was entirely thwarted.

On petition from the Milwaukee cham ber of commerce, the commission cited defendants to show cause why they should not comply fully with its ruling and the defendants simply set up the defense that they were unable to agree among themselves upon any greater reduction in the rates to Milwaukee. The case was reviewed at this hearing, and the commission reaffirmed its decision and ruling. The defendant company most largely concerned in the traffic thereupon prepared a new tariff covering the territory in question, which it say mitted to a conference of the severcompanies interested, and by which the rates would have been promint into sun stantial conformity with the ruling of the commission. Most of the companie signified their concurrence in the tark and their readiness to adopt it: but tw companies that were closely allied wit each other and whose capital stock waheld largely in common, one of which was more directly interested in Minne apolis than in Milwaukee business, refused to concur. In accordance, therefore, with railway procedure, which re quires the acquiescence of all interested lines in any proposed change of rates, the tariff falled of adoption, and the injustice in rates denounced by the com-mission still exists, with no available means of redress. The chamber of commerce applied to the commission to cuwas informed by the commission that under the decision of the Sworeme court it was powerless to do so .- North Amer-

*In use by two of the principal defendant carriers. (To be Continued.)

The French Elections.

Before the general elections in May, which are so greatly preoccupying the minds of deputies. Parliament will have to examine the mode by which the future representatives of the nation are to be appointed to the seats they will occupy at the Palais Bourbon. The committee studying the various proposals which have already been presented, and which include bills for three radical modifications, recently received yet another proposal from M. Klotz. The three radical proposals are: First, the substitu-tion of the scrutin de liste for the pres-ent method of voting by district; second, the partial renewal of the chamber by half or one-third of its members every two or three years, and, third, the modification of the law prohibiting anyone from being a candidate in more than the single electoral district. M. Klotz's proposal comprises two of those modifications, viz., the re-establishment of the scratin de liste and the renewal of the chamber by one-half every three years .-Paris Cor. London Standard.

No Underground Telegrams.

Replying to a letter of the London chamber of commerce the postmaster general holds out no hope of a general underground telegraphic service. After ailuding to its impracticability and procost Lord Londonderry says that the present condition of the national finances makes it impossible to undertake the experiment in the immediate future. To the suggestion of the Liverpool chamber of commerce that a sufficient number of sures for compression to the contract number of sures for cont cient number of wires for emergency purposes should be laid underground ween the principal commercial centers. would be proceeded with as the funds for the time being allowed.-London Express.

OLD SOLDIERS TALK OVER ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Incldents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle.

"Some of the boys," said the Colonel. don't agree with me about the burial geant came the German explained that party at Kenesaw, but I still insist that the was sitting there quietly when this after the burial parties had moved to officer sneaked up and tried to take his the center the Confederates stood gun away from him, and he thought with their backs to our works and the the was a spy and so called the sergeant Union soldiers with their backs to the of the guard. rebel works. As soon as the men who had been killed were put under the came up, found the man asleep, and ground, and the details had retired took his gun away from him. Thereeach to its own line the word was upon the German soldier broke out in given, 'heads down,' the truce was at an end, and the fight was renewed. ."While the armistice was on, a few how I have it, now? Melu Gott, man, of the 52d Ohio boys mingled with the how I get my gun if you take it away

rebels, among them being Corporal Montgomery, nicknamed the infant because he was six feet four inches tall. | ment, the Colonel smiled at his extrava-When the order was given, heads gant denunciation, and saying. Oh. down,' Montgomery was dickering with a rebel for a plug of tobacco. He offered a knife in exchange for the tobacco, but the rebel wanted Montgomery's canteen to boot. Each had hold of an end of the plug of tobacco, and the knife as well, when the pistol shot rang out, which was the signal to open

"Montgomery, as the trade had not been concluded, held on to his knife. and also the tobacco. Ditto the rebel-In the struggle Montgomery dragged the rebel toward our line, the slope of the mountain being in his favor. He also had the advantage of being stronger and taller than his opponent. In their scuffle they had come within ten feet of our lines when Sergeant Sam Pyle sang out, Hold on to him, infant, and others shouted to the rebel to lie down, to dig his toes into the

ground, to grab a root, etc. Montgomery urged his prisoner to ler go and cut out for his own lines, and the rebel seeing that he was about to be landed inside our lines, let go, turned and made a bee-line over the rebel works, and landed among his friends. Monigomery mounted our works, shouted to the boys not to shoot, and called to the rebel. 'Go it. Johany, waving the plug of tobacco, and the rebei turned and waved his hand as if bidding good-by. He still held the knife, and seemed to signal that he was satisfied with the trade, although Montgomery still had his own canteen. In two minutes after that waving of hands both men were blaz ing away with their rifles."

"One story brings another," said the paid their fines in police court the next being in nearly every instance just one the incident has uncovered a smooth dering volume and now the winerooms than no bread. for the reason that, if misdemeanor been sentenced to carry the habeas corpus, conscription, and a fence rail for a given number of hours in front of regimental headquarters. Richardson made the best of the situation, and had not been very long on duty when Gen. McCook and staff rode by. As the officer passed Richardson came to a front face. brought his rail down to a present arms, and stood like a statue. Some of the staff officers laughed, but Gen. McCook wheeled his horse and rode straight down on Richardson. Reining his horse a few feet from the railbearer, he asked: 'What is your | intention of the framers of the constiname? Promptly came the answer, Private Richardson, of the Second Kentucky Cavalry.'

"The General directed him to call the sergeant of the guard. When the sergeant came McCook asked how long the man was to carry the rail. As the sergeant answered twenty-four hours. Richardson was in great glee. He imagined that the General was about to order his release. But instead Mc-Cook said: 'Make it forty-eight, blank him, and rode away. That was Richardson's punishment for his smartness, but he really liked McCook better after that than he had before, and certainly he got no consolation from the other boys."

"Speaking of the Second Kentucks

"He stops me whenever I attempt to Anybody can say dot to me. I vas not been a soldier for noting. If you vas Rosecrans, vy you haf not the countersign, hey?" I think I ought to be introduced to him.' After the matter was explained, the Dutchman yielded the point, but he insisted to me afterward that Rosecrans was wrong.

"In another case at Camp Gauley Colonel Frizzell, coming in at night from the front, found the sentinel in front of General Cox's headquarters asleep. To get from the road to the headquarters a man went over a stile three or four steps high, then walked eight or ten steps to the large, old-fashioned porch of a house. The sentinel was posted on this stile, and as Frizzell went up the steps he saw the man was sound asleep. Without giving any alarm, he proceeded to take the musket he then awakened the sleeper, with an and California.

idea of turning him over to the officer of the guard.

"The sleeper, who was a German, opened his eyes in a startled way. made a clutch for his musket, found it was gone, looked up in a terror-stricken way at the officer-standing near him holding the musket easily in his hand. and while the Colonel was smiling at the unlucky fellow's discomiture the man made a lunge, recaptured his musket, brought it to a charge bayonets. and shouted at the top of his voice for the officer of the guard. When the ser-

"Colouel Frizzell explained that he wrath and said: 'What a lie you tell! If you take my gun away from me, from me? You vas crazy. Turning to the man, now almost crazed by excitehang it, man, keep your gun,' walked away."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Confederate Troubles.

The last survivor of Jefferson Davis' Cabiner, the Hon. John H. Reagan. could, if he wanted to, tell some strange tales of the internal troubles which the Confederacy encountered. He could make an interesting story. for example, about the way the doctrine of secession, after the government founded on secession got into operation, bit back at the secessionists. By the logic of their position the Confederates were compelled to leave themselves open to the same sort of assault as that which they dealt against the Federal government. The preamble of the Confederacy's constitution, after reciting that "we, the people of the Confederate States," in setting forth the objects of that charter. departed from the United States model by inserting the words "each State acting in its sovereign and independent character, in order to form," etc. Here was the State sovereignty doctrine which its advocates had tried to read into the United States Constitution, set forth formally and explicitly in the Confederacy's charter. By a calamitous consistency, here, for the first time since the world began, a government was framed in which its creators consciously and deliberately planted the seeds of its own destruction.

Many of the States, before the Confederacy had been long in existence. threatened to put the State sovereignty idea into concrete form by withdrawing from the new government. Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, for example, anthe habeas corpus, conscription, and other things-talked back as robustly at Jefferson Davis as ever Governor Claiborne F. Jackson, of Missouri, or Governor Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina did. in April. 1861. at Abraham Lincoln. Brown, in substance, told Jefferson Davis that one State had just as good a right to secede in 1863. from ten as eleven had in 1861 from twenty-three. And, of course, Brown. was correct. The one State, in his case, had a far better right to secede than the eleven had earlier, for the tution formed at Philadelphia in 1787 was to make a perpetual union, while none of the men who favored the State sovereignty clause in the constitution of 1861 framed at Montgomery was innocent enough to imagine that there was any approach to perpetuity about a charter with any such provision as that. Every member of the Montgomery convention who projected himself in imagination forward a year or two in time must have seen the dynamite which was in that State sovereignty clause.

The ex-Postmaster General could tell, too, about how a Governor of his own State on one or two occasions read the riot act to the President of the Confederacy. That stalwart old patriot cavalry," said Captain Blume, "brings | Sam Houston, who was Governor of to my mind a story of the Second Texas in 1861, blocked the way of the Kentucky infantry and Rosecrans. In secessionists for a time until they efthe first year of the war I was in faced him; but under the Confederacy charge of the detachment guarding Texas had a Governor. Pendleton Mur-Rosecrans' headquarters on Mt. Tomp | rah, who, a rampant secessionist, kins, just beyond Gauley Bridge. West threatened in 1863 and again in 1864, Virginia. The General's orders were to cut loose from the secessionists' very strict, and I saw that they were government. Zebulon B. Vance, North carried out to the letter. One evening | Carolina's Governor, threatened to Rosecrans came to me and said, in a drive Jefferson Davis' troops out of the drell way: 'I wish you would take | State. William W. Holden, also a seme over and introduce me to that cessionist, who was Governor of the Dutchman on guard at the farther State in the reconstruction era. declared in his paper, the Raleigh Progress, about the middle of the war, that come in after dark, and when I ex- "If North Carolina had the right to plain that I am General Rosecrans he break off from the Federal government always exclaims: Dot ish too thin. by an act of her convention, she has the relative right to break off from Mr. Davis' government." This sort of talk was heard in most of the States of the Confederacy at one time and another, although the outside world did not know of it. Nobody in the loyal States in the dark days of 1893 and 1864 was aware of the Damoclean sword which hung constantly over the head of the Confederacy's President.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

A Definition.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is executive ability?

Professor Broadhead-It is the faculty, my son, of making some one else do your work for you.

It is now an established fact that dates of a good quality and in com-Lord Londonderry replied that the work; from the hands of the sleeping guard. | mercial quantities, can be produced in With the musket in his own possession, I the warmer parts of Arizona, Mexico

SENOR PALMA WAS CHIEF EX-ECUTIVE 24 YEARS AGO.

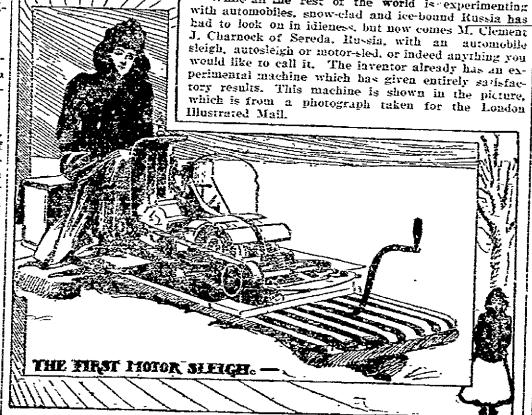
in the Ten Years' War He Was Captured and Taken in Chains to Spain -Outlines the Policy of His Administration.

The first President of free Cuba, fomas Estrada Palma, is a man of emarkable character and when he reurns to Cuba, to be inaugurated on day 1, he will see his native land for he first time in twenty-four years. When he left it he was in chains and Juhn was being ground under the iron ieel of Spain. Now his country is free and he returns to accept the adminisration of the highest office within the tift of his people.

Senor Palma was born in Bayamo and was educated in Spain. He was here when the war of ISCS broke out and immediately returned to Cuba to ake part in it, and was elected Presilent of the republic, which the patriots proclaimed. Unfortunately he was aptured and was confined at first in Morro Castle. Later he was taken in chains to Spain and was imprisoned in a castle at Catalonia, near Barcelona. When peace was restored, after the revolution had been crushed out, Palna was released, but was refused the privilege of returning to Cuba unless ae would take an oath never to bear arms against Spain. This he refused. He told the Spaniards that he was President of Cuba, placed in that position by his countrymen, and that he would never prove false to that trust or the national aspirations of the Cubans. "I will not return to Cuba to fight against you," he said, "for I shall never return to that country until it is

His words had the nature of a prophecy. His after years were spent n loyal service to Cuba and now the a century ago goes back to his native land the elected President of a constitutional republic.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA. NOW COMES RUSSIA WITH AN AUTOMOBILE SLEIGH POLYGAMY THE BAIT.



The motor-sled runs on three broad runners, which have sharp shoes, two of these runners are at the back of the machine and one in front, the front one being morable, is used in steering. The motive power is steam generated by gasoline, and the power is transmitted to a large cylinder which is shod with flat steel plates, having sharp edges bent down, so that as the plate rests flat upon the snow, its sharpened edge grips the snow or ice surface, taking up just enough of the sled's weight to keep the plate from slipping.

The picture does not show the driver's seat, which is immediately in front of the big cylinder, and from whence he manipulates his engine and also steers with the tiller, which is shown. The little vehicle is fitted with a whistle and as it glides about over the snow it is an object of never ending wonder to the Russian pensants. Charnock is now building a larger machine.

our products into the United States to compete in the open market with the expectation of the request being granted, that a reasonable reduction shall be made in the duty on sugar and tocevolutionary President of a quarter of bacco, the two staples of Cuban agriculture.

"If this reduction is granted the prosperity of Cuba will be immediate and

"While we must have this market, I formed, but in my opinion the duty on realize that we cannot expect to send sugar should be cut in half. It is reasonable, I think, that we should take into consideration the great industries home products. I will ask, with every that have been built up in this country and ask nothing that would work an injury to them.

"We would like to have our sugars entered free, but we can afford to pay eight mills on every pound, and at the same time work our plantations at a profit. This is a question which the United States must take under serious consideration.

"American blood was shed and American wealth was spent by the million that Cuba might be free. But that country is not independent that has not prosperity. Lasting freedom is secured by prosperity and in Cuba peace depends upon that condition.

"There is a moral obligation still resting upon the United States. This great country should help in establishing peace and order and prosperity in Cuba; it must do so before its work is complete. In that way it will conclude the most magnificent undertaking a nation ever imposed upon itself.

"The first task, that of taking upon itself the battles of a weaker people. was not greater nor of more importance than the second task, which is to make permanent that peace which it has established in the island.

"I know and understand the people of my country. They are gentle, mild and obedient. They have tyranny. They will give allegiance and honor to a just government. Give us prosperity and you will guarantee the continuance of peace. There is not a people in the world that will not revolt against

"As to my internal policy I shall endeavor to follow the high example that has been set by the provisional goveroment maintained by the Americans. It is my earnest desire that a high wall shall be placed between the past a l the present. I would have inaugurated a new era for the Cuban republie, into which shall be brought no part of the unhappy struggles of the past."

Glad When the End Came. A Milwaukee divine tells this story on himself:

In a celebrated Eastern theological seminary it is or was the practice of custom, by the way, to which, as a rule, the young aspirants for ecclesiastical honors did not take kindly.

Among those who attended the school was a young man who now occupies the pulpit of a well-known Methodist church on the East Side, who, however, formed an exception to the rule above mentioned.

In the course of time it came his turn to speak. He prepared his discourse with great care, and when Sunday arrived he acquitted himself handsomely, everyone present listeing to his words with marked attention.

At the conclusion of his remarks one of the professors mounted the rostrum and announced the hymn:

"Hallelujah. 'tis done."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Advantage in Typewrning.

"I have learned to typewrite," said young woman to a group of her bearing fruit, and it is said that soon friends. "It's lots of fun, and it is the createst convenience in the world." "You can't write your social letters on a machine," suggested one of the

"Of course not," said the young lady. The accomplishment is convenient in many ways, though, I volunteered to work for papa-copy papers, and so on When mamma asks me to do anything disagreeable I can say I have to type write for papa. It is business, you know, and I can go into the library. opund the machine a while, and reac if I want to. Then if there is an un-

and go to my machine. It is a great thing, I tell you, and I advise you al to learn how to typewrite!" Wages to Ohio Workmen.

While all the rest of the world is experimenting

WITH THIS THE MORMONS MAKE

CATCHES IN THE WEST.

Missionaries of the Latter-Day Saints Said to Be Preaching the Plural Marriage Gospel of Joseph Smith-Two Thousand Proselytes at Work.

-Missionaries of the Mormon Church have for some time been unusually act-

ive in several of the Western States. Most of them look and act like farmers' sons turned into preachers without much more preparation than a thorough knowl. edge of the Morfarming regions have been selected as the fields of operation. They urge the people to emi-Idaho. Formerly JUSEPH SMITH.

the missionaries merely sought converts and were careful to insist that polygamy was no longer a doctrine of the church. They generally traveled in pairs and went from house to house, quietly pushing the work of convincing men and women that the Latter Day Church offered a simpler and nobler plan of salvation and belief than the older denominations. They admitted that the old leaders had practiced polygamy and that while they were obeying the letter of the law in that they lived with but one wife they were not shirking the duty of support to the others still alive. In

and Idaho, which means that its very practical leaders find it easy to secure immunity from arrest and prosecution to those Mormons who discreetly de sire to continue their old practices Even in the most flagrant cases of vio lation of the anti-polygamy law, only nominal fines are assessed, and most of the offenders immediately retarn to their wives.

Her. Mr. Lilywhite, who has been in charge of the Nebraska propaganda. says that the church has now 2,000 earnest and active missionaries at work in the United States. This includes those in charge of churches.

mon Bible, and the in one part of the country, and when inducement is held out to them to set ming: More recently the apostles have given orders to extend their domain a grate to Utah and little further to the East, to include Colorado, New Mexico and later it is presumed, Kansas and Nebraska.

mon Church's growth, while at the same time effort is being made to gain a membership that will in the future make it impossible ever to prohibit polygamy by amendment to the Federal Constitution.

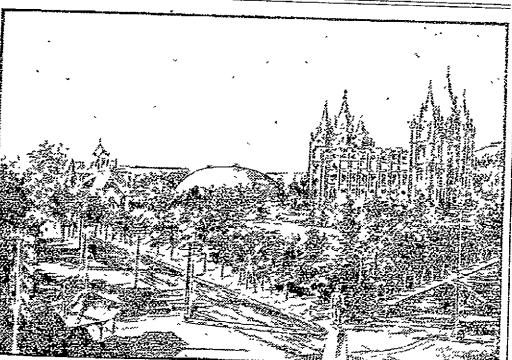
ARE SLAVES TO CAMPHOR.

New York Women Have Taken to New Drug Habit.

Women far more readily than men their crusade they were aided by the fall into the drug habit. It is estimated general belief that the church had sub- by medical journals of repute that there mitted to the inevitable and had ban- are four times more women than men ished polygamy. They held public addicted to the morphine and cocaine meetings also and openly sought for habits. The cause is, probably, that

It has been found difficult to secure much of a footbold in the States east of the Mississippi, because of the greater prejudice that exists against anything that bears the name of Mormon. The policy of the apostles who have charge of all civil and religious matters, has been to bunch the believers converts are seenred in the East every tle in Utah, Nevada, Idaho or Wyo-

The anti-polygamists declare that the present missionary movement is intended, in part, to create a public sen timent that will not retard the Mor-



TEMPLE SQUARE, SALT LAKE CITY.

converts. That they were successful physicians too often prescribe these was proved by the number of congre- drugs to alleviate the sufferings to gations they organized in various parts which their finer nervous organization of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

The campaign now being prosecuted is a masked one. It is no longer insisted on that polygamy has been banished from the church. In a covert The motive is the improvement of the way it is stated that they are now complexion and the means adopted is seeking coverts to the church because camphor eating. The number of campolygamy is possible in 'Utah and Idaho, where the Mormons are the douninant power in politics. One of these is said, cause a sensation if known. Of missionaries is quoted as having said course the practice is carried on secretrecently in a talk with prospective con- ly as far as possible. verts that the true Mormons have never relinquished their polygamous be-

renders them subject.

It is now learned from Eastern physicians that women have of late become addicted to the camphor babit. phor caters among the well-to-do classes in this and other cities would, it

The idea seems to prevail that this liefs and that he expected to secure gives a peculiar clear creaminess of complexion, and scores of young wom- chapter there is a terrible storm, and en buy it for this purpose. The habit, the passengers are afraid the boat will is, moreover, very difficult to east off, go to the top." "You mean to the botfor camphor produces a mild form of ton." "No: this is a submarine boat." exhibaration and stupefaction and in many instances where very large doses have been swallowed the habit has be-

come a sort of slavery. Camphor eaters all have a dreamy, dazed and very listless air and in most of them there is an ever-present longing to sleep, or at least to rest. Extreme weakness generally follows the taking of regular doses and cases have been seen where it has been almost difficult to tell the effects from those of alcohol. As to the complexion, if a ghastly paller be an improvement camphor certainly produces it.

Fully Paid. "Has Kumberly ever done any work

for you?" "I believe I have employed him on

one or two occasions." "Have, eh? Then you are just the man to tell me what I want to know. I've had him doing some odd jobs for me for a day or so, and I'd like to know, before I pay him, just what you think his services are worth.

"You say you baven't given bim any-

"Well, then, I guess he's had about all his services are worth."

Capt. Noah's First Voyage. "I saw a statement to the effect that stowaways are found on all the high boats during every trip."

"Indeed: Well, I suppose there never has been but one boat where no fear existed that they would steal a passage. That was - Noah's ark."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Projected Australian Railway. railway from Southern to Western Australia will cost \$22,000,000 and take five years to build.

It is easier for a wise man to tell



"All the world loves a lover." accept the gas companies."-Life. "Pa, what are prejudices?" "Other

people's opinions, my son."-Puck. He-She always calls things by their right names. She-What horrible name did she call you?-Yonkers Statesman. Snap-shot Opinion.-Ned-Clara says you are a perfect gentleman. Fred-Why, she doesn't know me: Ned-That's what I told her.—Smart Set.

Suggestion Promptly Adopted.-Canvasser-Don't let me disturb you, sir Busy Merchant-I won't. William, show the gentleman out.—Chicago Tribune.

"Why is it that powder factories pay such high wages?" "Because the employes are likely at any moment to be blown up and thrown out of employment."-New York Sun.

"Waiter, I find I have just enough money to pay for the dinner, but I have nothing in the way of a tip for yourself." "Let me add up the bill again, sir."-Moonshine.

A Darwinian.-Isobel-Row perfectly your frock fits, dear. I thought you college girls soared above such trifles. Hypatia-Oh, no! We believe in the survival of the best fitted.-Life.

Discreef.-Jay-Yes, sir; when I was in New York a sharper robbed me of fifty dollars. Hay-Why didn't you call a policeman? Jay-Well, I thought tifty dollars was enough.—Philadelphia I ress.

Visible.-Magistrate (to prisoner)-Have you any visible means of support? Prisoner-Yes, sir, your honor. (To his wife, a laundress)-Bridger, stand up so that the coort kin see yez. -Tit-Bits.

After the Wedding .- The Countess-You've no idea how embarrassed the count was when he proposed to me. The Dear Friend-I heard it took considerable of your father's money to pay his debts.-Judge.

Sage Advice: Manager-Be careful not to make the plot of your novel too complicated. Author-Why not? Manager-Well, you know before it is dramatized the plot will all have to be taken our of it.-Judge.

Gentlemen.-"You don't know how to make lover sneered the Gentleman of the Old School. "No." laughed the Gentleman of the New School: "I leave all that to the women. I have need only to make money!"-Life.

"I throw myself upon your mercy." sobbed the two-hundred pound heroine. The villain sank beneath ber weight. I now realize," he murmured, "what is meant by the power behind the thrown."--Philadelphia Press

"It isn't well to be too quick at solvng a conundrum." "No." "No; once I tried to find out what was the difference between a man and his wife fighting on the street, and they didn't do a

thing to me.'-Philadelphia Record. In Spirit Land.-I'm glad I'm dead." said the shade of George Washington to the wraith of Benjamin Franklin. "Why, my liege?" "If I were alive. they might court-martial me for compelling Cornwallis to surrender."fown Topics.

Excited Citizen-I want a man arrested right away! I've been assaulted, and I wasn't doing a thing but walking along the street in a quiet, orderly and inoffensive manner, and whistling. Justice-Um-er-what tune were you whatling?

"Henry, how is the plot of that sea novel running?" "Well, just at this -PhiladelpLia Record.

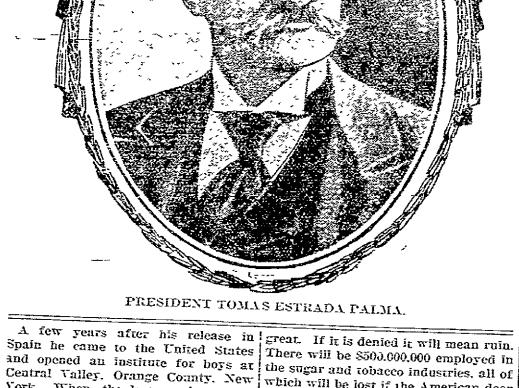
Gifts should be accepted thankfully but not too curiously. An amateur poet found himself in a sad quandary. "I don't know what to think," he said; "last year on my birthday Ella gave me a pensil to write poems with, and this year she has given me a silvermounted eraser."

Ordinary Tears,-Oid Gendeman-Why do you shed such bitter tears, my boy? Boston Child (pausing in his tears)-Really, I can not conceive that my tears differ as to their brackish quality from other lachrymose emissions. I have never heard of saccharine tears.-Philadelphia Press.

How He Works It-Jones-How on earth does Bluffem manage to get redit for his clothes at that swell tailor's? Brown-The tailor found out that he lived at the Hetel Magnificent. Jones-But how does he manage to carry it off with the hotel people? Brown-I suppose they judge him by his clothes.—Tit-Bits.

"H'm." exclaimed Mr. Goldie, after ending his morning post, "that boy's college education is making him too smart." "What's the matter?" asked Mrs. Goldie. "I wrote to him the other day that I thought it would be kinder for me not to remit the check he asked for. Now he writes: 'Dear Father-I shall never forget your unremitting kindness." "-Tit-Bits.

They were dining at the hotel where they have music and had reached that part of the repast when the preserves. -the "sweets" come on. His was cherries in maraschino-new to him-and It is estimated that the projected she was devastating ice cream and ginger squares. Finishing the contents of his glass saucer, he looked up and said to her as if announcing a discovering: "It's maraschino!" Just them the orchestra stopped. "Yes," she



York. When the last revolt against Spain took place Palma became the desolated and the sugar mills will be take turns in delivering sermons, a bead of the Cuban junta and to him ruined just as thoroughly as they were was due in great part the raising of by the Spanish incendiaries. the funds for the prosecution of that struggle.

President Palma's Policy.

Naturally the attitude of President Palma on the relations between the United States and Cuba is one that should interest Americans and this atlitude he explained the other day in an extended newspaper interview.

"My policy," he said, "will be to maintain as strongly as possible the good relations that now exist between : the people of Cuba and those of the United States: to develop the natural resources of Cuba and to provide work of some sort for every able bodied Cuban.

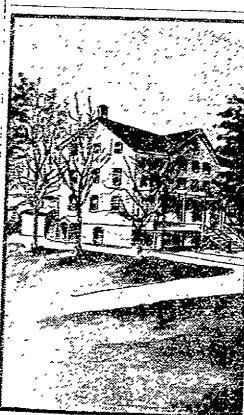
"Close relations must be maintained between the two countries, for the reason that this is our natural market. and, in a limited way. Cuba is the market for American goods. I am fuily convinced that we can make reciprocal arrangements that will be of benefit to both, though it would be folly to deny that the burden of obligation will rest upon my country.

"I abhor politics, and I believe that Cuba will be happier and more prosperous if political intrigues are abandoned. The base and the groundwork of permanent peace is employment for all. Employment means prosperity. and at the present time prosperity is more necessary to Cuba than to any other country. I will try all that I can to develop agricultural interests, as in that direction lies our best hope.

"We need great economy: There will be no osientatious government. Every employe must work for his country with the same unselfishness that was displayed during the days of the revolution. Vanity must be cast aside, and with no idea of self-benefit, all must but the tariff is too high. labor for the cause of country,

which will be lost if the American door is closed. The fields of Cuba will be

"Cuba sends great quantities of unrefined sugar to the United States, and



PRESIDENT PALMA'S RESIDENCE.

it is prepared to send more, but upon every 100 pounds of that sugar it now pays \$1.685, a tax which is almost prohibitive. It leaves no profit to the producer, and it is of no benefit to the consumer in this country.

"On all grades of tobacco a similar high duty is collected. Some leniency is displayed toward leaf tobacco, thus giving American manufacturers an opportunity to import the better grades,

Ohio manufacturers paid in wages last year \$94,061,314, an increase of "My plans are not now completely \$10,414 042 over the previous year.

welcome visitor, or an engagement 1

want to break, I say I must help papa

EDIGRAM TOUNG. many converts, and that in a church governed and run as a business organization a plurality of wives is not only not a burden, but a distinct belp to worldly prosperity. These arguments. confined as they are to the less educated part of the population, have been

there will be a considerable immigra-

tion to the two States named. These missionaries have been quoting thing yet?" leaders of the church as saying that the law of plural marriage is God-given, and that no Mormon need fear manmade laws. They are also accused of tempting their prospective converts with a picture of Mormon supremacy in the future by reason of the fact that plurality of wives means larger families, and that as the average non-Mormon family numbers no more than three children, in time the whole earth will be filled by the true believers. They seek to prove that in ancient days according to both their Bible and that of the Christian Church, polygamy was not regarded as a sin.

In fact, these missionaries are preaching the old gospel according to Joseph Smith, but with more cunning and diplomacy. It is recognized that the Mormon Church holds the balance of what he knows than it is for a fool to

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 8, 1002.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as secondclass mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

HEARD AN ARTIST.

A Traveling Man Who was Charmed

I wish to tell the citizens of Grand thing on the subject. Rapids what I think of two beautiful violins I saw and their master that

by a Violin

lays them so divinely. remaining constant, the amount of If ever you are fortunate enough to money must necessarily be increased plays them so divinely. meet Jacob Reuter in his leisure hour i that each town has to raise in order at his studio, take a glance at his wonderful yiolins, have a chat with him on the subject of music or even induce | do not need to worry about the amount him to draw his bow over the strings of their state tax, as nearly all of of his favorite instruments, then you them get back either as much as they are a fortunate man indeed. My admiration for great artists will never this is that the tax is taken from an cease to exist. And my enthusiasm assessment on the real estate, but in for violin music knows no bounds. I apportioning the money back to the am hungry for violin music. Ah! different towns, the amount is based violin music, the kind Jacob Reuter on the number of schoolchildren there draws from one of his pets in his stu-

dio for the benefit of a single listener. has a low valuation and a large num-Here are a few delicacies that were | ber of children of school age may my good fortune to taste, while traveling away up in northern Wisconsin. The like of which I haven't heard since the days of Ole Bull. One must understand the violin and its possibilities when one is expected to appreciate towns, cities and villages is given behigh class music and in this case the writer has a fair knowledge of the violin, having studied that instrument fully eight years. These eight years have put me in a position to be able to perform fairly well, several of Alardi and one or two of De Beriot's airs with variations, that is all. Jacob Reuter plays, beautiful double stops, real pearls of arpeggios, brilliant staccato passages, single, double and even tripple artificial harmonics, pizzicato runs at breakneck speed and a large sympathetic tone as pure as

What a wealth of harmony in his so called double stoppings, with apparent ease he masters all sorts of difficult runs and jumps as though it never even cost him a single days' practice. Upon questioning him as to the amount of practice necessary to do these things so perfectly, he smiled and said: "I used to practice eight and nine hours a day. but I scarcely do that much now in a week."

Speaking of this artist's tone: It is broad and sympathetic and his bowing gracefulness itself. I like him better than Adamowski, Remenyi, Sarasate, or even Ole Bull for that matter. All of these artists have a world wide reputation. I have heard all of them and the artist is yet to come who can play a melody or improvise in a more plaintive and sent: mental way than Jacob Reuter. The sentimental and melancholical character in his playing seems to be produced rather through the quality of his tone and graceful bowing than from other sources.

His improvisation upon a ghost fantasy after requesting me to turn down ing to S. L. Stevens at Nekoosa the lights was astonishing and charming. 'This is the dance of death and of the firemen and others the building this is a funeral march,' he said: and contents became a total loss. The "This is night in the graveyard" and the ghost fantasy came to an end. The artist succeeded in making the goose flesh come all over me. Reuter is a great master in descriptive improvisations.

Can you improvise at any time or must you be in a special mood to do so?" I asked of him? "I can always improvise. The only difference" he said. "is, better when I am all alone."

One of his favorite tricks (if I may so call it) is to take a theme for inline lamo in the bank building exstance in the key of g and fit up one variation in the key of e flat, another in the key of f and still another in the to all parts of the room. When diskey of d and so on, never repeating | covered the whole downstairs seemed the theme only using it the first time to be a mass of flames, and those who in the key of g.

When Reuter plays, he is all music. He apparently forgets all surround-He seems to be so infatuated with the yieldings of his violin that every now and then an expression of satisfaction or a little smile is visible. "Listen" he says once more. "Here he hurried to his office and quickly is a composition which everybody likes | grabbed up what was most valuable and I cannot get it down on paper, and easily carried and taking his type-You will hear two violins all the time. | writer under his arm, started for the There are so many embellishments, stairs. He found he was cut off in that it gives me trouble every time I this direction, however, and had to make an attempt to write it out in make his exit thru the window, and notes and consequently it has re-very hurriedly, at that, mained manuscript in my mind." The Odd Fellows were

Jacob Reuter seized his violin and the time and were in the act of initiatonce more proceeded to arouse it and ing two candidates. They had just at the same time prove its capabili- reached the Royal Bumber degree ties in his own hands. In the hands when a smell of smoke pervaded the of a master. Then there was music, atmosphere and somebody yelled fire, city of Grand Rapids cordially invite Music for ye gods That dark little There was a stampede for the door by fiddle sobbed, it laughed, it moaned everybody except one of the candi, tion to hold their June meeting and and it sang. I never heard anything dates, who like the boy on the burn-treumion in this city. This resolution so beautiful in all my life. This grand | ing deck, stood where he was, until was unanimously adopted. piece of music terminated with a high imatters got so serious that he decided g, I believe in the seventh position but they were carrying a joke too far mind you on the g string.

"Have you given this beautiful piece of music a name?" I asked? "I fire alarm, smell of smoke, etc., were call it a Tyrolean Maiden's Dream. just a part of the program. Do you like it?"

"I hardly knew what to say at this rebuild the building some time in the moment. But if Jacob Reuter were to future, but report ! as it that the bank play nothing else day after day and I will not be started up again. Mr. could be the listener. I would listen Fitch will establish his law and insurattentively and don't think I would ance office over the barber shop as ever get tired of hearing him play a soon as the rooms are vacated.

"Tyrolean Maiden's Dream" TRAVELER IN MUSICAL ITEMS.

Bilious Colic.

H. Seever, a carpenter and builder | pains. Cures cuts, heals burns, and of Kenton. Tenn.. when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic sent to a near by drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most ! severe cases of colic and cholera mor- ids will receive bids for 80 cords, bus. Most druggists know this and quarry measure, of building rock to recommend it when such a .nedicine be delivered on what is known as the is called for. For sale by Johnson & fair ground site, this city. Bids will! Hill Co.

During the past month many of our readers, whose homes are in the conn- Mayor Wheelan presiding. Aldermen try, have made the discovery that their taxes are somewhat higher this year than they were last year, and as a consequence the town treasurers have come in for more than their usual share of kicking, which is sufficient for all practical purposes under ordinary circumstances.

lay it to an extravagant republican

administration, but as this is not a

campaign story, we won't say any

The valuation of the county having

been raised and the rate of taxation

However, the people of Wood county

pay in or else more. The reason of

are in the town, so that a town which

receive sometimes twice as much from

To better illustrate the matter, the

amount of the state tax and the

amount that is paid back to the several

low, and it will be seen that most of

the towns come out ahead on the deal:

It will be seen by the above figures

that the towns of the county, as a gen-

eral rule, fare pretty well in the appor-

tionment of the school money, the

amount disbursed in the county

being greatly in excess of the amount

that the county has to pay into the

There are counties in the state

where the condition of affairs is just

again, it being sent to such counties as Wood and others so situated.

Fire at Nekoosa.

building was occupied by the Bank of

Nekoosa, S. L. Stevens, as a ware-

house for buggies, carriages and im-

plements, while upstairs was located

lodge rooms and the law and insur-

ance office of H. E. Fitch. The loss

to C. L. Stevens the banker is about

\$700 with an insurance of \$300: loss to

S. L. Stevens \$5,500 with an insurance

of \$2,500: loss to H. E. Fitch \$750 with

Just how the fire originated is not

known, but it is supposed that a gaso-

ploded, thus quickly spreading the fire

timed the thing say that twenty

Attorney Fitch, whose office was on

the second floor, had quite a thrilling

experience. He was in the lodge

room when the alarm was given and

The Odd Fellows were in session at

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

bruises, subdues inflamation, masters

piles. Millions of boxes sold yearly.

Works wonders in boils, ulcers, felons

and skin eruptions. It cures or no

Bids for Rock.

Board of Education of Grand Rap-

be opened February 15th. Mail your

pay. 25c at John E. Daly's.

the reonnaing of the factors.

The best and most famous compound

minutes after the alarm sounded the

building was a mass of ruins.

an insurance of \$250.

Tax Levy P'd Back

the state as they pay in.

Cary.
Dexier
Grend Rapids city.
Grand Rapids town.
Hansen
Lincoln
Me shileid city
Marshileid town
Milladore
Nekoosa village.
Port Edwards

ittsvale city....emington

tichfield.....

herry...igel aratoga.....

Sherry...

to pay the state tax.

That State Tax.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Wood. And unanimously adopted by the Many farmers have asked why the

and approved.

following vote the clerk calling the state tax is so high this year, and why roll. Ayes-Wood, Lutz, Schuman, each town has to contribute such an Gross, Pratt. Lubeck, Otto. Bossert. extraordinary amount toward this Kellogg, Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles. Nayes-None. Moved and carried that the pur-was raised very materially during the chasing committee be instructed to past year, but why this valuation was increased cannot be stated. Probably they needed the money. We might

purchase 130 cubic yards of rock (the same as used by the city for macadam purposes) for the foundation of the new school building by the following vote, the clerk calling roll. Aves-Wood, Lutz, Schuman, Gross, Pratt, Lubeck, Otto, Bossert, Kellogg, Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles. Nayes—None.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session

present, Wood, Lutz. Schuman, Gross,

Pratt, Lubeck, Otto, Bossert, Kellogg,

Jackson, Rossier, McCarthy and Boles.

Minutes of previous meeting read

City Attorney Goggins reported on the bill of Jno. Garihee as not being a legal charge against the city. On notion the report was adopted.

Moved and carried that the police

be allowed to retain their fees for arrests when the fine and costs are paid. The committee to whom was referred the matter of getting plans and specifications and estimated cost of a new steel bridge across the Wisconsin river made the following report.

REPORT OF BRIDGE COMMITTEE. To The Honorable. The Members of the

Common Council, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN:-We, the undersigned Bridge committee, beg leave to report

as follows:-

therefore.

We have received approximate estimates as to the cost of the new steel bridge, consisting of four spans, and two new piers, making use of the present abutments, and the center pier; and from all the information we have received, it is our judgement that the new steel bridge will cost about \$32,000; and we recommend that the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$16,000 (one-half of the cost of the bridge), for the purpose of building a new steel bridge, be submitted to the electors of the spring election; and that the city attorney be instructed to prepare a proper ordin-ance, and all other papers necessary

Dated at Grand Rapids. Wisconsin. this 3rd day of February, A. D., 1902. F. H. JACKSON

C. F. Kellogg W. E. WHEELAN M. McCartey.

On motion the report and recommendations of the bridge committee were adopted.

A petition of W. H. Flewelling and W. F. Raath was presented praying you; honorable body to rebate their taxes three dollars and two dollars respectively on account of repairs made on their sidewalk on Cranberry street On motion same was referred to the

city attorney. opposite to what they are here. These A petition of Geo. Howes and others counties have a high valuation, but a small number of school children, so was presented praying your honorable body to place electric lights at the that they pay in the state tax just the following named places to wit: same as we do, but never get it back

One at intersection of First and Mulberry street " Lincoln & Washington Ave Baker and Courthouse St. Baker and Courthouse St. Libe north end of Seneca street." Intersection of Baker and Seneca streets. " Seneca and Oak streets.
' Section line road and E St

Last Friday night the block belong-On motion the above petition was referred to the street committee. following bills were allowed.

> ion....Fred Pfeiffer, Inspecting new pumps.... V-w Jersey Car Spring & Rubber Co., 600 ft 24 hose 360 fg
> J H Landry 3 50
> F J Wood, supplies for going fire alarm Metzger, repairing..... Wm Stike. 560
> Corriveau & Garrison, wood 216
> T J Cooper, wood 171
> Grand Rapids Lumber Co, lumber 1967
> Wood Co, Tel. Co., fire alarm system 7530

On motion the bill of P. Mulroy was referred to the city attorney to report at the next regular meeting.

Moved by Aiderman Wood that we appropriate \$2 for membership in the League of Wisconsin Muncipalities. It was unanimously carried by the following vote the clerk calling the roll. Aves-Wood, Luiz, Schuman, Gross, Pratt, Lubeck, Otto, Bossert, Kellogg. Jackson. Ros-ier. McCarthy and Boles. Naves-None.

A resolution was presented by al-German Pratt recommending that the the 12th Wisconsin Veteran associa-

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS. The Board of Education and made his escape also. He stated of the city of Grand Rapids, has by afterward that he supposed that the vote of two-thirds (3) of all its memberduly adopted the following Resolution. It is possible that Mr. Stevens may

RESOLVED 1. That the Board of Education of the city of Grand Rapids. of Wood county. Wisconsin, build and construct during the present year of 1902, upon the grounds donated by the city of Grand Rapids in said city for the purpose, a high school building substantially according to the plans and specifications of Chandler & Parks submitted to, approved and adopted Jan. 31. To received interest on deby said Board of Education. in the world to conquer aches and kill

2. That said Board of Education for the purpose of said construction make application for and obtain a loan from the Trust Funds of the state of Wisconsin, in the sum of forty thousand (\$40,000) dollars, with interest at 1 the rate of three and one-half per cent. per annum payable annually in Jan. 8. By order paid Abel & schroeder, advance, for the term of twenty (20) of four thousand (\$4,000) dollars each.

commencing with the year 1913. 3 There is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said city bids to T. A. Taylor, chairman of of Grand Rapids a direct annual tax in addition to all other taxes sufficient to pay the interest on such loan as it, order filed.

GREAT MID-WINTER REDUCTION SALE



The Heineman Mercantile Company

Our recent inventory has brought forth numerous odd lots and broken lines of Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Outings, Calicoes, Ribbons, Embroideries and Laces, also a great many remnants which must be out of the store before the new spring goods arrive. To accomplish a rapid clearing many lines in our stock are offered at Half Price and even less

LADIES' JACKETS.

LATEST STYLES.

\$4.75 Jackets	at.				\$2.00
12.00 Jackets,					
12.00 Jackets, l	ate	style.	satin	lline	18.50
11.00 Jackets,					7.00
15.00 Jackets,	- £	- 6	11		10.25
12.00 Jackets.	3/4	lengt	th at		7.25
6.00 Jackets a	ιt				3.75

Children's Jackets.

\$ 4.25 Jackets we are selling at \$2.75 5.00 Misses' Jackets going at. 2.00 10.00 and \$12 suits at. . . . 7.00

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes.

Broken lines, sizes from 2 to 31/2, former price \$1.75 to \$2.25, reduction price 48c and 69c. Other lines at this sale at and below cost.

Men's and Boys' Shoes.

A few odd lots, broken sizes, in men's shoes, former price \$2.25 to \$3.25 reduction price 99c. Also a great h reduction in the entire line.

DRESSING SACQUES.

\$1.00	Sacques	reduced	to\$.68
2.00	Sacques	reduced	to	1.13
2.25	Sacques	reduced	to	1.25
			to	
3.75	Sacques	reduced	to	2.39
	-			

Black Novelty Dress Goods.

S1.35 Dress	Goods	reduced	to	79
.90 Dress	Goods	reduced	10	49
1.00 Dress	Goods	reduced	to	59
.85 Dress	Goods	reduced	to	43
.40 Dress	Goods	reduced	to	23
.30 Dress	Goods	reduced	to	19

Colored Novelty Dress Goods

\$1.40 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 920 1.35 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 69c 1.25 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 60c .90 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 45c .50 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 28c .40 Colored Novelty Dress Goods 19c

A great reduction in Groceries of all kinds. We will not say how much sugar we give for a dollar, but come and see.

THE HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. EAST SIDE.

Resolution, which tax shall be annually collected by the proper officers for the purpose of meeting such principal and interest.

AND WHEREAS, the said Board of Education has placed said resolution before this council together with a copy of its minutes showing the due passage and adoption of the same by said Board of Education, and request that this council approve its said action; Therefore

RESOLVED 1. That the action of the Board of Education of the city of Grand Rapids in making said application for said loan is hereby approved in all things.

2. There is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said city of Grand Rapids, a direct annual tax in addition to all other taxes sufficient to pay the interest on such loan as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof as the same shall become due, which tax shall be annually collected by the proper officers for the purpose of meeting such principal and interest

Moved and carried that the city attorney be instructed to prepare a proper ordinance and all other papers necessary to submit to the electors at spring election the question of issuing bonds at a low rate of interest between 3 and 3½ per cent per annum to take up the indebtedness of Centralia water works about \$10,000.

Engineer Pfeiffer reported the expense for running the pumping staion for the month ending Jan. 31st. City treasurer's report.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis. GENTLEMEN:-I berewith submit

my report as city treasurer for the month ending January 31, 1902 as

RECEIPTS

Jan. 6. To Received of M. McCarth	5		
Jan. 6. To Received of M. McCarin		19	1
Jan. Sl. To received o: J. Garribee do)=		
license		16	ŧ
Jan. 3i. To received tax collected	17.		
January 1992	~	\$2,278	ť
Jan. 31, To received interest on depos	īt	7	
i -	\$	32,32	3

Jan. 1. Overdraft. Jan. Sl. By orders paid during month. \$ 32,322 14 New Water Works' Bond Account RECEIPTS.

DISBURSIMENTS.

Jan. 1. Balance on hand ... \$ 35,860 68 \$35,957 10

DISBURGEMENTS.

Jan. S. By order paid F. Piciffer, in-specting waterworks

> Respectfully submitted. MILTON W. MOSHER. City Treasurer.

On motion council adjourned.

..NEW.. Harness Shop.

Across from Johnson & Hill Company's. In building with U. S. Express office.

All New Stock.

I invite all my old customers to call and see me. Everything in the line of barnesses and repairing.

V. X. LANDRY

WOOD CO. NATIONAL BANK.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$20,000.

GARRISON, President, L. M. ALEXANDER, Fice Pr F. J. WOOD, Cashier

COMMENCED BESINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1891.

F. GARRISON
L. M. ALEXANDER
THOS. E. NASH
E. ROENIUS
F. J WOOD Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

All business connected with banking ; earnestly soliciteed, and we prompise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

M. STEINBERG.

pays the highest cash market price for

Second hand furnitu e stoves, and household goods.

Others represent themselves to be in partnership with me, but such is not the case. See Steinberg himself if you want the best prices. Stores on both east and west sides, Grand Rapids. Wis. ······

To cure a Cold in one Day.

The above reports were received and The Laxative BromoQuinine tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer.

All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 313. Center St. East Side. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

C. M. DOUGHARTY,

Electric Light and Bell Wiring.

Full line of Batteries, Electric Fans and Electrical Supplies. Telephone 204. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

New Second Hand Store

J. SMUCKLER, PROPRIETOR. We buy and sell everything in the line of Fur-

We only and self everything in the line of Fur-nture, Stoves, Creekery, Jonk, Rubbers, Hides-and all kinds of Vetal. We pay the highest prices and we self at the lowest. Remember-dake Smuckler, the west side second hand man. The 4th door north of Timm & Briere's next to-Mrs. Lefebyre's W. River St.

NEW

SHOE SHOP. All kinds of repairing on Boots and $ar{f 2}$

Shoes promptly and neatly done. C. F. WARD,

Patronize Home Industry by having your work done at the

Riverside Steam Laundry. All work guaranteed. GEORGE BOYER, PROP. West Side, Near Commercial House.

ALL KINDS OF

PRICES RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.

Residence. 51.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The terminus of the sec-

The state of the s

TELEPHONE:

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grand Rapids Tribune

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pittsville is to have a Farmers' institute on Feb. 20th and 21st.

A brand new baby boy was born to another dance sometime after lent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laramie on Thursday morning.

The Woman's club will entertain at 'Tracked." a Dicken's party at Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner's residence on Monday even-

Ole Olson has purchased the house

-Electric curling iron heaters. C. M. Dougharty.

The Heineman Mercantile company are having some center shelving put into their store in order to accommodate a larger stock of goods.

Rev. C. A. Rosander, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in Sigel, will preach in the Swedish language in the city hall, Sunday afternoon at

The members of the Epworth Le. gue are preparing for a Valentine party on Friday evening, February 14th, which will occur in the parlors of the M. E. church.

The ladies of the Travel class were pleased to have as a guest at their party of nations Friday evening. Mrs. W. D. Connor, who is a member of the Marshfield Travel class.

-It makes you forget your troubles to be "Side Tracked."

F. MacKinuon last week purchased the Daly block on the west side near the bridge, consideration \$15,000. The property is a valuable one and promises to be more so as time passes.

A fairly good house assembled to hear Edward Owings Town in "Too Rich to Marry" on Thursday evening. This was the last of the series of entertainments which the Elks give this

-During March and April the Wisconsin Central will sell one way homeseekers tickets to Montana, Idaho and Intermediate territory at greatly reduced rates for particulars apply at ticket office.

-Electric light fixtures and shades at C. M. Dougharty's.

The appointment of R. A. McDonald as postmaster of the pestoffice of Centralia has been confirmed by the senate, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Up to the present writing Mr. McDonald has not received his appointment.

After praying for forty years for a baby, a New Jersey couple placed a small want ad in the newspaper and that same night a bouncing boy was left on their doorstep. Prayer is all right if you are not in a hurry, but for quick results use printer's ink.

J. C. Marsh, who is quite well known in this city, has purchased the Marshfield telephone exchange and expects to take possession on Feb. 15th. This company was organized in 1898, and started out on the co-operative plan. but did not seem to meet with as favorable a reception as our telephone sys-

Grand Rapids is soon to have another newspaper. The Messrs. John and Ira Cooley have associated themselves with Miss May Emmons and intend to publish a weekly paper in this city, same to be of the Stalwart variety. It is expected that the first issue will appear about the first of

-M. A. Bogoger funeral director and embalmer. Telephone number 348, residence 291. Calls attended day or night. Livery in connectio 1.

Merrill Advocate: Today, at the home of the groom near Earling, will occur the marriage of Axel Anderson. this county, and Miss Mary Gnose of Grand Rapids. The groom is a sturdy young farmer and his bride a comely young lady. Health and happiness to them. They will make this county their home.

At the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening the city fathers unanimously confirmed the action of the school commissioners in their work of preparing for the building of a new high school, so that all that has tarrh to be a constitutional disease to be done now is to go ahead and build the school.

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church held their usual monthly meeting in the parlors of the church this Friday afternoon. A very interesting program was given, followed by an oyster supper to which all were invited. The Mandolin club furnished music for the occasion.

-Reader-You will confer a lasting favor and receive a reward, if you will report the name of dealers trying to sell you a substitute for the Madison Medicine Co.'s Rocky Mountain Tea. Johnson & Hill Co.

At the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening it was decided to raise \$10,000 and pay off the old Centralia Waterworks company bonds. It seems that these bonds are drawing 7 per cent. while the money to pay them off can be borrowed at 3 per cent. This would mean a saving of about \$400 a year to the city.

-The Heineman Mercantile company are preparing for a gigantic sale next week. During the past week the clerks have been busy sorting over stuff and getting everything in readiness for disposing of it as rapidly as possible, and the price will be marked down so low that all may secure real bargains. See their ad for some of the prices.

-The sky looks bluer, the sun shines brighter, a feeling of youth and while in his care. His services will strength creeps over the soul after probably be again required. taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

The new pumps and motors at the pumping station down the river were run for a short time on Monday, everything having teen got in readiness. No test was made of anything from an official standpoint, but as all bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of the work had been completed the current was turned on and the pumps cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent

There was a very pleasant dancing party at the opera house on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the ball given by the band. The music was furnished by the band and all who participated pronounced it first class in every respect. It seems there is nothing just like a brass band to make a person want to get a move on him. The boys are thinking some of giving

-Jule Walters and Louise Llewellyn at each performance in "Side

Saturday evening dinner was tendered Mr. Hambrecht by the teachers of the east and west sides. It was day. given in honor of his 31st birthday. on the west side formerly owned by The most pleasant feature of the even-M. E. Dancan. The sale was made ing was that Mr. Hambrecht was completely surprised, thro a clever ruse of Mrs. Hambrecht's and Mr. Falk's. Each teacher entered into the spirit of the occasion and by the combined efforts of all a highly enjoyable evening was spent.

The 12th Wisconsin Veterans' association will be invited by the city to hold their annual incampment in this city next June, and it is entirely probable that they will accept the invitation and assemble here. The old 12th Wisconsin was a regiment made up of companies that were raised throughout the Wisconsin yalley, and Judge C. M. Webb held a hentenancy in the regiment during the civil war.

-If your doorbell is out of order or a new one is needed, telephone C. M. Dougharty 386.

John Bell, sr., went to Watertown on Thursday, having been subpensed as a witness in a suit that one of the railroad companies had against a party who is charged with causing a wreck by placing an obstruction on the track. Sheriff J. Gulrich of Jefferson was here to serve the subpena. Mr. Bell had heard a man make some threats against the company for having been discharged and it is to identify the party that he was called on.

-All kinds of wagon and carriage repairing will be done in a near and thoroughly workmanlike manner at the wagon shop of J. F. Moore. You are invited to call if you have any work in this line.

During a talk with a Wisconsin Central man on Wednesday that gentleman expressed surprise that the people of Grand Rapids did not try to have a mail pouch carried over the Central, to connect with towns along the Central in the Northern part of the state. The train that leaves here in the morning connects directly with the train going west on the main line and the train coming down in the afternoon would catch the mail from the east bound train on the main line.

-Having engaged Guy Getts to bandle the carriage painting department of my wagon shop, I am prepared to turn ont first class work at a reasonable price. J. F. MOORE.

Riva, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reilly, died on Wednesday morning from pneumonia, after an illness extending over six weeks. The little one was first taken with a heavy cold and notwithstand. ing that everything possible was done to relieve her suffering, she passed away on Wednesday morning about six o'clock. The funeral will occur from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reilly on Saturday. The parents have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

-We will give you thirty days to place an order for duplicate pictures at the Menzel studio. After that negatives will have to be stored for lack

Geo. F. Halvorson, state agent of the Milwankee Machinery company, was in the city on Saturday and made Grand Rapids the transfer point for the company. This has heretofore been located at Marshfield. This means that all the machinery sold by this company in the northern part of the state will be transferred at this point, except what is shipped directly to the destination in car lots. The Centralia Hardware company is the company's agent at this point and will have charge of the transfer business.

-There is more catarrh in this section of the country than ail other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven caand therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh cure manufactured by F. J. Chenney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold

by druggists 75c. Hall's family pills are the best.

Wednesday afternoon members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society of the west side to the number of twenty-four pent a very enjoyable time at the home of Mr. John Lessig. where they were royally entertained. A guessing contest originated by Mrs. F. F. Kellogg was a very pleasing feature of the afternoon's entertainment. singing and music also a recitation by Mrs. Price contributing to make the outing one that will long be remembered by those in attendance. A bounteous repast was prepared by the hostess and fully done justice to by the ladies. Before leave taking Mr. Cooper on behalf of those present thanked Mr. Lessig and family for their kindly hospitality and the cordial welcome they had extended. Mr. Brooks who chaperoned the party enlivened the drive to and from the city by picking out the most desirable places on the road (for a good jolting) and otherwise entertaining the ladies

-One big load of dry kindling wood delivered to any part of the city for \$1.25. BADGER BOX & LUMBER CO. Telephone No. 314.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent worked in fine shape. A test will be bottle to prove satisfactory or money made of the pipe system as soon as it refunded. Johnson & Hill Co. Junior Prom, which is held that even-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood are in Milvaukee for a few days.

Mrs. O. E. O'Dell is visiting relatives at Necedah this week. Geo. Akins, the candy man, spent

Sunday with Wausau friends. John Jaeger spent Sunday at La

Crosse the guest of his parents. Dr. G. A. Godecke of Vesper was in

W. H. Bradley and A. C. Collins of Tomahawk were in the city on Tues-

the city on business on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Young and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Mee-

Miss Lydia Heilman is visiting friends in Wansau and Merrill this

Miss Helen Ellison of Pittsville spent Sunday in the city visiting with

T. A. Taylor has been confined to the house a part of the past week with

Charles Jones of Mazomanie is the quest of his brother, C. T. Jones of

George Payne of Stevens Point was in the city on Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

his city.

Ed. Whitney went to Stillwater, Minn., on Wednesday on some busiess matters.

Moses Katz, a prominent lumberman of Wausau, was a business visitor on Monday.

Mrs. O. T. Hougen, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is now improving.

Dan McKercher of Merrill was in the city over Sunday and shook hands with his friends. Miss Olive Cook, expects to leave to-

day for Chicago. She has been visiting Miss Edith Nash. Arthur Barr has been confined to his home with a severe cold during a part of the past week.

Nels Cover of Pittsville has received the appointment as oil iuspector for that city and territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ios. Monian were in Milwaukee last week where they attended a wedding of a relative.

Mrs. W. D. Connor of Marshfield visited Mrs. Emma Brundage on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. H. H. Voss, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry at Tomah. has been quite ill with laryngitis.

Attorney E. C. Pors and Mike Steinmetz of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Tuesday. Rev. Father Van Roosmalen was in

Stevens Point last week where he attended the funeral of Norman Fox.

Miss Blanche Ferguson came down Sunday with her mother in this city. L. M. Nash is in Milwaukee this veek in attendance meeting of the retail hardware deal-

Jake Lutz transacted business at Stevens Point on Tuesday, having some matters before the probate court

August Wagner, the tonsorial artist of Nekoosa, attended the band boys' dance at the opera house Tuesday evening. Paul Love left on Thursday for Ap-

pleton where he has accepted a position with the telephone company in H. E. Fitch and Miss Fitch of Ne-

koosa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellogg Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Ellen Filiatreau of Merrill is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Geo. Boyer and brother Frank Dudley this week. H. H. Kelley, tonsorial artist for O.

E. O'Dell, is spending a vacation at his home in Hancock, expecting to be absent about two weeks. Agent Willard of the Northwestern was in Nekoosa Wednesday where he

paid off the balance of the men that were on the surfacing crew. Guile Smart was able to be out igain this week after a long siege of

yphoid fever. He promises to be able to go to work again in a short time. Mrs. James Tibbits of Andover,

New Brunswick, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron this week. Mrs. Tibbits is an aunt of Mr. Cam-Frank Sweeney, manager of Kel-

logg Bros. lumber yard at Endeavor, was in the city the first of the week on business and renewing old acquain-W. H. Carey left on Tuesday for

Milwaukee on business, returning next day, having recovered from his sickness sufficiently to commence work again on Monday. Hubert Colcord left last Friday for

Tyndall, S. D., where he joined Benneit's Big Show Co., for the season. Hubert is a firstclass musician and we understand he has a good position. Mrs. I. Baruch has been in Milwankee the past week getting her house

hold goods in condition for moving to this city. The family have secured a house on Front street which they will occupy temporarily. Otto Roenius and Miss Nellie Ward went to Merrill on Friday of last week to attend the ball given by the Elks of that city. They report a very

one to be remembered. again and very little hopes of his recovery are held out by the attending physician, Dr. Humphrey. Prof. A. C. Cowperthwait of Chicago is expected on Saturday for consultation.

Jos. Natwick, who has been working for the B. & O. Ry. company for the past year, has resigned and is now with the Bradley-Watkins company of Minneapolis and Fernandina and is located at Live Oak, Florida.-Pittsville Pilot.

Mrs. M. E. Duncan and Mrs. C. E. Duncan and children left on Tuesday for Jennings, Louisiana. Miss Frances Payne of Wansan was in the city during the forepart of the week to visit ber sister, Mrs. M. E. Duncan. before she left for the south.

F. B. Warner, formerly with the I. Brill company at Marshfield, has been engaged by the Heineman Mercantile company to manage their store in this city. Mr. Warner is an old clothing and dry goods man, and comes highly recommended from his former home.

Alf. Lunt of Racine, but a former resident of Grand Rapids, was in the city the past week renewing old acquaintances. He had not been in the city for eighteen years and was naturally surprised at the change in the city, even though he had expected it.

Mike Lemense broke the large bone of his right leg on Tuesday evening. He was going into the back door of Monian's saloon, and there being some ice on the step he slipped and fell. Dr. Waters reduced the fracture and it is expected that he will recover rapidly.

James Hamilton was in Milwaukee last week in attendance at the annual session of the Wisconsin Clay Workers, which met on Tuesday and adjourned on Thursday. Mr. Hamilton was elected treasurer of the organization. The next meeting will be held at Green Bay.

W. M. Smart, proprietor of the Wild Rose Times, was in the city on Wednesday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Smart reports that Wild Rose is coming to the front nicely since the advent of the railroad and that the prespects are bright for the future.

E. H. Compton of Rudolph was in the city on Monday and called at the Tribune office. Mr. Compton had a chicken with him that was quite a curiosity in its way. The fow! had lost its upper beak in some manner, while the lower one remained intact. What mystified Mr. Compton was how the chicken managed to eat.

Gustave Kuenzel of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday, looking over the ground here with a view to starting a brewery. Mr. Kuenzel looked over the site of the old brewery up the river and was very favorably impressed with the same and it is possible that he may decide to locate here and engage in the manufacture of

Charles Jacobson, who has been in the employ of the Centralia Hardware company for the past two years, has resigned his position with the company, same to take effect on the 10th of February. Mr. Jacobson will work with his brother doing office work in from Sherry on Saturday to spend the architectural business and will remain in this city for the present at least.

Fire at Biron.

On Wednesday evening the dwelling house of Owen Laughlin of Biron was burned with all the contents, and proved a total loss, there being no in-

The fire occurred about 8 o'clock. The house was occupied by the lies, they being Owen Laughlin and Frank Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Owen The house was occupied by two fami-Laughlin and Mrs. Frank Laughlin were at a neighbor's at the time the fire broke out and Frank was at work in the paper mill and the only ones in the house were Lulu Laughlin, a girl about seventeen, and two children.

The fire caught in the upstairs, supposedly where the stovepipe passed thro a partition and when discovered had advanced so far that nothing could be done to save the contents of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin were but recently married and had just got settled down to keeping house when the fire occurred.

Society and Club Notices.

The M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Lipke.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church of east side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

The Entre Nous club will meet on Wednesday evening next with Mrs. E. Rossier.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, west side, will meet on Wednesday evening with Mrs. John Steib.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church of the west side will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Garrison.

The Historical and Literary society will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. M. E. Raymond. The St. Kathrine's Guild will meet

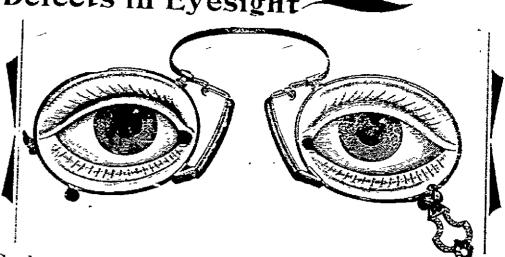
next Wednesday aftersoon with Mrs. Drumb. The Travel class will meet on Tues-

day with Mrs. Hoskinson. The Mission band will meet with Mrs. A. L. Fontaine. Arpins hill, Satutday p. m. Feb. 8, cast side.

Prepare for Cold Weather. Sunday was candlemas day and this

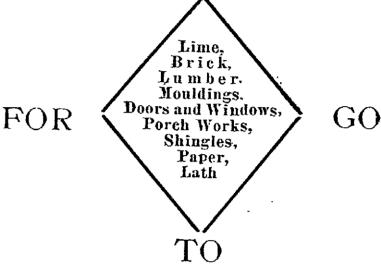
s the date on which the ground hog is supposed to wake for the first time from his winter's sleep and coming forth, take a look about to see what the prospects are and to discover if possible how nature has managed to pleasant time and say the affair was run things without his assistance. The old settlers tell us that if the groundhog found the sun shining he Rev. Leopold Kroll is very sick immediately slunk back into his hole and remained there for six weeks before returning out again. If, however the weather was cloudy, he remained out, being sure that spring was close at hand and that there was but litttle Mrs. Isaac Witter left on Monday never saw anyone who had ever heard cold weather to follow. Now, we for Appleton, where she expected to of anyone who had ever seen a visit for a few days and then proceed groundhog come out on the 2d of Febto Madison and later continue on to ruary and looking about for his sha-Rockford, expecting to be absent two dow, sneak back again, but we have or three weeks. Mr. Witter left on no doubt the above is true just the Wednesday for the south to join Mrs. same. Admitting the truth of the

Defects in Eyesight-



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a-nonderende de la filonomia



KELLOGG BROS. LBR. CO.

Don't Imagine you are geting bargains until you see what we have got to offer.

We have just finished taking inventory and were too busy to wtite you any prices this week, but we have sifted out a large assortment of stuff that we intend to dispose of even if we have to give it away, as we must have the room for new goods.

Look us over

VALENTINES.

The Drug Department has the nicest line in the city. Don't miss looking them over if you want anything of the kind.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

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For furniture repairing, uphoistering, picture framing, chair caning, genuine leather chair seats, imitation leather chair seats, upholstry goods. gimps, cords, fringes, mattresses, tickings, lineas for loose covers, low, moss and curled hair, furniture handles and everything that is needed for trimming and decorating furniture. Springs for opening heavy wardrobe couch lids. Glass cut to any desired shape, or holes bored through glass Signs made, painted and lettered; carriages painted and trimmed; window and door frames made to order, also all kinds of furniture made to order. All work first class at moderate

FAWGET.

TELEPHONE 195.

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Reiland's East Side Market

Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME

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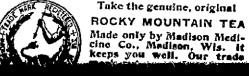
Go to **MORTERUD** For First Class Photographs Of all kinds. Grand Rapids East Side.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

RAILROAD SECURES LAND WORTH MILLIONS

Title of Illinois Central to Made Land on Chicago Lake Front is Affirmed.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—The Supreme court of the United States yesterday atfirmed the title of the Illinois Central railroad to all the lake front land claimed by it between Randolph street and the Chicago river and between Twelfth street and Sixteenth street. Fifty-three acres of land, of which ten are still partially submerged, worth a total of \$10,000,000, were thereby made indisputably the railroad's property.

The court, however, perpetually en-joins the railroad from filling in any more land on the water front on the ground that whatever rights it has were acquired by the celebrated lake front act of 1869, which was repealed by the act of 1873, and hence the railroad conpany only can enjoy such rights as i acquired between 1869 and 1873.

This is the end of the last one of the great lake front land cases, which have for so many years been fought out in state and federal courts. Ten years ago the city's title to the lands between Randolph street and Park row was settied, taking that part of the lake from permanently out of dispute. These remains, of course, many wild claims to this land, such as the Pottawattomic Indian title and the various scrip entries and the Streeter claim, but none of them are taken seriously by present pos-

DESTROY WARSHIP.

Revolutionary Steamer Sunk by Venezuelan Gunboat at Porto Colombia.

Colon. Colombia. Feb. 4.—It is reported here that the Venezuelan revolutionary steamer Libertador (formerly the British steamer Ban Righ) has been sunk by a Venezuelan gunboat while under repairs at Porto Colombia.

The fact that the British warship Psyche left here yesterday for Porto Colombia is looked upon here as giving the Colon rumor confirmation.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 4. -Advices received here from Caracas state that the French government has notified the government of Venezuela that France will not sign the protocol presented by Venezuela for a renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries unless M. Secrestat. Jr., is immediately authorized to land at La Guayra and protect the interests of his father. who leased the estates of Gen. Matos. the revolutionary leader, whose property was subsequently seized by the Venezuelan government. In case of Venezuela refusal to grant the demand of the French government. France will immediately impose duties on Venezuelan cacao

which would be disastrous for Venezuela.
It is reported that the Venezuelan troops have been defeated by Batalia and Loretoilema near Baul. Numerous arrests were made January

at Caracas, including Senors Villegas Clements Urbaneta. This is looked upon as proof that the government is in fear of more serious complications Puerto Cabello. Venezuela, Feb. 4.

Venezuelan gunboat Zumbador arrived here yesterday, bringing as prisoners two of President Castre's formet ministers, a lawyer named Urbaneja and Villegas Pulido, and also Manuelo Lavaria, Gen. Centeno, Gen. Pietri and Senores Travisco Velean, Acedo Nunez and Ramella, leading merchants of Caracas. They were all incarcerated in the fortress of San Carios. The Mochists are very active in Venezuela.

REDUCED ONE-HALF.

Losses by Waterbury Fire will Probably Not Exceed \$1,500,000.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4.-The estimare of loss by Sunday night's fires has undergone a material reduction. A leading insurance man, whose firm had written policies on nearly all the buildings that were burned, said he was satisfied that the total loss would not exceed \$1.-500,000 when deductions had been made for salvage from stocks of goods. Many families rendered homeless by the fires are forced to accept hospitality whereever it can be had.

EVIDENTLY SOME MISTAKE.

Deniel of Story that Florence Elyand Frank Rogers Have Been Found.

Casselton, N. D., Feb. 4.-There is some mistake about the Chicago report that Florence Ely and her nephew Frank Ely Rogers have been found here. Chief Ballard denies that he has arrested any such parties. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Chief O'Neili.

when shown the Casselton dispatch in which the chief of police of that place denies having located Florence Ely and her nephew, said: "I only know I have Ballard's messages of the arrest. wired last night for foller information. but have received no answer. It may be an attempt at a joke. If so, it is a new

experience for me."
Later Chief O'Neili received the foliowing telegram from Chief Bakard:
"Why so much publicity? Am not positive. Send photographs." The photgraphs, were sent last night.

JUST TO SEE HIM BURN.

Five-Year-Old Boy Makes Bonfire of

His Baby Brother. San Jose. Cal., Feb. 4.-The 5-yearold son of August Neison of Evergreen, with a desire to play with fire, made a bonfire of his 14-months-old batty brother. The victim was only discovered by the mother when he was in flames. The child lived only four hours. It's burning clothes set fire to the room, and the mother had hard work to save the house from destruction. The boy has giways had a mania for setting things on fire, but has never before done any harm, and he acknowledged setting his prother on fire just to see him burn.

Without the Accompaniment.

Mr. Goode of the vaudeville team of Goode and Rottenne was walking down street, when he stepped upon a banana peel and came to the sidewalk with much the same force that characterizes his famous tumble from the slapstick in the hand of his partner.

Slowly rising to his feet, with a puz-

zled, disappointed look on his face, he exclaimed: 'Huh! I suppose the bass-drummer

has gone to sleep again."-Baltimore American.

forces of the shipyard were quick to act, which should make strong appeal to the however, and in a few moments the fire generous instincts of Americans.—Wash-The state of the s

Will Not Permit Intervention in Boer War by Any Foreign Power

REJECT DUTCH OFFER.

No Negotiations for Peace Can be Entertained Except Proposed by Boers in the Field.

London, Feb. 4 .- The British government replied to Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, that if the Boers in the field desire to negotiate for peace, negotiations can be entered into; but only in South Africa. The British government idheres to its intention not to accept the intervention of any foreign power.

A. J. Balfour's reference to the peace negotiations in the House of Commons last night was interpreted as prima facie evidence that the incident had closed. He would not promise the papers definitely within twenty-four hours if the Dutch government had revised its overtures and asked for a reconsideration of the mat-

The Boer intriguers, with organized agencies for reaching the continental press, have sought to produce the impression that several foreign governments were behind the Dutch ministry; but there is no proof that any concerted measures have been taken. The dispatches from The Hague stating that the ministry there considers Krager and his associates as utterly impracticable in Tefusing to modify their demand for independence are probably much nearer the

Lansdowne's Answer.

The text of the reply of Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, to the communication of Dr. Kuyper, the premier of The Netherlands, is as fo!

"The Foreign Office, Jan. 29.-Sir

You were good enough to lay before me January 25 a communication from the Netherlands government in which it was proposed that with the object of bringing the war to an end his majes s government might grant a safe con duct to the Boer delegates now in Holland, for the purpose of enabling then to confer with the Boer leaders in South Africa. It is suggested that after a conference the delegates might return to Europe with power to conclude a treaty of peace with this country; and the Netherlands government intimate that, in this event, they might at a later stage be instrumenta in placing the Boer plenipotentiaries in relation with plenipotentiaties who might be appointed by his majesty's govern-The Netherlands government intimate that if this project commends it self to his majesty's government they will inquire of the delegates whether they are prepared to make the suggested visit to South Africa. It may, therefore, he inferred that the communication I received was made on the responsibility of the Netherlands government alone and without authority from the Boer delegates or leaders. His majesty's given government have their consideration and whilst enappreciative tives of humanity which led The Netherlands government to make this proposal, they feel they must adhere to the position adopted and publicly announced by them some months after the commencement of hostilities by the Boers that it is not their intention to accept the intervention of any foreign power in the South African war Should the Boer delegates themselves

desire to lay a request for safe conduct before his majesty's government, there is no reason why they should not do so. But government obviously is not in a position to express an opinion on any such application until they have received it and are aware of the precise nature and grounds wheron the request is made.

Delegates Without Anthority. "I may, therefore, point out that it is not at present clear to his majesty's government that the delegates retain any influence over the representatives of the Beers in South Africa, or have any voice in their councils. They are stated by the Netherlands government to have no such letters of credence or instruction of a later date than March. 1900. His majesty's government on the other hand understood that all the powers of government, including those of negoriation, were now completely vested in Mr. Steyn, for the Boers of the Orange River colony and the Orange River colony and Mr. Schalkburger for those of the Transvani. If this is so, it is evident that the quickest and most satisfactory means of arranging a settlement would be by direct communication between the leaders of the Boer forces in South Africa and the commander-in-chief of his majesty's forces, who has already been instructed to forward immediately any

tion of his majesty's government. "In these circumstances his majesty's rovernment have decided that if the Boer leaders should desire to enter into negotlations for the purpose of bringing the war to an end, those negotiations must take place, not in Europe, but in South Africa.

effers he may receive, for the considera-

should, moreover, he borne mind that if the Boer leaders are to occupy time in visiting South Africa in consulting with Boor leaders in the field and in returning to Europe for the purand in returning to Europe for the pur-pose of making known the results of their errand. A period of at least three months would elapse, during which hos-tilities would be prolonged and much human suffering, perhaps needlessly. occasioned.

"(Signed) LANSDOWNE."

GOLD BASIS IN MEXICO.

Merchants Disturbed by Fluctuations in Value of Silver.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-There have been great fluctuations in the value of the Mexican silver peso since last July and Mexican merchants, according to a report made to the state department by Consul-General Hanna at Monterey, want the gold standard established. Mr. Hanna says that last July 1.56 pesos: would purchase an American dollar in Mexico, but when it became known that American money was soon to become the currency of the Philippines the value of silver declined until in November it required \$2.34 Mexican silver to purchase an American dollar.

Mr. Hanna says the fluctuation in

value is reported to be causing embarpassment to business houses that pay for goods on a gold basis. Many merchants are hoping for the establishment of the gold basis in Mexico.

KAISER'S YACHT IN DANGER.

Fire Breaks Out in the Shippard at Shooter's Island.

New York, Feb. 4.-Much excitement was caused in the shippard at Shooter's Island by a small fire in the hold of the steamship Saale. The latter, which was in the great fire at Hoboken, is being rebuilt and lies but a short distance from Emperor William's yacht Meteor, A strong wind was blowing and for a moment fear were entertained that the flames night spread. The well-drilled

CONGRESS.

House.

The House or the 29th adjourned after being in session twenty-five minutes. Mr. Hopkins (Ind.) reported the permanent cen-sus bill and gave notice that he would call sus full and gave notice that he would call it up the next day. A request to make the oleomargarine bill a special order for the 3d prox. was objected to on the Democratic side. The bill for a permanent census bureau provides that the present bureau organization shall continue until July 1, 1902, when it shall be superseded by the permanent bureau, the personnel of which shall consist of a director at \$5000, three statisticians at \$2700 and twenty-two clerks at verious salaries. All persons in the bureau of the date of passage of the act are placed under the divil service rules.

The resolution inquiring into the rights

The resolution inquiring into the rights of young fellows, whose admiration is of the Senate and the President to negoti-general rather than particular, make are treaties with foreign countries affecting their way into the doorway and there the revenues was passed by the House on pass critical review upon the whole 300 the 31st without opposition. Though the the dist without opposition. Though the Democrats opposed the intended action, the ofeonargatine bill introduced by Mr. Grout was made a special order for the 3d prox. Mr. Stephens of Texas wants an investigation into alleged despotic power of the secretary of the interior and the Indian commissioner over white citizens in the Indian territory, and to this end introduced a resolution. After the Pichardson (Dem. Texas) lution. After Mr. Elehardson (Dem., Tenn.) had offered a resolution declaring that the Serate is preparing to usurp the preroga-tives of the House in taking up commercial treaties, and Mr. Payne (Rep., N. V.) had objected to its consideration and, being upheld by the speaker, the House went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Hemenway (Rep., Ind.) in the chair, to consider claims. After passing a number of them, the House adjourned.

The House devoted the day on the 5d to a general debate on the oleomargarine bill. The opponents of the measure attempted to fillbuster against it at the opening of the session, but were beaten by more than a two-thirds vote. The speakers were Henry (Conn.), Haskins (Vt.), and Graff (HI.), in favor of the measure, and Wadsworth (N. Y.), Foster (HI.), Burleson (Tex.), and Clayton (Ala.), in opposition. These who annay-onized the bill favored the adoption of the substitute, which is designed to prevent the fraudulent sale of oleomargarine un-der the guise of butter.

der the guise of butter.

Debate of the oleomargarine bill continued on the 4th in the House, and the prospects are that a vote will not be reached earlier than the 6th. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) made a vigorous speech against the measure. He warned the friends of the measure. He warned the friends of the bill that the use of a wholesome food product could not be prevented by legislation, and declared that the advertisement given to eleomargarine by this agitation would defeat the very ends aimed at by the "friends of the cow." Mr. Davidson (Wis.) made an argument in favor of the bill, which, he urged, was designed only to proper the dairy interests from conventition rect the dairy interests from competition with something which passed as butter and which was not butter.

Senate. For an hour on the 20th during the de-bate of the Philippine tariff bill the Sen-are had under discussion the question whether a censorship of press dispatches exists in Manila. While no such turbulent scenes as on the preceding day were en-acted, the debate for a time was very spir-ited. The secretary of war was quoted as saying that no press censorship now existed in the Philippines, and a letter from Gen. Greely, chief signal officer of the army. saying that no press censorship now existed in the Philippines, and a letter from Gen. Greely, chief signal officer of the army, was presented by Mr. Beveridge (Ind.) making the statement officially that there was no censorship of press dispatches and that "the press is entirely free." It was contended by the opposition that a press censorship did exist in the Philippines, and that copies of every news dispatch filed with the cable company was filed with the military authorities. That, it was maintained, constituted a virtual censorship. Mr. Lodge said, regarding the Wheaton affair, that a careful examination of dispatches showed Gen. Wheaton had not criticised the Senare, but had confined his comment to the utterances of Dr. Schuman, whom he had a perfect right to criticise, in Mr. Lodge's opinion. As Mr. Cullom was about to move an executive sossion. Mr. Hoar suggested that the Senate now might have a "little discussion of the character of Mary, Queen of Scots." and amid laughter the Senate went into executive session.

The session of the Senate on the 30th was

The session of the Senate on the 30th was which characterized the sessions of the preceding three days. After the Philippine tariff measure was taken up. Mr. Tillman delivered a speech devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the part his state mok in the war for the independence of the colonthe war for the independence of the colonies. Incidentally he referred occasionally to the pending bill, drawing morals, as he said, for the beneat of the majority that they might be applied to the Philippines. Senator Rawlins introduced a resolution making inquiry of the secretary of war whether "the new treason act in the Philippines" has been passed by the Philippine commission. Senator Patterson introduced commission. Senator Patterson introduced a bill providing for the union of Oklahoma and Indian territory and their admission into the Union as a state, to be called Oklahoma.

The Senate decided early in the session on the 31st that when an adjournment was taken it should be until the 3d prox. The resolution authorizing the committee on In-dian affairs to investigate the leasing of mineral lands in Indian reservations, particularly as to what connection, if any, officers of the United States government had therewith, was agreed to. Mr. Rawlin's resolution regarding certain treason laws which have or have not been passed by the Philippines commission was adopted after Mr. Hoar had amended it to include the Philippines commission was adopted after Mr. Hoar had amended it to include the date of the passage. Mr. Morgan of Alabama occupied the floor the entire time of the Senate from 2 until 4:30 o'clock. He advelated the establishment of the Philippines into a bureau or department and paid high tribute to the excellence of Gov. Taft's commission and created a ripple of applause by declining to enter into any controversy with "Pitchfork" Tillman of South Carolina. South Carolina.

South Carolina.

Another spirited debate with the Philippine tariff bill as the text was precipirated in the Senate on the 3d as the result of some statements made by Mr. Carmack (Tenn.) in the course of an extended speech on the general Philippine question. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Beveridge (Ind.) challenged some of his statements. The debate which ensued was very lively for a few minutes. Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Tiliman (S. C.) became involved in a heated colloquy in which the exchanges were as bot as both senators well could were as hot as both senators well could make them. After some incidental discus-sion by Mr. Foraker, Mr. Teller and Mr. carmack, the measure providing for an in-ercase in the salaries of United States judges was discussed for an hour. In the course of the debate the case of Judge Arrhur H. Noyes of the district court of Alaska was drawn upon to show why some judges should not be given the increase.

After brief discussion on the 4th the Sen-ate passed the bill providing for a 25 per cent, increase in the salaries of United States judges. All amendments were voted down, including one to increase the sal-aries of cabinet officers from \$50% to \$12. aries of cabinet officers from \$500 to \$12,500 a year. By the terms of the measure the following salaries are to be paid United States judges: Chief justice Suprame court of the United States, \$12,000; each associate justice, \$12,000; each associate justice, \$12,000; each associate justice, \$12,000; each associate justice, \$10,000; each associate justice, \$10,000; chief justice court of appalls. District of Columbia, \$5000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice Supreme court. District of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court, bistrict of Columbia, \$6000; each associate justice, \$13,000; chief justice supreme court. the day's session the bright denciency appropriation bill was under consideration, the Philippine tarl? measure being inid aside temporarily. Mr. Hansbrough (N. D.) made a spirited defense of Judge Arthur H. Noyes of the district court of Alaska and Judge Alexander McKenzie, upon whom an attack had hear perde in the Sonato. The attack had been made in the Senate. The Senate spent most of its time in executive session discussing a motion made by Senator Teller to reconsider the vote by which the nomination of Ben Daniels as marshal of Arizona was confirmed. J. F. Bryden was induced into Effective and the senator of was inducted into office as successor of the late Senator William J. Sewell of New Jer-

Three Million Live at Sea. It is said that no less than 3,000,000 persons live habitually on the high seas -that is on the decks of ocean-going ships. Last year more than one-sixth of this great number of men, or 550,000 persons, came into the single port of New York, and several philanthropic people are actively endeavoring to improve the condition of the sailor when he goes ashore and meets all the temptations which await him on the sea borders of our great cities. It is a benevolent work

NO BEAUX FOR CENTRAL GIRLS

Singular Decree Promulgated by the Dresden Postoffice.

With the advent of the telephone gir; trouble has come to the Dresden nostoffice, says a correspondent of the Western Mail. About 300 young women are employed in the telephone department. and their comings-out and goings-in attract to an inconvenient degree the male admirers and sweethearts collect in groups, and when the fair 300 troop out the mutual salutations are demonstrative to a degree usually reserved for the teten-tere. Not infrequently a score or so of young fellows, whose admiration is

as they pass out.
"Kiss in the street," as practiced in front of the Dresden postonice, has at last reached proportions which austere authority can no longer permit, and the director of posts and telegraphs has just issued an order declaring that male escort, to or from business, is no longer al-lowed by the regulations. The subject is keenly debated in the Dresden press.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milnaukee, Feb. 4, 1962. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firm; fresh loss off, cases included, 25624c; fresh, case less off, cases included, 22024c; fresh, cases returned, 224c; storage, No. 1 April, city stock, 19020c; country storage, 17018c seconds, fc. Receipts were 170 cases. Buter-Market nrm; fancy prints, 26c

Buter—Market nrm; fancy prints, 26c fancy or extra creamery, per lb, 25%c; farsy or extra creamery, per lb, 25%c; farsy, 20g2ic; seconds, 18417c; dairy prints, 19c; extra fancy dairy, 18c; lines, 14615c; packing stock, 12613c; roll, 136 l4c; whey, 8c; grease, 465c. The receipts today were 9600 lbs against 8900 lb; yesterday. The receipts of both creamery and dairy are more liberal.

Cheese—Steady, Receipts were \$400 lb; today against 7800 lbs yesterday. Fuir cream flats, new, colored, fancy, 1161114c; quod to choice, 104611c; Young Americas, new, 126124c; daisles, new, 1146124c; fancy brick new, 126124c; low grades, 1946114c; imburger, per lb, No. 1, 136134c, low grades, 9611c; imported 8wiss, 24c lblock 8wiss, domestic, 144615c; choice leaf, 144615c; No. 2, 1746134c; Sapsago, 20c; farmers, 10611c.

CHICAGO—Batter—Firm; creamerics, 166256c; dairies, 15621c. Cheese—Steady cheddays, 64610c; twias, 10461048c; dair

20e: farmers', 10@He.
CHICAGO-Batter - Firm: creameries.
12@25%c: dairies, 15@21c. Cheese—Steady cheddars, 12@10c: twins, 10%@10%c; dais ies, 10%c; Young Americas, 11%HL-c. Egge—Strong: fresh, 20%c. Dressed poultry—Steady: turkers, 26H3c: chickens, 26H4c.
NEW YORK - Batter - Receipts, 6264 packages; strong: state dairy, 15@25c: state creamery, 18@27c; June creamery, 16@22c; renovated, 14@20%c; lactory, 14@18c.
Chicese—Receipts, 15%; pkgs: firm: state full cream, small early made, fancy colored, 14@611%c; state, tull cream, small early made, fancy white, 114@11%c: large early made, fancy white, 111/4/111/4c; large early made, colored, 10%c; large early made white, 10%c. Eggs-Receipts, 5214 pkgs steady; state and Pennsylvania, 29c; West eta at mark, 29c; Southern at mark, 28c, 201/4c. Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 7%c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 48 cars; market steady light, 5.7000.50; mixed and medium weights, 5.8566.05; common to good pack ers. 5.50%6.00; choice heavy, 6.10%6.20 Pigs. 90 to 120 hs. 5.00%5.25. CATTLE - Receipts. S cars; slow butchers seers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 its. 4.75%5.75; fair to medium, 950 to butchers' seers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lts, 4.7505.75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lts, 4.0504.50; beifers, cemmon, 2.755, 3.50; good, 4.6005.90; cows fair to good, 3.0505.75; canners, 1.7502.50; bulls, common, 2.5502.60; choice, 5.5504.00; feeders to 0.50 lts, 3.0003.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lts, 2.5003.50; veal culves, common to choice, 5.0505.50; milkers and springers 18.0004.5.00.

SHEEP—Recoluts, 2 cars; market steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 2 cars; market steady; 3.069 i.00; bucks, 2.75 gs.25; lambs, common to choice, 4.25 gs.75. Chicago receipts; Hogs, 32,000; cattle 7500; sheep, 15,000.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Corne Brothers report: Receipts, lu cars: too cold for unloading; until the w ather mod erates no trade is expected; fancy rurals Suc; long and round white. 72@75c; red 3c; mixed red and white. 71c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE—Flour—Steady. Whear—Steady: No. 1 Northern. on track. 76%c.

No. 2 Northern. on track. 75%c. Corn—Firm: No. 3 on track. 47c: No. 3 white. or track. 45646%c. Barley—Steady: No. 2 of track. 45646%c. Barley—Steady: Provisons—Steady: pork. 15.65; lard. 9.27.

Flour market steady: patents. 3.7563.85; bakers. 2.7562.85; ryc. 3.2063.30.

Millstiffs are steady and quoted at 18.00 for bran. 18.00 for standard middlings, and 19.10 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100 lb sacks: red doz. 20.00.

CHICAGO — Close — Wheat — February. 75%c: May. 75%678%c; July. 75%678%c. July. 63%66%c: September. 22%c. Oats—February. 43%c: May. ±16644%c: July. 35%68%c: September. 32%c. Pork—February. 15.85; May. 15.90; July. 16.00. Lard—February. 9.20; May. 9.47%; July. 9.55. Ribs—February. 8.35; May. 1.7561.77. Rre—February. 60c: May. 62c: July. 51%c. Barley—Cash. 32%66%c. Timothy—March. 6.60. Clover—March. 9.40.

ST. LOUIS—Close—Wheat—Lower: No. 1 red cash. elevator. 87c. Nay. 87c. Pork MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

March, 9.40.
ST. LOUIS—Close—Wheat—Lower: No. 2 red cash, elevator, 87e; May, 85%e: July, 78%6784c; No. 2 hard, 78%6784c; No. 2 hard, 78%6784c; No. 2 cash, 65%e: May, 65%e: July, 65%e: No. 2 cash, 46c; May, 65%e: July, 65%e: No. 2 white, 48c, Lead—Firm: 4.00 bid. Spelter—Lower: 3.90.
DULUTH—Close—Wheat—Cash No. 1 hard, 76%e: No. 1 Northern, 73%e: No. 1 Northern, 74%e: No. 1 Northern, 74%e: No. 1 Northern fire: May, 76%e: July, 77%e: Manitoha No. 1 Northern cash, 72%e: May, 75c; No. 2 Northern, 69%e. Oats—42%e. Rye—77e. Darley—99%Sc. Corn—62c. Flax—Cash L.2: to arrive and February, 1.72; May, .72: to arrive and February.

to arrive and February, 1.72; May Receipts of wheat, \$9.412 bus; ship nents, none. LIVERPOOL-Wheat-Spot LIVERTOOL—Wasat—Spot Ao. 2 rec Western winter steady, 682446; No. 1 North ern, spring, steady, 682d; No. 1 Californic firm, 682d; futures quiet; March, 68146, May, 6824d, Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed new, 584464; American mixed, 5854d; futures steady, Folymery, 5824d; March, 58

mixed new Saldal American mixed 5854d; futures steady: February, 5854d; March, 5854d; futures steady: February, 5854d; March, 5854d; futures steady: February, 5854d; March, 5854d; May, 5856d.

MINNEAPOLIS — Close—Wheat — Cash 741g; May, 745g; July, 755g; on track, No 1 hard, 761g; No. 1 Northern, 73673d; No. 2 hard, 754g; July, 747, Green — May, 647, Green — May, 647, Green — February, 607, Green — February, 607, Green — May, 647, Green — February, 607, Green — May, 647, Green — February, 607, Green — May, 647, Green — February, 607, Green — February

Frinkished goods.

LIVIRPOOL—Lord—American refined ir palls steady. 48s; prime Western in tierces steady. 47s. Bacon—Short clear backs. It to 20 libs, quier, 41s. 61. Receipts of wheat during the past three days, 177,000 centals, including 176,650 American. Receipts of American company the past three. ef American corn during the past three lave 4500 centais. SOUTH OMAHA -Cattle—Receipts.

SOUTH OMAHA -Cattle-Receipts. 5500 s'ow. He lower; heef steers. 4.006.75; Tex ans. 3.5044.50; cows and heifers. 3.0074.80, cameers. 2.0072.00; steekers and feeders 3.0074.60. Hors-Receipts. 9500. 5c higher; heavy. 6.1076.63; mixed. 5.9576.05. Ples 4.5076.50. Sneep-Receipts. 1500, steady; sheep, 2.5075.00; lambs. 4.5076.50.

SF I 'US — Cattle — Receipts. 5000 steady for natives; slow, lower for Texans beef steers. 3.5076.40; Texans. 3.3076.40 stockers and feeders. 2.8076.40; town and heifers. 2.1076.60. Hogs-Receipts. 4500, steady; plgs. 5.9076.60; packerst. 5.9576.15; butchers'. 6.1076.37½. Sheep-Receipts 500. strong; sheep, 4.0074.06; lambs, 5.0076.00.

KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 7000 RASAS (11 1-Cathe-Recipts, 100) steady; beef steers, 4.85@6.00; Texans, 4.26 @5.35; cows and helfers. 2.50@5.25; stockers and feeders, 3.50@4.95. Hogs-Recelpts. 13.000; 5e higher; heavy, 6.30@6.45; packers, 6.00@6.35; medium, 5.00@6.35; yorkers, 5.30@6.00; pigs, 4.75@5.30; Sheep-Recelpts, 1000, steady; sheep, 4.00@4.00; lambs, 5.36 @6.00.

-The value of Spain's mineral production in 1900 was \$57,714,651. ما الما الما المناسبة المتوانية المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة

WASHED ASHORE.

Long Island and the Jersey Coast Strewn with the Wreckage of

Ships and Barges. New York, Feb. 4.—The gale which has been raging along the Atlantic coast, from the Carolina Capes north, since Sunday morning, has strewn the coast with the wreckage of ships and barges. The greatest destruction and the greatest strength of the gale has been along Long Island and the Jersey coast.

How many vessels have been lost and how many persons drowned cannot be guessed. Every lifesaving station along the coast reports ships foundering at sea or driven ashore. The beaches are strewn with wreckage.

So far no great disaster has been re-orted. The big ocean liners have ridden out the storm without trouble. The vessels lost or in trouble, so far as reported, are as follows:

L. Scheep, American merchantman, ashore near Long Beach, L. L. Unknown ship, ashore near Fire Island. Schooner Edith L. Allen, ashore near At-lantic City.

Steamer Demonstral, ashore in Delaware Steamer Europe, ashore in Delaware bay.
Tug John E. Berwynd, foundered near
Sandy Hook; crew rescued.
Tug E. S. Atwood, foundered near Sandy

Tug E. S. Atwood, formulated hear land, Hook; crew rescued.
Two barges, lost either by tug Cuba or tug Richmond; broken up on Long Island; bodies washed ashere.
Barge, ashore near Ford River Station.
Schooner R. D. Bibber, ashore near Delamond because of

ware breakwater.
Two barges, broken up on beach near

Belleport.

Barge, riding in trouble off Shinnecock. Crew Come Ashore.

The Oak island lifesaving station reorts that two of the crew of the ship . Schepp have come ashore and that the rest of the crew have been taken on board a wrecking tug which is standing

oy. The steamer Cavour, aground Long Beach, is reported to be resting easy and to have withstood the storm Another effort to get her off will be made today.

From Forge River it is reported that

five masts have come ashore, two with white mastheads and three with black. These indicate that two barges have sone to pieces in that vicinity. No more bodies had been found up to 10 a. m. The barge John Crittenden, which broke away from its tug, the L. G. Merritt, in Sunday's storm, has been found at Fire Island. No person aboard was lost or injured.

Another corpse has been picked up on the beach at Quogue, which has not been identified. Another must has washed Another mast has washed

ashore at Quoque. The cargo of the steamer Cavour is being discharged. The vessel is not leak-

Wrecking Tugs at Work.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 4.—Th Brigantine Beach lifesaving station re ports that the condition of the stranded British steamship Claverdale is un-changed today. Wrecking tugs are at work on her, but it is not believed they will be able to float her until most of the 70,000 tons of the cargo has been removed. So far no damage has been inflicted

on the Claverdale and, being a new boat, she may be able to stand the strain until her cargo is lightered. The schooner Edith L. Allen of Bath. which came ashore yesterday morning about 400 feet from where the Claverdale is stranded, is leaking one foot an hour and in bad condition.

is feared she will become a total wreck. savers that the crew of the schooner were deceived by the lights on the stranged Claverdale, presuming the latter to be at anchor and thus beached their own vessel.

AIRSHIP BURNED.

English Inventor Had Devoted Twenty Years of Labor to Its Construction.

London. Feb. 4.-Fire ar Denmead, Hampshire, has destroyed Buchanan's airship, which was built to rival the airship of M. Santos-Dumont. The fire broke out in the shed in which Buchanan's fiyer was housed. Tramps charged with starting the blaze have been ar-

This loss will be a serious setback for Thomas Buchanan, the English in ventor, who recently completed the burned airship after devoting twenty years of thought and labor to its con-struction. In constructing his machine Mr. Buchanan endeavored as closely as pessible to follow the outlines of a bird The steering gear was an aluminum rud der, shaped like a fish fin. Gaso'ine motors entered into the scheme of propulsion and the inventor planned to car ry passengers inside the body of the machine instead of in an attached cur. The inventor had not given a public demonstration of the working of his ma-

FATAL CARELESSNESS.

Premature Explosion of Nitroglycerin Causes Death-Utah Gas Plant Blown Un.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 .- A premature explosion of nitroglycerin carelessly handied by an operative at the Cerbe- named for my native State, even if he rite Manufacturing company's plant at had to build it himself. And he kept Ardwick, Md., nine miles from this city. his word to the very letter, although early this morning, killed Richard J. Martin, the superintendent, and slightly it was at first only a merry jest, we injured two workmen. The building was slightly damaged, but eight tons of materials and Mr. Nixon retired from the rerial of high explosive strength stored navy and began to build ships as a life close to the scene of the accident were not disturbed.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 4.-Pintsch gas plant blown up; many reported injured. Five persons are reported hurt, and Long Rogers, assistant chief of the $\mathrm{O}_{2^{-}}$ den fire department, is said to be fatalix

inžured. COMPANIES MUST PAY.

Useless to Insert Suicide Clause in Policies of Life Insurance.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—By a decision in the Supreme court today in the case of the National Union vs. Dora Stoil of Cininnati it appears almost futile for life insurance companies to put in a clause

ingainst suicide in their policies.

Mrs. Stoll's husband held a policy containing specific stipulation that the poli-cy should become void in case he should commit suicide within two years. He did commit suicide, but they were required to pay the policy.

DIED WHILE SHOVELING SNOW

Judge H. D. Campbell Stricken at Traverse City, Mich.

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Judge H. D. Campbell dropped deal this morning while clearing the snow from his walk in the dooryard. He was one of the oldest settlers of the city, was judge of probate of this couneighteen years and later was owner of the city waterworks and the electric

CARPET-WEAVING IN PERSIA.

Finest Work Done by Boys from 8 to 12 Years Old.

A replica of the famous carpet from the mosque of Ardaibil, which is now preserved in the South Kensington museum, London, is being made at Tabreez, Persia, the center of the carpet-making industry of that country. The flowering and designing of thiscarpet are absolutely unique. A handpainted design of the orlignal has been furnished to the Persian weavers, and so skillfully is the work being carried out that it is stated by the English consul-general that when completed it will be equal in every respect to the original carpet, so faithfully is the work being reproduced, both with regard to coloring and detail.

The carper is being woven by boys ranging from S to 12 years of age. They sit in serried rows before their looms. Their method of procedure is to pull the wool from a reel suspended above their heads in their left hands and with a dat knife provided with a crooked point in their right dash the thread with three movements through the web strings, hook it into the desired knot, cut off the surplus ends and start another knot. The work is carried out with such remarkable rapidity that it is almost impossible to

follow the movements of the weaver. Before setting to work the weavers closely study the painted design which they have to reproduce and then depend entirely upon their memories to enable the work to be completed. Their memories are so reliable that it is very seldom they will refer back to the painted design. When working upon a complicated pattern the foreman of the loom-a boy about 14 years of age -walks up and down calling out in a curious monotone the number of

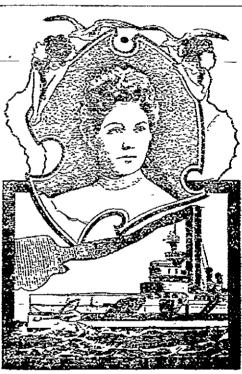
stitches and the threads to be used. Persian rugs and curpers are made by hand throughout, says the Scientific American, and none but vegetable or natural dyes are employed. It is to this fact that the longevity and durability of the Persian rugs are attributable, especially in connection with the colorings.

ROMANCE OF A SHIP YARD.

Mrs. Lewis Nixon is the wife of the famous ship-builder, who lives in New York, and in speaking of the recent launch of the monitor Fiorida, said:

"The Florida meant everything to us. It was named, you know, after my native State. When Mr. Nixon found that he was successful in his bid for one of the new monitors he at once wired the Secretary of the Navy asking that his monitor be named the

"Behind the request was a sort of



MRS LEWIS NIXON.

romance which began the night I met Mr. Nixon at a caders' ball at Annapolis. He was leading the german when I first saw him, and later in the evening, after being presented, we natur-

ally talked 'shop.' "While we were talking the question of naming war vessels came up, and I said I thought Uncle Sam should christen one for my native State. Florida. The most natural thing in the world for a gallant young man to reply was that he would see to it that a warship was it was at first only a merry jest. We work."

Glaciers Passing Away.

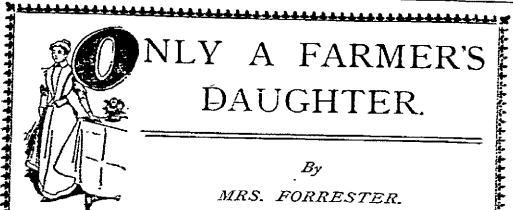
According to Prof. Forel, who has made a special study of the Alpine glaciers during the past twenty-five years, the day of the glacier is gone, They are deteriorating slowly, but with steady persistence, and diminution becomes more marked from year to year. There is only one exception to this rule-that of Bovier, in the valley of Entremont, which since 1892 has , shown continuous growth. The famous glaciers of the Rhone have shrunk 755 meters since 1874, or an average of twenty-nine meters a year. Many have so changed during the past few years that old tourists after a few seasons of absence have failed to recognize them. Some hotels once standing in the immediate proximity of glaciers are now at a considerable distance from themto the serious loss of the proprietors. -Pall Mall Gazette.

London's Underground Railways. The parliamentary committee having the matter in charge will sanction fifty miles additional underground railways. within the limits of London.

People don't realize how many loafers there are until there is a fire.

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FARMER'S **DAUGHTER**

MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER XL-(Continued.)

a letter came to Mr. Clayton, announcing is going with him." that one of his bailiffs was supposed to have robbed him to a considerable ex- starting. "has he been here?" tent. The man himself had no idea that be was suspected. Francis Clayton was beside himself; he vowed vengeance against the delinquent-he would convict him-he would get him transported-his wife and children should be reduced to shame and beggary!

"I find I shall have to go back to England," he told his wife. "I shall leave or ten days."

"Oh. do take me with you, Francis," said the little hypocrite, pretending to look disappointed. "Pshaw! I tell you it is not conven-

ient." "But what-am I to do if you go? I cannot go to all these balls and dinners she cried. How dare you utter your

we are engaged to, alone." chaperon you if you still want a chap- own eyes as to attempt to justify my eron," added the agreeable husband, with conduct. acquaintance we have in Paris.

Madame de St. Geran was an old friend and flame of Francis Clayton's, and she roof with you another hour. From this ton, assuming the privileges of an old friend, paid her a most unfashionably to prevent her egress. early visit, and she received him in a demi-toilet of elegant simplicity in her own boudoir, and was most graciously pleased to accede to his request.

"Tell madame, your wife," she said, in parting, "that at nine o'clock this evening clothes." I shall have the honor to call for her to take her to the opera and afterward to will, the ball given by the Duchess de Beau-

dame, his wife. Then he returned to the consented to receive his amende. Their horel, delivered the message to Fee, bade misery was sealed from that hour. How ed into his braugham, which was in ar- ever pardon a woman who had so hutendance to convey him to the station.

Madame de St. Geran called for Mrs. Ciayton at the appointed time, and they the olden days.

"How is it possible." she thought. "for she failed.

off to the ball. In the first room Mrs. tion was that he had fallen desperately took-his-arm, and they joined the dancers. Eyre died. Sir Howard had gone to the

content. If he were here he would not not angrily, but firmly. Thank you,

on his arm, and he looked down quickly independence of spirit which he considerinto her face. It was crimson with ed due to the blue blood she inherited blushes. The words, "Are you ill?" were on his lips, but at that moment he caught! such that the merest acquaintances might | finally persuaded Madame de Montolieu have held; the danger was in the fasci- to give up her cottage and go with Winination the presence of each had for the fred to Endon Vale. other. She did not dance with him any more than she did with Mr. Hastings: but when she went home she reproached herself bitterly for the time she had spent in was Lord Lancing new; his father had

gle thought to Errol Hastings. It was three weeks before Mr. Clayton returned to Paris for his wife, and during that time she met Col. d'Aguilar ai- love with him, to her own bitterness and

most every day. Fee wanted to do her duty-wanted with all her might. If Francis Clayton had been a little kind and forbearing to her unrequitted attachment. Lord Lanher, she would never have suffered a cing never slighted her-he was far too thought even to be false to him. But he | senerous minded for that; he paid her the was cruel, tyrannical and suspicious and same attention in public that he had aland-well' she almost hated him. Now ways done. But he never, as long as he and then she would make a great effort. lived, uttered another word of love to her. and strive to be good and patient and He was kind and tender to her, for the keep from quarreling with him, but he sake of olden times, but a brave, generwas so bearish and ill-tempered that her ous heart like his could never again love design always failed. She was making a woman who had been capable of coldfresh resolves as she sat looking pensively into the fire, on this particular morning, but all of a sudden her thoughts were

abrupt entrance of her husband.

kissing him. "Yes. I suppose you did not expect frozen, and the room is as cold as death. Ring the bell and order me some lunch." A terrible fear seized on Fee. If he was angry and jealous about Mr. Hastings, what would he say when he knew the during his absence she had been constantly in the society of Col. d'Aguilar? She had never fully realized her imprudence until this moment. What certain to be very violent; if she concealed it, and he became aware of it, the her. consequences might be terrible. "It is

"Mr. Hastings was here this morning, dear. He came to wish me good-by." "In anticipation of my return, I sup-

"Really, Francis, I have scarcely com-

so suspicious. Mr. Hastings is going to The morning after Mr. Hastings' visit, England on business, and Col. d'Aguilar

> "D'Aguilar!" cried Francis Clayton, Yes.

"And you have mer him?" Yes.

"And spoken to him?" "Yes."

"And danced with him?"

"I plead guilty to that also," answered Fee, trying to speak gayly. She was accustomed to violent outbursts from her you here, and return for you in a week husband, but the passionate violence be gave way to on this occasion surpassed cess in Europe. anything she had ever witnessed.

He said such terrible things to her, that, trembling, frightened, as she was, her indignation was greater. She walked straight up to him.

-How dare you use such words to me." base-minded suspicious before me! I "Nonsense. Madame de St. Geran will would not lower myself so much in my a sneer. "She knows every friend and tyrant, with whom it is impossible for a woman to live and retain her self-respect. I will not stop under the same

had for some reason tolerated what she moment I leave you." and she swept tocalled "her English bear." Francis Clay- ward the door. But he was there before her, and stood with his back against it,

"I forbid you to leave this house." "Henceforward you have no authority over my actions." his wife replied, coldly.

I leave Paris to-night." "Then you go without servants or

"Be it so! I care not how, but go

He saw that she was resolved, and he was afraid of her. He tried to justify And Francis Clayton bent over her himself-to make up the quarrel; she hand and kissed it in a manner that would not hear a word. Then he apolomight have edified and astonished ma- gized, humbly, abjectly; and at last she her good-by, and kissing her coldly, jump- could a man with a mind like Clayton's miliated him?

The Champions were perhaps not the spent two hours very pleasantly at the most united family in the world. Mr. opera, during which several gentlemen Champion was proverbially indifferent to of their acquaintance dropped in to see his wife: Sir Howard and his grandthem, and paid their court to either lady, children had perpetual altereations; and, as taste or diplomacy suggested. Once latterly, Mrs. Champion and her daughor twice the Frenchwoman looked curi- ter seemed far less attached to each othously at her lovely companion, who for er than formerly. Flora Champion was once was as bright and sparkling as in unhappy and discontented. Her aim in life was to make a brilliant marriage, and

a man to be indifferent to a creature so | Scenes between her and Sir Howard were of frequent occurrence. She qua-They had seen enough of the opera, and reled constantly with her brother, and the their carriage being called, they drove last and crowning part of her mortifica-Clayton met with Mr. Hastings. She in love with Winifred Eyre. When Mr. "My husband is away." she whispered. Farm and offered to take Winifred to the "and I shall dance to-night to my heart's Manor. But she refused-not bitterly. she said. "I am sure you mean kindly. The dance was over, and they were You despised and slighted my dear, dear wandering together through the magni- father when he was alive, and I will not ficent conservatories that led from the accept anything at your hands now." And Suddenly Mr. Hastings felt | Sir Howard, instead of being displeased his companion's hand tremble violently and offended, was rather gratified by an

from the Champions. Meantime Winifred very gratefully acsight of Col. d'Aguilar advancing, and ceptéd another offer that was made to leap itwas discreetly silent. A quick glance, her. The moment kind Lady Grace heard an undecided bow, passed between them, of her young friend's trouble she came to and they both moved on. When Mrs. her and wanted to take her away to En-Clayton returned to find Madame de St. don Vale at once But no persuasion Geran, Col. d'Aguilar formed one of the could induce Winifred to leave the Farm knot of men who stood talking with her. until after the funeral, and even then she They were obliged to speak then; and clung to her old friend. Madame de Monagainst her better judgment, against her tolieu, and could not bear the thought own resolve, she went back to the ball- of leaving her. But Lady Grace was be admired the graceful figure before room on his arm. They were perfectly bent on having the girl, whom she had discreet their conversation was simply come to care for very dearly. So she

To return to Flora Champion. The retribution which her conduct toward Mr. Vane deserved had overtaken her. He impatiently, and be accepted the invitahis society, while she never gave a sin- been dead six months, and he was as indifferent to her as she had formerly been to him. And, worse than all, their positions were reversed, and she was in mertification. She tried first to win him back, and when that failed, she strove, with all her strength of will to master

ness and emelty. "I will marry!" Flora vowed to herself, "and marry well. I shall never love most unexpectedly put to flight by the any one but Evelyn, and he does not care for me now. If a man as old as my grand-"Francis!" she exclaimed, rising and father asks me to be his wife, and he has rank and wealth, I will take him. Surely I have still beauty enough to buy love!" me. What a wretched fire! I am almost and Flora Champion looked proudly into the long mirror before which she was

standing. CHAPTER XII.

Winifred was no longer unhappy. She been snapped so rudely, but others had forced to fade away swiftly and reor wound themselves round her. She had ganize. two mothers now-her dear old madame could she do? If she told him, he was and kind Lad; Grace: each seemed to vie with the other in tenderness and care for

It was a bright, treacherous morning better to get it off my mind at once," she in early April, and she had just come in from her round of visits to the conservatory and hothouses, laden with choice flowers. She laid them carefully on the long table by the window, and proceeded to make selections. She was bending over a cut crystal vase, her hands filled mon patience with you. What a poor with delicate ferns, when the door was

"Mr. Hastings." He was in the room before she had time to turn. A quick thrill of pleasure danced through her veins. then she drew herself up into haughty coldness-memory and pride had come to her aid. Mr. Hastings was certainly neither bashful nor nervous, but on finding himself thus alone with the girl whom he had loved, he felt a very pardonable awkwardness. He chose to face it brave ly, though. He went quickly toward her. uttering her name in a low voice. She drew back a step or two, and looked at him with proud coldness. He stopped suddenly, looked at her, and turned away deeply mornified.

************************* "I will tell Lady Grace," Winifred said, quietly, and would have left the room, but Mr. Hastings confronted her.

"Do not go yet," he exclaimed, "listen to me for a moment first. Will you never forgive me?—will you not let me atone zo you?"

"I will never forgive you," she cried, the passionate tears welling into her eyes, and she swept past him and left the room.

Mr. Hastings stamped with futile anger on the ground.

"How could I be such a fool?" he muttered between his teeth. "I have lost all hope of this girl, whom I would rather have for my wife than the proudest prin-

His reflections were all cut short by the entrance of Lady Grace. She was very glad to see him; asked him why he had not been over before, and a thousand questions about his travels. They had been talking some twenty minutes when the door opened, and to his surprise Miss Eyre entered, with an air of perfect unconcern. Lady Grace, evidently not knowing they had seen each other You are a poor, miserable that day, introduced them. They bowed

> "Though I think you have mer before?" her indyship remarked, interrogatively. "Mr. Hastings called once at the Farm to see my father about something. We did not meet as equals," and she gave

> him a defiant flash of her proud eyes. Her ladyship pressed Mr. Hastings to dine and stay the night at Endon Vale. but he pleaded an engagement at home. She insisted, however, on his taking lunch before departing, and to that he consented. During lunch his hostess discussed her projects for the coming season. "I am about to appear in a new role.

he said, with a kind glance at Winifred; that of chaperon. I am going to bring out my adopted daughter, and I trust she will not disappoint my expectations." "Miss Eyre will, I doubt not, more than realize the fondest anticipations," said

Mr. Hastings. "Sir Clayton has taken a house in Eaton Square for the season," she continued: "we propose to commence occupying it in a fortnight. I hope we shali

see you constantly. Mr. Hastings." "I shall be very glad," assented Errol I propose to be in town a good deal, and have taken a set of rooms in Picca-

Sir Clayton's voice made itself heard it this juncture, almost for the first time. "Are you going back to the Court this fternoon. Hastings? Errol answered in the affirmative.

"Then Miss Eyre and I will bear you company part of the way. We have or dered the horses for three o'clock." Winifred bit her lip with vexation; and

Mr. Hastings saw it, and would have excused himself had it been possible. The horses came round; he offered to

mount her. "No. thank you," she said, colding "I like to be put up by some one whose skill

I have tested. She seemed to delight in wounding him. She kept persistently on the other side of Sir Clayton, and scarcely spoke. Presently they came to a gate, from which the two top railings had been broken. "Come. Winifred." said Sir Clayton,

there is a capital piece of practice for you. The groom had gone up to unfasten it. "Don't open it. Muson!" shouted the baronet. "Miss Eyre is going to

And Winifred immediately put her horse at it, and was over in a moment, "Does she sit well?" Sir Clayton asked. triumphantly, turning to his companion. Harold Erskine taught her to ride."

Errol's reply was less enthusiastic than it would have been if the last sentence had been unspoken. But, nevertheless, perature near the freezing point is him very ardently and geneinely. When they parted. Sir Clayton pressed him to dine there the following week. Before he answered, he looked at Winifred. whose gaze was fixed blankly in the dis tance.

(To be continued.)

The Wandering Shade.

As I wandered down the street I no ticed that the said street was paved with divers and many bowlders which doubtless were the remains of some ancient fortification. They were rough and full of seams and ridges and valleys, and I marveled greatly how the people of this otherwise progressive modern city stood for it.

Just then a passing vehicle caught

my fancy. "Gadzooks and by dern!" thought I not since the days when we rode it sedan chairs and upon joggly was horses have I ridden save on the wings of a thin mist

So I climbed upon the wagon and smiled a ghostly smile of rare content ment.

"By easter and jing!" quoth I, "but

this is the real thing: Just then, however, we struck another spectral spine was driven into my an oughbred bull and breed up to the had not forgotten the old tie that had cient and honorable skull so that I was

> For, by my halidom! nothing of the days of yore was ever so soul-destroying as the things I snag upon in this modern city.-San Francisco Bulletin

Raise Pay of Employes. The New Zealand government is raising the wages of its railway employes to the extent of \$100,000.

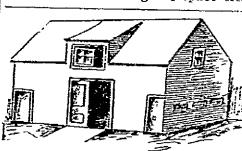
opinion you must have of yourself to be thrown open and a servant announced European countries it is about \$1.00.



Roof Window in the Barn.

There are thousands of barns scattered throughout the country, the roof space in which is but little, if at all, utilized, largely for the reason that the roof space is inaccessible. A barn was secently seen in which this difficulty was solved by the insertion of a roof window similar to that shown in the but. This gives a chance to unload hay into the loft from the outside, either by hand or by a hay fork, and whereas the loft before was dark and poorly ventilated, it is now light and airy, The style of window that is shown is much better than the pitched roof dormer window that is sometimes put upon roofs. The style shown admits of having a large square window in front -especially useful if a bay fork is to be used.

The advantage of thus changing a oarn is that the loft can be floored over and the hay and straw stored in the second story, utilizing the space clear



THE IMPROVED BARN.

to the ridge pole. This leaves the first floor clear for a silo and quarters for the stock, giving more room for the latter; and affording a warmer barn. since many buildings are kept cold almost wholly because of the big, empty space in the top-heated air always rising because lighter than cold air. With a window in each end of the barn above, and the new window in front, the loft will be as light as the first

Care of Roots.

Not only those who expect to sell tubers for seed purposes, should be weather. When it gets so cold that frost can be seen upon the inside of cellar for nearly all roots, but espe-Cooper system of cold storage places when boiled.-Exchange. the proper temperature of potatoes in storage at 34 degrees, or two above the freezing point, while carrots may be kept at 33 degrees, onions and parsnips at 32 degrees, or just at freezing. We have seen onions kept well at a much lower temperature than that, but an essential requirement was that they should thaw out gradually, and without any exposure to sunlight or artificial hear. How onions so kept would Then soak shelled corn and feed it for have proved if they had been set to slops. Make the slop thick, just so it grow seed we do not know, as we never tested them. But it is said that the potato which has been in cold storage. and even not lower than 34 degrees. has been so chilled that it is unfit to use as a seed. Its vitality has been reduced, and while we have had sprouts come from potatoes that were partially frozen, the yield was not such as to lead us to advise any one to freeze their seed potatoes. We are also told that a long term of chilling at a temworse for them than an actual quick freeze.-American Cultivator.

Building Up the Dairy Herd. In breeding, only healthy or vigorous females should be used, and they should be in the prime of life-not too



young nor too old. It is equally important that the maie should be perfectly healthy and sound and free from all constitutional and bereditary diseases

pensive, even if it were possible to find try Herald. them. Again, it may be doubted whether any advantage would be gained in the mere production of milk over crossing of common stock with thoroughbreds. The grade animal as a milker may prove equal to or even berter than the thoroughbred. The only course for the most of dairymen is to start with a good herd of native cows of the bowldered places, and, alas; my baving good dairy types, use a thorqualities desired .- Kansas Farmer.

Soaking Corn for Hogs.

The West Virginia Experiment Station tested the value of soaking corn for hogs by dividing some cross-breed hogs into two lots, alike as to size, breed and sex. They used Western corn and for one it was ground into meal, mixed with water and fed as a mash. For the other lot corn was soaked in water until soft, the supply being kept up as needed. Both lots The average savings bank deposit in had all that they would eat up clean. this country is more than \$400; in all The lot fed on soaked corn consumed 2,138 pounds of corn and gained 555 your cuttle from the lice.

hundred pounds of gain, a saving of 25 pounds of corn, beside the cost of chicken through a meat chopper. Soak grinding, or for a gain of 550 pounds a la level tablespoon of granulated gelasaving of 139 pounds of grain.

Straw and Corn Fodder.

It is not many years ago that farmers in the Western States were burning their straw stacks to get them out of the way. There was apparently no market for it excepting at points where the cost of transportation was likely to exceed the price for which they could sell it. Now at nearly every market in the States the price of good straw is as high as that of No. I hay, and in some places it is higher. There were some who would not burn it, but put it in the yards for the farm animals to pick what they wished to of it, and to trample the rest into manure. After a few years it was found that the farms of these men increased in fertility and productiveness, and the practice of burning straw was nearly discontinued, even before the common use of the baling press made it profitable to ship it to Eastern markets. A change would of it, and then it was a task in the spring to break down the rest so that it could be plowed under. Now it is nearly all being put through the shredder, and made so fine that any stock eats it, and it is thought as valuable as the average Western hay.-New England Homestead.

Cooking Food for Stock.

There is but little doubt but that with potatoes or other starchy foods there is a gain in cooking them over feeding them raw, and among the starch foods we also include corn and wheat, and that gain has been estimated at from ten to twenty per cent. If not over ten per cent, it will scarcely pay to take the trouble of cooking their surplus of potatoes and other unless it can be done without using roots, but those who intend to use the extra fuel, or there are a large number to cook for. A gain of twenty per cent careful to guard against the cold in feeding value would come nearer leaving a profit to pay for the labor. but that must depend greatly upon the the cellar walls, it is too cold in the amount of grain and the kinds, mixed with the potatoes. Fod beets, turnips cially for potatoes and such others as and pumpkins, we do not think it pays may be intended for seed purposes. The to cook them, as they are too watery

> Pushing Young Pigs. The best food for pushing pigs i milk mixed with shorts placed in : trough close to the pen, where the mother cannot get at it. The little pigs quickly learn it is for them, and as soon as they eat it up entirely add a little cornmeal with it, and when three months old I put as much oats ground fine as I have shorts and cornmeal. pours readily; put a little salt in it; it aids digestion and is relished more by the pigs. As a substitute for milk I use oil meal, old process, and soak slop for twelve bours. I can get more growth from this mode of feeding than anything I have tried yet. Pigs, when being pushed heavily, should have lots of exercise.-Exchange.

> > Variety of Stock.

Stock-raising should include all kinds for the reason that "mixed stock," including sheep, gives the farmer more advantages and permits of more economical use of food, says Wool Markets and Sheep. If the market should be low for cattle, good prices may pre vail for sheep, swine or horses, and the farmer can more confidently expect to sustain less loss than when he depends upon one kind, as disease may not affeer all should it appear. Food that some ammals reject will also be util ized by others.

Where the Fault Lies.

Many a dollar is invested every year by men who wish to make poultry or imperfections. As breeding a business. Some enter the A GOOD MILKER. a general rule the market poultry line and others the $\mathrm{kin}\epsilon$ dairyman must rely upon the common of the fancy, and the question is often stock of the country on the one hand asked. Why do not more of them make and the thoroughbred bull on the other it a success? Is it the fault of the men for the base of his operations. It is use- or the business? That the business is less to talk about the exclusive intro- not at fault is evident from the fact duction of pure thoroughbreds to meet that so many men have been success the present wants of dairymen. The ful at it; so that the answer must be "but methinks I will have a ride; for animals would be altogether too ex- that the fault lies with the men.-Poul-

> Hothed Culture for Lettuce. The hotbed culture of lettuce is not so much practiced on a commercial place as by private gardeners. The former uses foreing houses and the latter generally sashes heated with fermenting manure. The amount of manure used depends on the month the hotbed is made. Hotbeds made in December and operated the whole winter should have about two feet of manure, and for those trifling expense and some care will made in March fifteen inches are suffi-

Indigestion in Horses.

much, and water before feeding; also all assist in garnishing salads. Always mix four ounces sulphate of iron, four ounces nitrate of potassium and two ounces nux vomica. Divide into twenty-four doses and give one at night in small bran mash until all are taken.

Cattle Lice.

For cattle lice use chloro naphtholeum according to directions on package. It leaves no bad effects and frees



Chicken Mousse. Force four ounces of cold cooked tine in a fourth of a cup of cold chicken liquor. Beat well the yolks of three eggs, add to them gradually a cup of scalded chicken liquor and cook as boiled custard over hot water, stirring constantly. Add the soaked gelatine, stir until dissolved and strain over the chopped chicken. Season to taste with salt and a few grains of cayenne. Follow previous recipe for chilling and adding whipped cream. Pour into a chilled border mold and stand aside in a cold place to harden. Turn out and garnish at the base with lettuce leaves. fill in the center with celery and nut salad. Serve as a salad course.

For a Cough.

This home-made medicine will often loosen a hard cough: Pour one cup of cold water over two ounces of pulf verized gum arabic and two-thirds of a cup of sugar. Pur two heaping tablespoons of unbruised flaxseed to steep in three cups of cold water. Ser almost as great has taken place in the in a hot place, but not where it will opinion of the value of corn fodder. It boil, says a writer in Good Housekeepis but a very few years since the corn ing. When this grows thick, strain it growers of the Western States cut no over the sugar and gum arabic, which corn fodder, but after picking off ears, ought to be like a thin jelly. Add the let the cattle and hogs in to pick and fuice of two lemons. Take a tablebreak down the folder or what they spoonful every half hour till the cough begins to loosen.-Evening Telegraph.

Creamed Codfish.

Heat one and one-half cups of milk in a double boiler and add one and onehalf cups of salt codfish (which has previously been picked into small pieces and soaked over night in cold water). Cook ten minutes. Mix one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour to a smooth paste, then stir it into the milk. When smooth and cream-like take from the fire, and a well-beaten egg, stir well and serve without cooking the egg.

Beef Pie with Potato Crust.

Into a stew pan put slices of cold roast beef (enough to half fill the baking dish you will use), a little gravy or stock, a lump of butter, a slice of onion, salt and pepper. If there is not enough gravy add hot water; dredge in one tablespoonful of flour; cover and stew gently. Put this into a baking dish and cover the top with hot mashed potato. Brush over with egg, and place in the . oven long enough to brown the crust.

Tematoes a New Way. Place four halved tomatoes in onealf inch of hot fat; place cut side down. Move them about until cooked a little tender. Lift into a baking dish carefully; pour around them two tablespoonfuls sweet oil, sprinkled with a

spoonful each of chopped onion and parsley, a half spoonful each of salt and pepper: bake in a hot oven twenty

minutes and serve in same dish. Charlotte Jelly. Soak one-half box gelatine in one-half pint of cold water one hour. Add one pint boiling water and one and one-half

cups of sugar with juice of one or more lemons. Bring it to a boil and strain in molds to form. Cut off the tops of six Charlottes, and when the jelly is ready to serve turn it out on a dish and garnish with the Charlotte Russe tops.

A Breakfast Dish.

Mince some remnants of ham, season with pepper, add a few bread crumbs. with which cover the bottoms of some scallop shells, and put in each a bit of batter. Break an egg on top of each and set in a good oven. When the eggs begin to cook, sprinkle with cracker ermals, and season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Creamed Calf's Brains. Parboil the brains, blanch and cur into small pieces. Cook together one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon salt and one-half pint milk. When the sauce is smooth, put in the brains and cook three minutes. Remove to back part of fire and hear

Chicken Tarts.

in one egg. Serve at once on buttered

Chop cold chicken very fine and season to taste. Boil an onion and one quart of milk; when it is scalding hot. take out the onion and thicken with a teaspoonful of flour; wet with cold milk. When it has boiled, add two cups of chopped chicken. Serve in pat-

Hints for the Table. Candied fruits add delicary and flavor to many dishes.

'Tis said that the proof the pudding is in the eating, but half its appetizing quality is in its appearance.

Oysters, fried or scalloped and browned, are much improved with a ring of toasted oyster crackers. Of the garnishing dishes too little is thought in ordinary households; but

make many dishes agreeable to the eye as well as the palate. Stoned olives, pim olas, capers, rad-Feed the animal regularly and not too ishes thinly sliced or cut like flowers.

harmonize the color of the dish and its contents.-What to Eat. The large French or Italian chestnuts, shelled, boiled and served bot,

... NewspaperAACHIVE®

make a very nice dessert, these betwixt and between days. They are very delicious mixed in a stuffing of poultry. Boiled, chilled and grated, they make a novel garniture for lamb chops.

SHERRY.

Several of our townsmen attended the Farmers' institute at Vesper and

an indefinite time.

A. D. Kelley and daughter have re-

recently.

Miss Stella Conell of Arpin was the guest of relatives and friends here re-

The family of Jacob Drollinger are quarintined on account of smallpox.

Ed. Whitney was at Marshfield and Grand Rapids on business lately. The ice barvest is now in full blas:

and the weather is most suitable. Mrs. F. M. Putney entertained her

brother of Minnesota recently. Miss Katie Jones is visiting 21 Marshfield.

Saved her Child's Life.

"In 3 weeks our chubby little boy was changed by pneumonia almost to a skeleton" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks. grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." Millions know it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and lung diseases. John E. Daly guarantees satisfaction. 50c. \$1. Trial bottles free.

RUDOLPH.

Mesdames Frank Sharkey, Tom Sharkey and Nick Marsaw spent Sunday at the camp at Mosinee where their husbands are employed in the

Willie Provost and Emmet Slattery, who are employed at Mosinee, came home Saturday night and returned Monday morning.

Miss Rose Kattell has closed another Finds). term of school. All the scholars were sorry upon losing their kind teacher. Miss Laura LaVaque was the guest of her brother, Arthur LaVaque at Biron during the past week.

Miss Jacob, the teacher at the Scott school, spent Sunday at her home in Stevens Point.

Miss Nora and Mattie Slattery spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. Marsaw bought the farm of Saiem Gokey for \$2,100.

Fred Stienfolt was in the Rapids Saturday on business.

Will Piltz was seen in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

A Legacy of the Grip.

Is often a rundown system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric bitters the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stowach, liver and kidnevs. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an at tack of grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by John E. Daly.

BIRON.

T. Zeininger has resigned his position in the paper mill and has gone to Grand Rapids. Minn., where he intends to take his family when suitable circumstances permit.

The school was closed Wednesday morning, the teacher Miss Stella Emmons, being taken sick with the grip. It is hoped she will be able to teach Moaday morning.

T. LaVaque and daughter, Laura, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. LaVaque the past week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin went up in flames Wednesday night. Very little was saved.

Mrs. C. Crettean of Rudolph was visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. La Vaque the past week. The town is being made lively by

the farmers hauling cordwood while the roads are good. Jos. Raymond of Stevens Point was

visiting A. LaVaque last week.

VESPER.

The farmers' institute held last Thursday and Friday at Vesper hall was largely attended, the program Thursday evening was excellent and the talk on home making by Mrs Adda Howse was very interesting and this week. Keep the ball rolling. much appreciated by the lacies

Don't forget the masquerade ball at Vesperhall Feu. S. a prize will be given the most comic costume, also the finest.

Harvey Dunken departed on Tucsday for Mannesota, where he has been offered a position in an electric light

Miss Nellie Victory, teacher in Sigel school district N . 3, visited Saturday

and Sunday with Miss Mabel White. A. Mess of Marshfie'd was in Vesper on Wednesday putting in gas lamps in some of the business places Rev. Bittner of Grand Rapids held

home of John Gildermeister. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Treutel was buried at Grand

Latneran services on Sunday at the

Rapids on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fredrickson

returned on Monday after a week's visit at Sheboygan.

Mr. Peterson of Pittsville has opennext to C. Heiser.

Fred Hessler has rented Matt Bioomer's farm, Mr. Bloomer will move to Monticello, Wis.

Rev. Father Van Severn of Rudolph was called to Vesper on Thursday. Dr. Ridgman made a professional

call in Vesper on Thursday. Miss Mabel Murgatroyd is reported quite ill this week.

She was sitting up with a sick man, No professional curse was she, Simply sitting up with her love-sick

Giving him Rocky Mountain Tea.

-Johnson & Hill Co.

BABCOCK.

Conductor Wm. Baker, who runs he Lynn line train, had a narrow escape with his train report an excellent meeting.

Frank Yarneke arrived here Monday from Burlington to remain here

The train, that a narrow escale with the train on Thesday afternoon. His engin be a fine derated above Desterville and Mr. B ker was found to walk some little distance at the statement of the train and the statemen and helped get the engine back on the track

A. D. Kelley and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Marshall.

Wm. Hunsicker spent several days at Milwaukee and Menomonee Falls before a wise management of the rational correspondence school of Scranton. Pat, has been in Fabouk the pass week. The car was under the management of Harry H. Burns. Le tures were given each day for the benefit of the rational employes taking the reductive remning comes.

Henry L. Vachreau, station agent at Port Edwar's, has been promoted to the position of train dispatcher to take the place of L. W. Files who recently went to 050 osh to accept a position there. Mr. Vachreau came down Tuesday night and entered upon his new duties of the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often

Joe L. Stevens, in the employ of the rai road company, has been taking a week's vacation. He came down from Wansan on Friday.

company, retured from a business trip to Water-town Saturday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Addieman went down to Tomah

C. N. Hill departed Monday for a visit with his parents in Ochrosh. He will be absent

about a week. E. M. White and Wm. C. Dickson of Lyny Wis., were registered at the Woodland on

Dr. and Mrs. Morse attended the exercises of the Eastern Star at Pittsvale on Friday e en-

District Attorney H. Wipperman of Grand Ra, ids was a legal visitor here on Thursday. Herman Selmer of Tomah visited here with

Chi f Train Dispatcher E. W. Morrison spent Saturday in Tomah with his family.

B. G. Chandos was in town Saturday. tooking after his real estate interests here. Mrs. Ernest Gay of Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Close, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brice of Richland Center stopped over in town on Friday.

Wm. Bowden made a business trip to Valley Junction on Saturday.

Miss Belle Akey visited over Sunday with rel-

Rev. H. D. Jeneks of Pittsville was is town

day in town.

Miss Ethel O'Reilly is on the sick list this week. Sheriff James McLaughlin was here on Monday.

G. Potter of Necedah was in town on Monday.

mand for the world's best worker's. Dr. King's new life pills. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness, or any trouble of stomach, liver or kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c at John E. Daiy's.

VEEDUH-

Butler, are busy shipping wood. Plenty or wood but a scarcity of cars. Sleighing is good and nearly everyone is busy handing cordwood or logs.

The voters of the new town of Hiles met to talk over the road question and had a good meeting. Thomas C.

last of the week. He has been working at his road job in the town of

We are expecting another settler from the southern part of the state

gental blacksmith. Mr. Stump, recent-

 y. All report a good time. It looks as if there would be a wed-

ding here in the near future. Is the hease furnished. John?

start sewing logs at the Indian camps is on the sick list. We hope for his

speedy recovery. Meeting at the German church at Veedum every second Sunday.

Baptism at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luceman's on Sunday. February 2c.

A. Yous expects to move onto his new farm 500n.

Something that will do You Good. We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to test them of something that will be ed up a harness shop in the building of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's cough remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children,

A sociable as well as an intellectual time was enjoyed at the teachers'

meeting, Feb. 1st. Eugene Smith, principal of the Auburndale school, was chairman of the meeting. Those who prepared and read papers were, Julia Jastaad, Arthur Oakey, Fred Gergen, Kriste Hatteberg, Edna Sweet, Laura Provost, Mrs. F. McCallin and Marion Maxfield.

Women and Jewels.

greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make Died, at her home in Babrock on Sain day or save the money to purchase them. February 1. Miss Kathe Pschorr, aged 19 years, it months and 29 days. Her temains were lad at rest taken to Tomah, where they were Lud at rest beside her father. Many friends and relatives accompanied the body to its final resting place. quences of coughs, coids and broachial affections by the regular use of promptly arrest consumption in its lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain Several loads of Babcock young folks went to Chial troubles. You can get Dr. G. G. Daty Friday night be attend a dance given at the home of J. Q. Lumiels. Every one reports an excellent time. Green's Special Almanac.

Business Locals.

-Dr. W. D. Harvie, office over John son & Hili Co.'s store. Specialty o eye, ear, nose and throat.

-Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

-Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Tel-phone No. 92. Telephone at residence. No. 23. -F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in

rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone atoffice, No. 35; residence, Centralia, -Dr. D. Waters. physician and sur

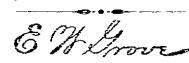
geon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55. -Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist.

Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216. -For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County

Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand

National Bank, Grand Rapids. -Dr. F. D. Humphrey, homeopathic physician and surgeon, office over "White Front." Special attention given to women and children and all chronic diseases.

-A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

LISTEN!

And I

Will Speak To You,

IF YOU NEED

SHOES

Call on I. Zimmerman, the West Side Shoe Man where vou will find the best line of Shoes in the city.

PRICES RIGHT

ZIMMERMAN,

He Sells Shoes.

W. J. CONWAY, ATTORNEY ATALAW. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.

J. W. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY ... AT .. LAW,

Office over the Bank of Centralia. W. E. WHEELAN,

CENTRALIA, WIS.

ATTORNEY .. AT .. LAW.

Daly's Block. GRAND RAPIDS. WISCONSIN.

ATTORNEY .. AT .. LAW, GARDNER BLOCK, GRAND RAPIDS. - WIS. Real Estate Bought and Sold

on Commission.

B. M. VAUGHAN,

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU, ATTORNEYS .. AT .. LAW,

CENTRALIA, WIS. Office in Daly's Brick Block.

D. D. CONWAY, GRAND RAPIDS. LAW, LOANS, and COLLECTIONS.

We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.

THE FEBRUARY MARK DOWN ..SALE..

Is of importance to you and to us. To you because it saves you money on new desirable merchandise; to us because it clears our counters of Winter Goods.



OUR SUITS

OVERCOATS

By genius planned,

They're made to stand

For wear and satisfaction.

DISTINCTIVE features to a marvelous degree are evidence in the scientific construction of all our clothing, no matter whether low priced or high-priced. You'll also notice that style and good taste do not signify increased expense in this store. It matters not what you pay you'll find char-

acteristic and artistic touches on every garment, remember this. all grades and prices, for the poor man or the rich. Our active, aspiring, dominent ambition is to clothe the multitude.

Men's Suits.

of the above price and if this house does not Men's fancy woolen underwear. save you from one to three dollars we will not ask for your business.

Men's Overcoats.

Made in swell Oxford, Vicunas and styl	isb
Kerseys.	
\$ 6.00 Overcoats for\$ 4.	$\tilde{s}0$
7.50 Overcoats for 6.	
8.50 Overcoats for 6.	
10.00 Overcoats for	
12.00 Overcoats for: 9.	
14.00 Overcoats for	
15.00 Overcoats for 12.	
18-00 Overcoats for	
20.00 Overcoats for	U
4	

Men's Ulsters,

\mathcal{H}	ith large storm collar, black and O	xford
grays.	-	
	Ulster\$	
	Ulster	
15.00	Ulster 1	12.00
	*** · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

Boys' Overcoats and Uiste	rs.
Boys' Cape Coats, age 5 to 8	.\$1.00
Bovs' Long Ulster Coats, age 9 to 14	-2.00
Boys' Uister Coats, age 15 to 20\$3.00 to	7.00
Boys' Reefers, black Frieze. black and	į
blue Chinchillas, with large storm	1
collar. Price: \$3.00 coat for	
\$5.00 coat for	3.50

Boys' Knee Pants.

Price...... 10c, 25c, 50c. 75c. \$1.00

Men's Pants.

We've cut the price on six lines of Men's Men's Waterproof Flanuel Shirts, single Trousers, to close out; neat stripes and solid colors, all wool Cassimere and Kerseys; make. fit and quality of fabric is all right. Prices Men's fine worsted, all wool Shirts with were \$1.25 and \$1.50. Take your choice of this lot for 98c.

take your choice of this lot for \$1.48. Men's Mackinaw Jackets......50c to 3.50

Lot 2. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind;

Men's & Boys Winter Gaps

Anv style, all colors. The 50c kind for 25c and the 25c for 10c. Boys' and Girls Stocking Caps that were 50c Go at 25 cents.

Winter Underwear.

	Men's all wool underwear; shirts have
	double front and back, drawers have
]]	double seat
	Men's Combination Suits \$1.00 to 3.50
	Men's Overshoes and Lumbermen's Rubbers.
H	Men's five-ribbed gold seal rubber for
I	felt boots or sox\$1.50
İ	Men's Combination Felts with one buckle
İ	high-cut rubbers
	Men's Overshoes
	Men's five-ribbed Rubber with 8-inch
Н	leather top. 1.50
	Men's extra heavy Overshoe to wear

Men's Sweaters.

with sox or felt boots, with heel or

We have a large and complete line, embracing all the new and popular shades, in plain and fancy stripes. Men's all wool sweaters, sailor collars. in green and maroon, former price \$1.50. now......\$1.00 Mixed wool, cotton sweaters, were for-Extra heavy, all wool sweaters, double turtle neck collars, in plain and

Men's laundried and unlaundried Fancy Shirts. Swell line of Colored Shirts, regular or short bosoms, made with separate or attached cuffs. nobby and correct patterns 35c to \$1.50 White Shirts in long or short bosoms. Men's heavy Jersey Overshirts.... A better grade, extra heavy..... and double breasted, in black and blue......75c, \$1.00 and 1.50

Gloves and Mittens.

Lined and unlined Gloves and Mitts20c and 25c Mitts.... For dress and street wear, fancy Scotch Knit Gloves and Mitts.....25c to 50c of unlined, silk and fleece lined. Price50c to \$2.50

KRUGER&CAMERON

The materialitan double of themselves to the second

Ben Alex, the La Crosse tailor, spent Friday and Saurdae in form, taking measures for tanor made saus. Ben has a very good trade Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will here and comes to see its often. While here he exhibited some line specimens of tobacco taken than the same near Westby.

C. M. Havelineson, editor of the Necsdah Re-publican, was in town a short time on Friday winte on his way to F tisyr le, where he expects

E Jefferson of Stevens Point, who is a travel-ing salesman for lenders, mowers, reapers, etc., made us a professional disit on Wednesday and

John Lacey began braking on the Tomah passing r this week. John is quite a young brakeman but he gets there just the same.

D. H. Smith, traveling salesman for the McCormick implement Co , is making the rounds again. He called here on Tursday. James Barrett, line inspector for the railroad

Saturday moon to visit triends and relatives, she returned last night.

E. Merritt has accepted a position as bagg-ge man on the Tomah line. Later—he has resigned.

his father, Louis Selmer, on Saturday.

H. Hagenah of Hillsboro was a business vistor here paturday forenoon.

P. F. Newell of Marshfield transacted business here on Friday. H. A. Effner of Portage was a business vis tor here on Tuesday.

". B. Boutelle of Grand Rapids spent Satur-W. C. McGlynn of Pittsville drove to Babcock

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous de-

Our merchants, Paulson, Holst and

Clark was elected chairman of the William Erickson moved home the

Do you hear those wedding bells? It looks as it bachelordum was losing its grip in this neck of the woods.

There was a surprise party on our

We hear that the portable mill will Mr. Puillips, one of our new settlers,

Did the groundhog see his shadow?

always keep it in their homes as a safeguar 1 against croup. - Canden, S. C. Messenger. For sale by Johnson

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, Boys' heavy, fleece lined underwear....\$.25

rolled edge..... 1.25

and fancy stripes at greatly reduced

Boys' and Youths' Sweaters in plain

Men's Shirts.

tie to match, from.....\$1.00 to 2.50

Calf. Hog and Horschide Gloves and Our leaders-Mocha Kids and Reindeers

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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